

The
CALDRON



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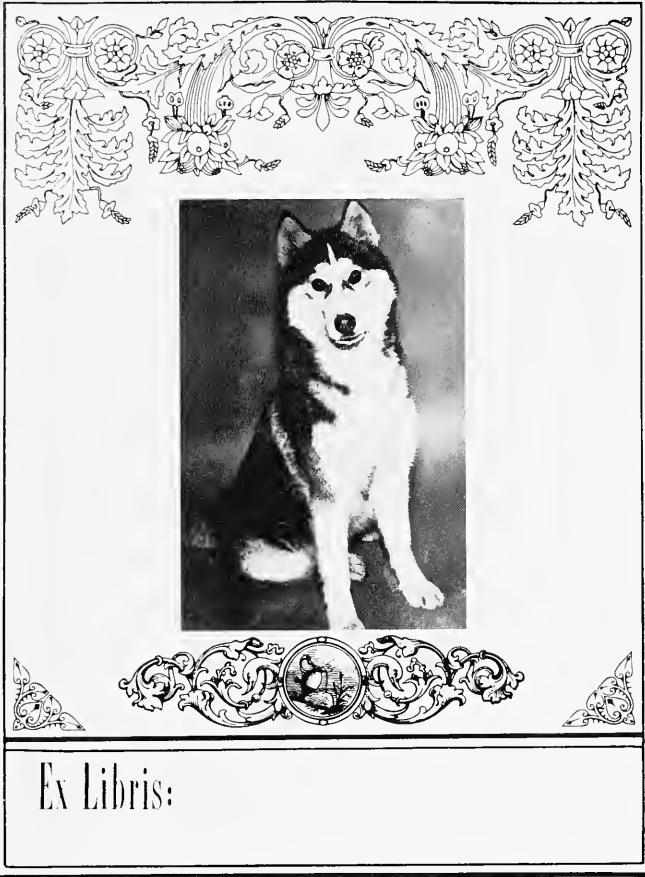


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THE CAULDRON

Volume LIII



Dr. Asa Smallidge Knowles

A.B., A.M., LL.D.,

Litt. D., SC. D., D.B.A.



HE CAULDRON

Mine is yesterday,
I know tomorrow.

—Book Of The Dead
[c.3500 B.C.]

There is no remembrance of former things; neither shall there by any remembrance of things that are to come with those that shall come after.

—Ecclesiastes 1:11
[c.250 B.C.]

Those who do not remember the past are condemned to relive it.

—George Santayana
[1863-1952]

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The Editor and the Staff of the Cauldron would like to acknowledge our thanks: To Ray D. Wells, for allowing us access to his personal files and information regarding the Silver Masque productions during the past five years; to Dean Ryder for access to the pseudo-kitchen with its food and drink for the body, and solace for the soul (Saturdays by appointment); to Teresa for a sweet scowl and her faith in what she knew we were up to; to June of the Windsor Tap Room for rye whiskey and sympathy to yearbook staffs past and present; to Harvey Vetstein, always the man in the middle, defending us when we think we're right even if he thinks we're wrong; to Richard Sochacki for the beer (the Editor is a studying alcoholic); to Thomas Sprague and Seth Wanatik for their research assistance; and to Gil MacDonald for always being ready "to make every effort to improve the quality of the Cauldron." Say hi to the Shadow for us. And to all, we wish to thank everyone, especially you.

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THE ORIGINS

1898-1973

 N 1889, WHAT WAS TO BECOME Northeastern University was embodied in a series of night courses in law sponsored by the Boston Young Men's Christian Association, and Lowell Institute; and in the person of Frank Palmer Speare. Head of the YMCA's education division since 1896, it was Speare whose imagination, perseverance, and work enlarged the scope of course offerings and directed the organizational development which culminated in the incorporation of Northeastern College in 1916.

With his major objective being the promotion of educational opportunities for young men, in his capacity at the YMCA and later as Northeastern's first president, Speare led the educational institution through years of growth and experimentation in an effort to offer unique and beneficial opportunities for the development of the community.

Northeastern is not an old institution. Some of the men who have devoted their lives to helping the university get off the ground are still alive. The university is not a dust-encrusted hand-me-down from a bygone era. Instead it represents the attempts and failures, the strengths and weaknesses which result in any effort conceived and nurtured by a group of men. Some of the university's programs have eventually proven to be weak and have died. But the ideas of men sometimes require many tests and much use before they can be recognized as either suc-

cessful or unsuccessful. Many of the things the university now does may prove in time to have been based on faulty reasoning. Then improvements will follow. No one is omniscient and able to institute a program secure in the knowledge that it will succeed and continue to be relevant forever. In spite of occasional failures in specific situations, the basic philosophy and structure of the institution as established by Speare seems to be a stable one.

The university's three presidents have carried the institution through different phases: Speare's era was one of experimentation and formulation; Ell's administration was one of "personal rule," in spite of rapid growth of the campus and the ever-increasing student body; Knowles' administration has had to respond to the monumental growth and pressure exerted by the sixties, with more students than ever, and with the impending Diamond Anniversary closing in on a cramped, suddenly inadequate campus.

The philosophy of Northeastern has always been to offer unique educational opportunities without overly duplicating the efforts of other local institutions. In 1898, the Evening Law School was started, which in 1904 was incorporated with degree privileges. The Law School was one of the mainstays of the developing university for 55 years. The first formal program of the university, it offered working men the chance to study law at night. In



THE HOME OF NORTHEASTERN COLLEGE

1953, the Law School was phased out for 17 years because it seemed to duplicate unnecessarily the efforts of many local law schools which had been established during the first half of the twentieth century.

This philosophy of unique opportunities without duplication of effort sprang from the fact that the Evening Institute course offerings were entirely dependent on community interest for their success or failure. To become just one more in a large number of institutes offering duplicate programs would have spread the public too thin. The Evening Institute thus offered unique opportunities, thereby procuring the entire segment of the community interested in its particular programs. The favorable response to the Law courses offered in 1897, encouraged the YMCA directors to approve Speare's plans for more advanced law courses to be offered beginning in 1898. This more formal program was to become the first school of Northeastern, and thus its inauguration is considered the birth of the university.

With Speare's perseverance and initiative, the Evening Institute grew from "an eraser and two sticks of chalk" into a viable organization. Early success was achieved through the teamwork of its organizers and the enthusiasm of its students. In the early years of the Evening Institute, Speare inaugurated many courses, some of which populated, others of which died for lack of interest. The unsuccessful course is exemplified by one called Knots

and Splices which Speare initiated simply because he knew a retired sea captain available to teach it and because he thought it would be useful and intriguing. No one shared his interest enough to enroll, and the course was never taught.

The process of experimental offerings and the resulting expansion of the courses was carried on in a very informal and spontaneous fashion in the early years of the Evening Institute. As the twentieth century began to assert itself in the fields of automobiles, business administration, and engineering technology, programs became more formalized, giving the Institute substance enough to become a chartered college by 1916.

In 1903, the YMCA's Education Division opened the world's first Automobile School, offering three courses: a general course in motor transport; a course for those interested in the industry of automobiles; and a course in maintenance. In many ways, the Automobile School is indicative of future Northeastern philosophies. The establishment of the school reflected a community need: that of absorbing the new phenomenon of the automobile into existing social patterns. The school offered garage work, carried on in the Vocational Building (now known as the Botolph Building), which placed a value on practical experience later reflected in the philosophy of Co-operative Education. Some of the automotive courses were opened to women, thus setting a precedent for the later adoption of co-education.



THE TABERNACLE
Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.
1916 — 1917

In 1907, in response to the relatively new idea of academic training for businessmen, the Evening Institute formed a School of Commerce and Finance. Some of the earliest courses offered by the YMCA since the 1860's were typing and bookkeeping for the training of clerks. By the turn of the century business had become more complex and it became desirable to educate businessmen to more modern techniques of administration as well as to more contemporary business ethics.

The School of Commerce and Finance offered courses in finance, administration, business law, and languages. Later, more specialized courses were introduced including banking, finance and bond salesmanship, and accounting.

In 1910, the School of Commerce and Finance was incorporated and in 1911, it was granted the power to confer bachelors and masters degrees in commercial science. The name of the school became the School of Business in the undergraduate Evening Division, in 1928, with Carl D. Smith serving as dean. It became the largest school in the Evening Division, with graduate work added to the program in 1950.



The school most closely related to its present-day counterpart, the Cooperative Engineering School, was also started in 1909, the second institute in the United States to operate on the cooperative plan. The first co-op engineering courses were begun in 1906, at the University of Cincinnati, by Herman Schneider, the originator of the plan.

The Evening Institute's Cooperative Engineering School opened in 1909 with an enrollment of eight. The following year courses in civil and mechanical engineering were offered to the burgeoning enrollment of 30 students.

The 1912-13 Catalog of the Evening Institute delineates the rapid growth of the Co-operative Engineering School:

Faculty: 18

Enrollment: 70

School expenses: (including YMCA membership) \$100 per year
Rooms at the YMCA: \$1.50 per week and up
Board at the YMCA: \$3.50-\$5.00 per week

From 70 students in 1912, enrollment reached 235 by 1918, and more than doubled to 592 by 1920, when tuition had climbed to \$175 per year (with \$10 student activities fee). Obviously the Engineering School, with the added attraction of Co-op employment was something the public needed and wanted.

Until 1909, the Chauncey Hall School gave day classes in the same YMCA facilities used by the Evening Institute at night, located at the corner of Boylston and Berkeley Streets. When the Chauncey School relocated, leaving the YMCA vacant during the day, Speare suggested that the space be used by the Evening Institute to conduct day classes. Speare envisioned a new type of college preparatory school, providing individual supervision of students; programs of sports and activities; and college preparatory education at a cost between that of private boarding school and evening school.

Therefore, in 1909, the College Preparatory program which had been part of the Evening Institute since its inception, was reorganized and established as a day program. The initial enrollment of 100 in 1909, grew to 250 in a year later. In 1913, this Association Day School became the Huntington School for Boys. After the incorporation of Northeastern in 1916, the Huntington School became

one of the group of Northeastern schools. However, in 1950, the decision was made to make Northeastern strictly a college-level institution. Thus the Huntington School resumed its ties with the Boston YMCA and continues its work today at 290 Huntington avenue.

Until 1910, the Evening Education Division operated in the Boylston Street YMCA. In that year the building burned down and for months classes were held in rooms provided by the City of Boston, the Boston YMCU, Boston University, MIT, and after that, in "various buildings on Huntington and Massachusetts Avenues."

The YMCA decided to rebuild, not on Arlington Street as originally planned, but on Huntington Avenue. The section of Huntington Avenue which appealed to the YMCA directors in 1910, was an open field which lay beyond Symphony Hall and had been the site of the first World Series games in 1903, when the Boston Americans had defeated the Pittsburgh Nationals. This area was attractive because of the athletic field, and because of the rapid development taking place in the Back Bay area. Symphony Hall had been erected in 1900; the New England Conservatory completed in 1901; Isabella Gardner had transplanted her palace in 1902; the first section of the Museum of Fine Arts had been completed in 1907; and the Boston Opera House had opened in 1908.

FRANK PALMER SPEARE
President of Northeastern College



November, 1911. But the Vocational Building had been completed in October of that year, and was already occupied by the Automobile School and the Electrical School.

The Main Building was completed in 1913. The Catalog of the Evening Division for that year boasted the facilities provided in the new building, including "a fine gymnasium, bowling alleys, swimming pool, cafe, dormitories, shops and laboratories, library and reading room, camera club rooms, social and recreative rooms, and auditorium."

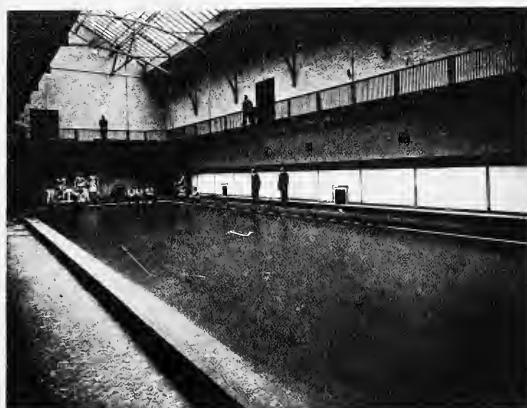
The new facilities and the coagulating curricula gave a new lease on life to the Education Division. With bright outlook, the 1913 Catalog stressed that any man with ability and good character should be able to succeed in any of the programs.



Corner of Gainsboro and Huntington
You Deserve a Break Today



THE VOCATIONAL BUILDING



THE POOL



PROF. JOSEPH SPEAR

In describing its new facilities, the Catalog emphasized the importance of "the location, surroundings, and physical appointments of a school:

"The location ought to be healthful, accessible and attractive. Its buildings ought to be properly heated, lighted and ventilated and above all conducive to the health and progress of students at all seasons of the years."

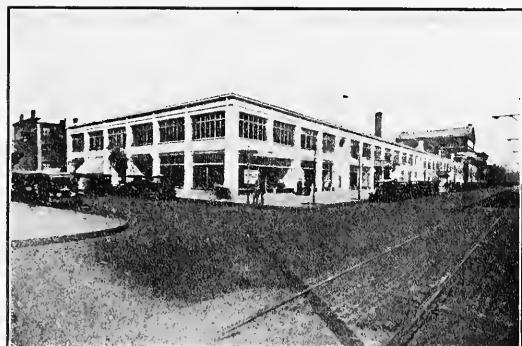
Having sweltered for an hour in a room in Robinson Hall, in the middle of January, incapable of opening the windows, one can see that the above is one of the ideals towards which Northeastern continues to strive even now.

The new YMCA Facilities also boasted one of the country's largest indoor salt water swimming pools, heated to a comfortable warmth by an elaborate pipe system.

The Education Division sponsored various monthly socials and entertainments for the "exclusive enjoyment" of its students, including an outdoor field meet, held annually in May.

While educating a good lawyer or engineer, the Education Division retained its desire to concurrently build men of good character. The 1913 Catalog thus exhorts students to avoid excessive social and athletic activities. Furthermore it is assumed that ". . . Students come to the school for a serious purpose, and that they will cheerfully conform to such regulations as may from time to time be made . . . Students are expected to behave with decorum . . . and to pay due respect to (the School's) officers."

For students commuting to school, the Catalog points out that the facilities are easily accessible by various railroads and electric trolley cars.



THE HUNTINGTON BLOCK

The Education Division sponsored various monthly socials and entertainments for the "exclusive enjoyment" of its students, including an outdoor field meet, held annually in May.

The Huntington Schools offered a wide variety of student activities in conjunction with the YMCA including an array of athletic teams, a school newspaper, a Glee Club, and an Orchestra.

Some of the more unique activities included a Congress, similar in composition to the national body, with each student representing a state. The purpose of the club was to debate proposed bills and gain public speaking experiences. Another oddity was the "moving pictures" series held in Bates Hall, one of the subsidiary sections of the YMCA complex. The educational films shown in the series were evaluated in the 1914 catalog as a means by which "much information can be received . . . in a short time with little effort" (nascent McLuhanism!).

In the Business School the directors were busy looking out for the physical well-being of students: "Business duties are so exacting that only those who have strong physiques can meet the requirements." Thus, programs of regular exercise in the gym and pool were required.

The overall atmosphere of the pre-war schools more resembles a junior high school of today. The school day went from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with a 30 minute break for a "light luncheon". Students were not permitted to leave the building without permission except at lunch time. The 1914 Catalog explained, "The pupil's time belongs to the school and is at the disposal of the teacher in the same way as it would be at the command of an employer."

The popularity, variety, and ever-increasing formalization of Education Division programs led in March 1916, to the incorporation of Northeastern College. The 1916 Catalog declares, "The College is not a new institution, but the realization of an ideal carefully worked out and persistently followed for a period of twenty years." A thorough investigation of all the Association Schools was conducted in 1914 by George H. Martin, former secretary of the State Board of Education, prior to

application for incorporation. This investigation concluded that all the technical and professional schools were of college or graduate grade.

The 1916 Catalog capsulizes the development of the College: "The Association system starting with evening courses only, elementary in character, brief and unconvincing, and with no endowment, adequate space or equipment, and no criteria to guide them, have passed successively through the realm of elementary education and of secondary education, into the professional and technical school realm, retaining and developing nearly every feature ever undertaken, and finally emerging as a fully organized college with both day and evening courses, splendidly housed and equipped."

Upon incorporation, the Education Division's programs were divided in two groups: the college level schools fell into Northeastern College; the secondary grade courses continued under the old title of "Department of Education." The Northeastern College group consisted of the School of Law, in its 19th year; the School of Commerce and Finance, in its tenth year; the School of Co-operative Engineering, in its seventh year; and the School of Liberal Arts, which was established in the Fall, 1916.

Since its beginnings in 1898, the student enrollment had increased by 768 per cent, from 419 to 3,620 students. The number of teachers had risen from 12 to 214; the number of courses had increased from 20 to 336; and the budget had gone from \$2,800 to \$185,418.

In their preliminary statement, in 1916, the Trustees glorified the low operation costs of Northeastern, since it didn't need to pay for its own buildings and facilities. However, the statement stresses the "urgent need of an endowment" to be spent on a new building containing lecture halls, laboratories, amphitheatres and drafting rooms; additional scientific equipment; and the "creation of more liberal scholarship funds". The School of Liberal Arts, announced in the 1916 Trustees' statement, opened in September of that year. The purpose of the school was to offer the advantages of a bachelor's degree in a reduced number of years, requiring only two years of study at night to obtain a certificate of advanced standing qualifying the student for day study at a regular liberal arts school. This plan allowed the student to work during the



CARL STEPHENS ELL

day for two years while studying at night at Northeastern. Non-paying day studies at liberal arts college would then only require two years from a person's productive life instead of four.

At this stage, the co-op plan operated in bi-weekly segments, with "A" students working two weeks while "B" students studied, and then the roles reversed the following two weeks. The school year went from the second week in September to the second week in June.

The wages detailed in the 1916 Catalog of the Co-operative Engineering School ranged from \$5 per week for first year students, to \$10 per week for seniors. In March 1920, Northeastern College, consisting mainly of the Co-operative Engineering School, was empowered by the Massachusetts General Court to grant bachelors degrees in civil, mechanical, chemical, and electrical engineering. A fifth degree in administrative engineering was added in 1921, and changed to industrial engineering in 1928.

The students celebrated the granting of degree powers with a Degree Jubilee. This was one of the efforts of Professor Joseph Spear, the prime mover in the establishment of a regular program of student activities. In his position as the head of the Department of Student Activities between 1921 and 1926, Spear was responsible for the establishment of Field Day, a long-standing tradition; and for the direction of the musical activities of the school, including a band and an orchestra.

In 1921, the Department of Student Activities was officially established, including the following divisions: publications, athletics, and miscellaneous. Under Spear's administration, the activities were funded through a \$10



DANCE ORCHESTRA

Student Activities Fee which was later increased with student approval to \$15.

The publications division included the newspaper, the yearbook, and the newly devised student handbook. The newspaper, established in 1916 as The Co-op, and published sluggishly until Spear took over, changed its name to the Northeastern Tech. Its circulation increased from 600 to 1800, and its pages grew from three columns to five. The Cauldron, which made its initial appearance in 1917 with pictures of 20 seniors and 19 faculty was re-established in 1921 and has been published annually since then. The Student Handbook, called the "Freshman Bible", was published by the students at this time. Later the task of compiling a guide for freshman was taken over by the Dean of Students Office.



ORCHESTRA



NORTHEASTERN OFFICE FORCE

Under the Activities department, athletics were established on a university basis in 1924, with letter awards and eligibility requirements. Track competition had begun in 1919, followed the next year by established baseball and basketball teams. The teams in wrestling and swimming during the 20's did not gain permanency.

In 1922 soccer was started as a minor sport, the team winning its first game against MIT. Through efforts of George Frost '24, captain of the first soccer team, the sport was made a major facet of the athletic program until 1933 when football was initiated at the university.

The Miscellaneous Activities included mass meetings, Field Day, the Rush, Student Council, and other minor activities. Initiated in 1910, Field Day was "developed to

major proportions by Spear in 1920, and continued on into the late '30's." It was essentially a family picnic, so when the university grew too large, the event became infeasible. But for the many years it survived, Field Day was held at the Riverside Recreation Grounds in Weston, and was attended by students and faculty. The day featured sporting events, races, eating, and dancing.

The loss of events such as Field Day are perhaps among the more expensive costs of becoming a larger university. In those days there was a real feeling between faculty and students that sharing in Northeastern made them all one family. It is this warm and personal touch which is most clearly absent from the university today.

The Freshman-Sophomore Rush was started in 1919 by the Class of 1922. It continued until 1932 when the Student Council abandoned it as having "outlived its usefulness". That it was ever "useful" is questionable, nevertheless, the Rush was "one of the non-academic high points" every year.

On the day designated Rush Day, Division A freshmen and sophomores met "in combat" in the Fenway; Division B, being in school in the winter months, had to hold a more sedate Rush Day in the YMCA gym. In the Fenway production the activity "always climaxed by a Pole Rush, with one class gathered around a twelve-foot greased pole on top of which flew class colors, while the other class stormed the phalanx of students in an attempt to reach the top of the pole and seize the colors." The other main event of Rush Day was the tug-of-war with each class on either side of the Muddy River. That event would probably prove fatal for the losers today with the pollution level being what it is.



NORTHEASTERN BAND



A BANJO HITTER

The increasing size of both classes involved, "and the increasing number of abrasions, contusions and other mishaps, and the increasing tendency of both classes to relieve at least a few of their opponents of their clothing in the Pole Rush led to the prohibitive action by the Student Council."

In 1921 The Senate was created by Professors Spear and Philip Nash as an honor society for engineers. The Senate later was accepted as a chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering honor society. Additional chapters were added: Eta Kappa Nu, for electrical engineers; and Pi Tau Sigma, for mechanical engineers.

Two fraternities founded in 1919, Alpha Kappa Sigma and Beta Gamma Epsilon, were augmented in 1921 by Nu Epsilon Zeta, Sigma Kappa Psi, and Eta Tau Nu (now defunct). At this point Spear encouraged an interfraternity council to promote coordinated efforts between the groups.

By 1925 the Music Division included a Band, Concert Orchestra, Glee Club, Banjo Club, Dance Orchestra, and Dramatic Club. Spear himself was involved in the direction and procurement of instruments for the musical organizations.

In 1922 the College of Business Administration was es-

THE BANJO CLUB



Established by the Board of Governors in recognition of the nascent science of business administration. Heretofore, colleges had offered descriptive courses in business, but analytical courses with a scientific approach were a relatively new phenomenon. The faculty of the new college was largely drawn from the School of Commerce and Finance. The tuition fee was \$250 per year, including YMCA membership.

In 1927 the College of Business Administration adopted the Co-op plan, providing students previously unable to attend college on a full-time basis, the opportunity to earn a reasonable amount of their educational expenses.

As the various colleges began to take on shape and size, pressure for classrooms and offices began to mount. In 1920, Northeastern rented and set up classrooms in the third floor of the Gainsboro Building (where Termpapers Unlimited is now). When the Huntington Building (the MacDonald's block) was constructed in 1924, a second story was built specifically for Northeastern's use. The Gainsboro Building was temporarily vacated.

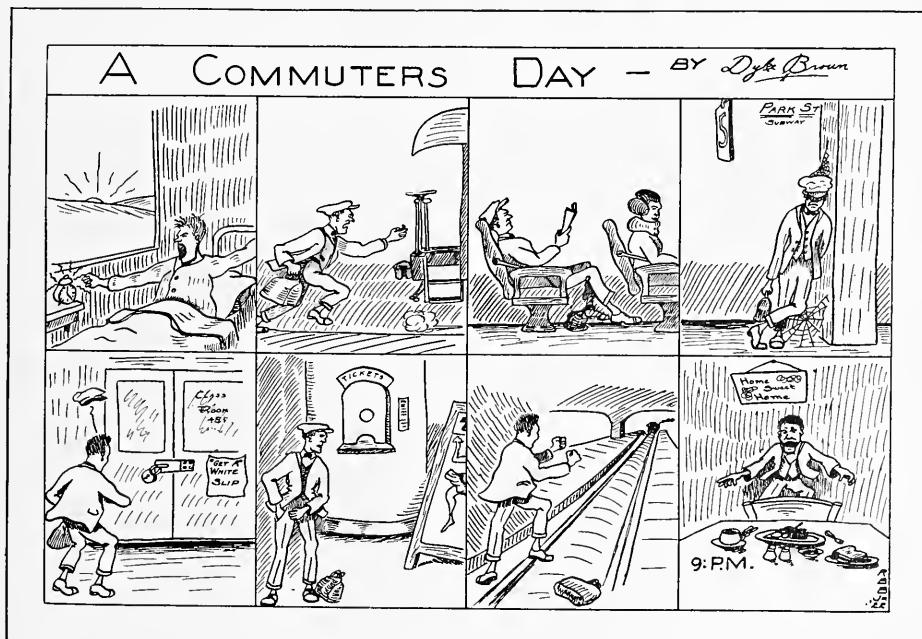
As space became more valuable, the Gainsboro Building was re-adopted, and Northeastern conducted classes in increasingly larger areas between Gainsboro Street and Symphony Hall, eventually utilizing the entire second floor of the Huntington Building.



THE 1926 BASKETBALL TEAM



THE PRINCIPALS, "THE RAJAH OF KASHMIR"



The Northeastern Tech



Vol. V No. 20

February 6, 1925

Both rented buildings proved less than satisfactory as classrooms. The elevator in the Gainsboro Building had a tendency to entrap faculty between floors. The classrooms were also "attractive to mice, rats, and other non-collegiate transients" from a drugstore and restaurant on the lower floor. The Huntington Building classrooms fronted the avenue and trolley tracks. Several of the rooms had no windows and ventilation was provided by "decreasingly effective" skylights.

The need to establish a campus with adequate facilities was felt simultaneously with the need to separate Northeastern from the YMCA. In 1922, the School's name was officially changed to Northeastern University, and in the same year three trustees were elected who weren't simultaneously directors of the YMCA. At the same time, the trustees attempted always to make the school responsive to the changing needs of society. Having attained a viable status, it was necessary to confront some of the problems and challenges of existence.

The Automobile School, begun in 1903 when the car was still an experimental marvel, was discontinued in 1926 when it became evident that society had accepted the auto. It was also clear that the space in the Botolph Building was urgently needed by the Engineering School.

FACULTY WINS FIRST GAME

Dean Eli Stars

Although considerably handicapped by the absence of some of their best players, the Huntington School Faculty put up a very good fight against the Northeastern Engineering School Faculty in a basketball game held Tuesday afternoon, January 12, in the University Gymnasium. Only three regulars of the Huntington team were available and so Dean Carter of the Business Administration School and E. T. Carlson on the Engineering Practice Department substituted in the Huntington lineup, and in fact were the outstanding players of the team.

For the Engineering Faculty, outside of Whittaker who substituted and held his ground nobly, (and in fact could not be moved from the spot where he was rooted), the outstanding player was the Dean who shot seven baskets and did considerable running with the ball in his hands.

For the Huntington Team as has been stated, Carter and Carlson, forwards, covered the most ground, while Skinner who was busy at guard position with Moore, was still busier whenever Moore took a rest. Jones at center was the outstanding center of both teams and would be picked for the "All-Faculty Team" were such a team to be picked by an expert. He invariably touched the ball first but as the summary shows his efforts were of no avail.

We must not forget the good work of Renker, captain of the varsity basketball team, as he was the score-keeper as well as the timer. He did well in both jobs.

It is expected that in the next contest, between the two teams, if such a contest is to be, the Huntington School will have its regular team in the field, and the score will probably be close.

NEW REGULATIONS ADOPTED BY SCHOOL

Before Holiday Classes to Close Early

The following regulations have recently been adopted by the School of Engineering:

1. All class sessions are to be admitted after 1:00 P. M. on the day preceding Thanksgiving and the day preceding Christmas each year.

2. A fine of two dollars will be imposed on students who are absent from the last class before a holiday or recess

(Continued on Page 3)

BEFORE HOLIDAY CLASSES TO CLOSE EARLY IN FUTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

period. Unexcused absences are, of course, at all times, subjects for disciplinary action by the Administrative Committee.

The above regulations become effective immediately.

Noted Egyptology Expert Heard in Special Lecture

Relation of Ancient Civilization of Egypt To Modern
Progress Demonstrated by European
Professor

CLASSES OMITTED TO ENABLE ALL TO ATTEND

Vividly presenting the weird, dreamy romance of ancient Egypt as revealed in the dim, dusty recesses of the newly excavated tomb of the great King Tutankhamen, Professor Jean Capart, of the University of Liege, Belgium, perhaps the most renowned Egyptologist of the age, in his lecture upon "Egypt" in Jordan Hall on February 4, held enthralled the entire student body of Northeastern Engineering School with amazing excerpts from the scientific discoveries and records of the ultra-modern civilization of this con buried people.

Egypt—the new familiarity with which this haunting term is accepted is in itself astounding. Prior to the discovery of the tomb of King Tutankhamen, a short time ago, hieroglyphics and their relation to the far-off, hidden history of old Egypt were practically unknown. There is hardly anyone at present in the civilized world who now cannot recognize upon sight, and discourse upon the hieroglyphics of King Tutankhamen.

Egypt—the announcement of this topic to any audience exercises immediate fascination. The effect upon this student audience of the privilege of being addressed upon the subject by the foremost authority in the world at the present time may well be imagined.

In discussing upon the treasures found and the discoveries made in the tomb of King Tutankhamen, which he had already made three trips, Professor Capart stressed the excavation of this vault as one of the greatest discoveries of the ages, and held as limitless the value of the possibilities of its further contributions to our civilization.

"In one alone of the four rooms which were found in the tomb" stated Professor Capart, "there were over six-hundred objects—each a treasure to be added to the store of scientific research and knowledge. It is impossible to estimate as yet the scope and staggering value of the further contributions of this tomb to be made to the world. There are yet

(Continued on Page 2)



The Northeastern News

Vol. VII, No. 1

Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1926

COMBINE "TECH" AND "BULLETIN" TO FORM UNIT PUBLICATION

Heads Staff of New
Northeastern Paper



J. W. MADDOCKS '26
Editor-in-Chief

FORMER NEWS
ORGANS OF TWO
SCHOOLS CEASE

Maddocks and Stewart Senior
Heads of First University
Paper

B.A. REPRESENTATIVE
ON NORTHEASTERN NEWS



G. J. STEWART '26
Associate Editor-in-Chief

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CAULDRON STAFF REPORTS PROGRESS

1925 Year Book Expected To Be
Best in the History of
Northeastern

The Cauldron staff has begun preparation for the issue of the year book. This year's edition is hoped to be the best ever published in the history of the university and the members of the staff are working day and night in order to accomplish this desire.

Photograph contracts have been made with Horner's for individual pictures of the graduating class and of the class group.

The printing contract has been made and all that is needed is the placement of the contents.

All the Senior Class has been advised to have their pictures taken at Horner's this week in order to avoid confusion that has existed in former years with following Div. B period.

The faculty photographs will appear as usual with a history of each individual.

The seniors will also have their picture in chronological order as in previous years with the history of their life underneath the name.

Sports and order of contents will be arranged differently so as the most interesting features will be in the best part of the edition.

The careful work under the auspices of Mr. S. G. Estes and G. H. Meserve, Jr., will probably bring into the school the best Cauldron year book ever published by students.

As a result of student conferences which have been held for the past three weeks, the aim of a combination of activities on a University basis, rather than being fostered by separate schools, is culminated in the joining of "The Northeastern Tech" and "The Bulletin." Previously athletic and musical clubs have been similar organizations, and this combination presents all three departments of activities, publications, athletics, and musical clubs, working on a University basis. In the publication field it is felt that this arrangement will be of especial advantage to both schools. From now on, both papers will work in full conjunction with one another for the weekly publication of THE NORTHEASTERN NEWS. The papers formerly issued, "The Northeastern Tech" published weekly by the School of Engineering, and "The Bulletin," published monthly by the School of Business Administration, are now non-existent, and the purposes served by the two separately will from now on be supplanted by the newly established News.

(Continued on Page 2)



KING HUSKY I, 1926-1941



Outlying branches of Northeastern had been developed between 1917 and 1920, in Worcester, Springfield, Providence, New Haven, and Bridgeport. These schools mainly offered courses for the law degree. As the Boston campus grew, these associations were gradually dropped, although four present-day institutions resulted: Worcester Junior College; Western New England College in Springfield; Roger Williams Junior College, in Providence; and Bridgeport Engineering Institute.

The student body was steadily increasing, and the need for buildings which had been desperate since 1920, made it imperative by 1930, to develop a building plan. The development of a separate facility would promote the sought-for separation from the YMCA, which had been marked in 1924 by the separation of the University financial accounts from those of the YMCA.

The University thus had its own funds to spend, and in 1929, the first parcel of land was bought from the Boston and Providence Railroad. The land was slightly over an acre in size, south of the YMCA main building, 300 feet back from the avenue, with no legal access to the street. It was, however meager, at least a beginning.

The YMCA in 1930, transferred to Northeastern the ownership of two acres of land between the street and the acre purchased by Northeastern the previous year. The YMCA tennis courts and a small handball building remained on the land for several years. It is now the site of Dodge Library. The YMCA also transferred title to the Botolph Building and the land on which it stands.

On Kent Street, in Brookline, a five-acre plot which had been used as an athletic field for several years, was purchased and a field house was erected. This of course, was to become Parsons Field.

Left, FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE POLE RUSH AT HUNTINGTON FIELD

On the administration front, separation from the YMCA was marked in 1932, by the election of Robert Gray Dodge as Chairman of the Board of Trustees. He was the first chairman not on the YMCA Directors Board. This event followed on the heels of a report delivered to the Trustees in 1931, which recommended reconstitution of the Board of Trustees. The proposal expanded the Board to 45 members and stipulated that YMCA Directors should never be in a majority. The reason given to justify

this proposal was that large potential benefactors might hesitate to support an organization which was controlled by another. At this period in Northeastern's history, when money was being sought to launch a building plan, that justification was considered valid.



CHARLES HAVICE

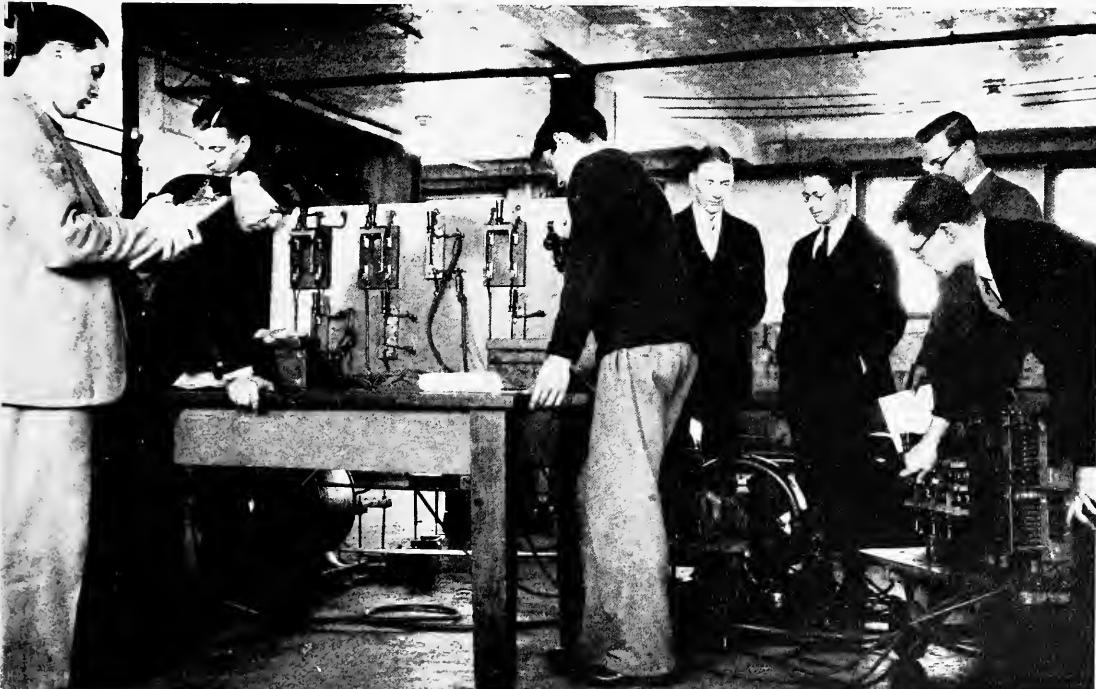
In 1935, Avery Churchill, Vice President of the university, presented a temporary organization chart detailing an interlocking directorate with 10 members simultaneously serving on the YMCA Board and the Northeastern Trustees Board. In that same year the words, ". . . of the Boston YMCA" were dropped from the name Northeastern University.



LIBRARY SITE

The By-Laws of the university were amended in 1936 to formalize the Corporation of 75, with the Board of Trustees to be elected from and by its membership. There were to be four standing committees on the Board: Executive, Development, Funds and Investments, and Housing.

ELECTRICAL MEASURE LABORATORY



An architectural competition was held by the University in 1934, judged by the Trustees' Committee on Housing and the Executive Council. The plan for a campus designed by Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott was selected. In October, 1934, the Trustees established the Committee on Development to raise funds for the construction of the first building. The optimism of the Trustees is seen in their adoption during a time of economic depression, of a plan calling for the construction of six buildings at a cost of over \$3.5 million.

The immediate construction of at least one building became vital as it was realized that the College of Engineering would not be accredited unless it had more adequate facilities. Funds for the first building were raised by widespread solicitation. When the building was completed, its \$800 thousand cost had been met by a mortgage which was cleared in 1940.

Ground was broken for the first building on September 29, 1937, and the cornerstone was laid in November. The new structure, designated as the West Building, was occupied in June, 1938.

NOVEMBER 21, 1928

TELEVISION TALK BY J. W. HORTON BEFORE ENGINEERS

Meeting in Crift Laboratory at
Harvard with Twenty-One
N. U. Men Present

Last Friday evening at 8.00 p.m., the Boston Section of the American Institute of Radio Engineers held a meeting in the Crift Laboratory at Harvard University. The speaker of the evening, Mr. J. W. Horton, formerly of the Bell Laboratory, gave a very lucid illustrated lecture on the "Transmission of Images," an explanation of the theory underlying Television.

Twenty-one Northeastern University students were represented at this eminent gathering of one hundred radio engineers and college professors. This is an unprecedented record and shows the keen interest displayed by the Northeastern electrical students in their chosen profession.

Harvard was represented by Dr. Kennelly and Professors Pierce and Chaffee of the Faculty.

The Northeastern Student Branch of the A. I. E. E. plans to have both Mr. Horton and Dr. Kennelly talk at future meetings at the school.

Mr. F. W. Peek of the Pittsfield Works of the General Electric Co., in addition to the Boston Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Tuesday evening, December 4 at 8.00 p.m. in Tremont Temple.

In October, 1938, at the "Fortieth Anniversary and Dedicatory Exercises" held in the Boston Opera House, the West Building and the university's new building at 47 Mount Vernon Street were dedicated. The later was called the School of Law Building, and had been bought and renovated to provide space for day and evening law classes which had begun in September of that year.

DECEMBER 12, 1928

Moving Picture Machine Proves of Value to N. U.

The moving picture machine again proved its vast utility other than providing amusement last Tuesday evening when the track squad was shown instructive pictures and slides. The idea of this meeting was to show the different members of the squad their faults on the track. Pictures had been taken previously of different men in action and these were flashed on the screen in slow-motion. The faults of each man were pointed out, and consequently not only those in question but every one present received the benefits. There were also many slides of Olympic stars shown.

The meeting was similar to "blackboard" practice plus the advantage of seeing the faults as they were pointed out. The meeting was planned especially as an instruction meeting and the men carried away with them many good points that may make them winners in the nearby season.

About thirty members of the squad listened to Mr. Edward S. Parson's talk illustrated by instructive movies.

FIRST HOCKEY GAME AT NORTHEASTERN WILL BE PLAYED TUESDAY, JAN. 8

INTERCLASS PUCK SHOOTERS START NEW HUSKY SPORT

JANUARY 3, 1929

Sixty-five Enthusiastic Puck
Chasers Answer Call
For Candidates

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Captains and Managers Elected
With Fine Prospects
For Big Year

At a meeting held in 6-H on Tuesday noon, sixty-five candidates answered a call for class hockey teams. Mr. Nelson Raymond, a member of the Faculty, was in charge of the meeting. General instructions concerning the formations of the teams and of the running of the series were announced. After the general business was finished, the gathering split up into groups and each class proceeded to form its hockey team and to elect captains and managers.

The Sophomores, with twenty-two men reporting, had the largest group present. Norman Cook was elected captain and manager and will assume full responsibility for his team. He is a graduate of M. A. H. S. and starred in hockey there at "Mechanics." Eddie Dempsey of Concord T. T. fame will be in the Soph line-up.

The Seniors present the most brilliant array of stars in their prospective line-up. George Martin, Varsity pole-vaulter extraordinary, is captain and will play at center

(Continued on page 3)

The West Building provided more classrooms, laboratories, an enlarged bookstore, and general service areas. The new Department of Chemistry offices were dedicated in the Fortieth Anniversary ceremonies as the Charles Hayden Memorial Laboratories.

On May 7, 1941, the Trustees gave the West Building a permanent name and unveiled a tablet in the lobby designating the building as Richards Hall, after James Loring Richards, an industrialist and honorary degree recipient from Northeastern. Richards had been on the Board of Trustees since 1935 and had been a charter member of the newly organized Northeastern University Corporation. He was responsible for raising more than half of the money which paid for construction of the West Building.

As the campus became a visible entity, the colleges were expanding and developing, simultaneously requiring the provision of more space. In 1936, the Cooperative Engineering School became the College of Engineering, but the greater devel-

opment was happening in Liberal Arts.

The College of Liberal Arts began in 1935, with 35 students on the co-op plan. The college was an outgrowth of the Evening Division's Lincoln School of Liberal Arts, which had offered a junior program in cultural fields culminating in an Associate of Arts degree.

According to the 1935 Catalog, the School of Arts and Sciences was established on two principles: that a man should have a broad understanding of "the main currents of human activity"; and that studies "without sacrificing their liberal value", should prepare a man for a useful career. "Contribution to human welfare, in short, is regarded as the chief end of scholarship."

Concurrent with the academic growth, was the continuing growth in Student Activities. The second Director of Student Activities, from 1926 to 1929, was Professor Harold W. Melvin, who had joined the faculty in 1920 and became head of the English department the following year. In 1929, Melvin was appointed the first Dean of Students and his position in activities was filled by Edward S. Parsons. Under these men new activities grew and existing activities flourished.

Sigma Delta Epsilon, an honor society in the new College of Business Administration was founded in 1925. A revamped Student Council came to life

1924. In the same year a Student Union was formed, with Milton J. Schlagenhauf as its faculty advisor and its purpose stated to "broaden engineering education by lectures, trips, and religious activities."

From 1922 until 1926, the new College of Business Administration developed a group of activities paralleling those of the Engineering School. They organized their own dramatic club, Student Union, Student Council, orchestra, newspaper (The Bulletin) and yearbook (The Administrator, first published in 1926). The impracticality of such duplication led to the combining of groups in the next few years. The Bulletin fused with The Tech to become the Northeastern News, in February, 1926; and in 1929, the Administrator joined with the



PARSONS

"ADMINISTRATOR" AND "CAULDRON" COMBINE TO MAKE ONE YEARBOOK

Yearbook Co-Editor



JAMES J. HOULAHAN

JANUARY 16, 1929

SEPTEMBER 26, 1928

STUDENT UNION TO SHOW FIRST UNIVERSITY FILM

Here's the big chance you fellows have been waiting for!

The Student Union announces that they are going to run some FREE movies in Bates Hall tomorrow, Thursday, from one o'clock until quarter of two. The movie is a University film and shows some of the high lights of student activities here at Northeastern during the past year.

Veron A. Love 1929E is in charge of the movie show.

This will be the only opportunity for many of the upperclassmen to see this film, especially the Seniors. Students are always thinking up new ways of profitably spending their noon hour, and the Student Union is offering a fine solution for one of them at least.

STAFF SOON TO ORGANIZE FOR THE 1929 ISSUE

Grammont and Houlahan Elected Editors of the Combined N. U. Publication

ADDED FEATURES

Valmore R. Grammont, 1929E, of Gardner, and James J. Houlahan, 1929BA, of Milton, as co-editors, head the staff of the 1929 issue of the yearbook. Grammont and Houlahan are both activities men, Houlahan having been chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, while Grammont has served on nominating and social committees for the Engineers in his freshman and sophomore years.

This is the first time in the history of the Day Division that the two schools have combined to issue a yearbook. In the past years the Engineers have published the *Cauldron*, while the B.A. men issued the *Administrator*.

The new book this year will be no larger than the 1928 issue of the *Cauldron*. It will contain the same amount of material, including interesting histories and pictures of seniors, the write-ups of the year's activities, and pictures of the various organizations. Additional features may be added.

It is the plan of the co-editors to have the work of producing the book well under way before the end of this period. The staff is now being organized and they will aid the editors in getting off to an early start.

The Department of Publications, of which Prof. Stanley G. Estes is the head, is seeking a name for this book. Students who have suggestions for a name are urged to present them to the editors.

The photographic work this year will be done by Warren Kay Vantine, the photographer for last year's *Cauldron* and *Administrator*. Contracts for engraving and printing are yet to be placed.

THE NORTHEASTERN NEWS

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY MASSACHUSETTS

Vol. X No. 26

Published Weekly by the Day Collegiate Schools

Thursday, March 14, 1929

FRESHMEN SCORE SWEEPING VICTORY IN RUSH, 450 TO 100

CELEBRATED WAR HERO SPEAKS AT MASS MEETING

Famous German 'Sea Devil' Who Made The Sea Unsafe For Allies Tells Adventures

PRISONERS USED WELL

Count Felix von Luckner, the famous "Sea Devil," was the speaker at the mass meeting held Wednesday noon, March 13. Needless to say, Northeastern received him enthusiastically. Dean Ell was indeed fortunate in procuring the services of this remarkable character.

Born son of a German nobleman, Felix von Luckner ran away from home, when but thirteen years of age, to sail before the mast. Ever since, his life has been one of danger, romance and adventure. He worked

(Continued on page 4)

NEWS TO SPONSOR BIRTHDAY PARTY TO HUSKY TODAY

The University will celebrate the third birthday of Husky today at a birthday celebration sponsored by the NEWS and the Student Union

This affair will be held in 44-H at one o'clock to acquaint the students with Husky as a mascot. All students who can arrange to attend this affair should be present, as a very interesting program has been arranged by the committee.

Dean Carl S. Ell and Prof. Harold W. Melvin will speak, along with other features. The captains of the various sports teams, together with representatives of other student organizations, will be present.

(Continued on page 4)

RECENT ADDITIONS MADE TO CAST OF TOP O' THE WORLD

Cabaret Girls and Chorines to Possess Full Share of "It" By Opening Night

In the past week there has been an increase of about forty per cent in the number of co-eds at Northeastern. This increase has been brought about by the recent chorus selection of ten students to take the part of cabaret girls and Eskimo chorines in "Top o' the World."

The girls are being coached to exhibit their steps or movements as rhythmically and femininely as possible. By opening night the chorus will possess and exhibit its full share of "it."

The men playing the feminine parts in the chorus are: William

(Continued on page 4)

SOPHOMORES SHOW POOR ORGANIZATION IN FIGHT FOR CLASS SUPREMACY

JOHN O. HARMAALA

An executive of a firm is rarely found among college graduates in their first year out of school. Northeastern can boast of one in John O. Harmaala 1928E of Lanesville.

The Manchester Engineering and Welding Company Incorporated, engaged in the business of structural engineering, electric welding, steel and iron fabrication in New Hampshire, has John O. Harmaala as its Vice-President, General Manager.

While in school, Harmaala was a member of the orchestra in his first year, and a member of the band for three years. During his last year he was on the administrative committee of the B.S.C.E.

MANY CONTESTANTS FAIL TO SHOW UP FOR ANNUAL RUSH

Overwhelming Score of 450 to 100 Gives Frosh Greatest Victory in Years

RED HATS NOW DOFFED

There will be great rejoicing tonight along the Avenue. The Frosh have upset the dope and have won a bitterly-waged battle. The final score was 450 to 100.

The first event to be staged was the obstacle race. The teams were composed of five men each.

(Continued on page 9)

Cauldron.

In dramatics, a series of annual all-University shows took place between 1924 and 1934. Six of these were original musical comedies combining the talents of students and certain faculty members, including Melvin himself. The climax of the series was "Banned in Boston", a production with a cast of 75, an orchestra of 50, and a puppet prologue, which was presented in the Arlington Theatre.

A new dramatic club formed in 1934, operating under several handicaps for many years including poor facilities (before Alumni Auditorium was completed in 1947), and no female actresses (before co-education was adopted in 1943).

Hockey was initiated by H. Nelson Raymond '28, who coached the first season in 1929-30. Another important figure in the growth of hockey at Northeastern was Herbert Gallagher, who played as an undergraduate, coached the team for fifteen seasons, and finally landed up as Athletic Director of all sports

activities.

Football was instituted by administrative rather than student initiative. The first varsity season, in 1933, consisted of five contests and was coached by Alfred M. McCoy.

By 1935, athletic activity at Northeastern had reached intercollegiate status as the university held membership in the New England Association of the Amateur Athletics Union, and several other regional and national amateur athletic



THE RELAY TEAM, 1929

INTERESTED IN TENNIS?
SEE PAGE ONE

UNIVERSITY SPORTS

EXIT BASKET BALL
ENTER BASEBALL

"Will the gentleman who just coughed, kindly step to the box office . . . for a package of Old Golds?"

"Of course, I have never said just those words from the stage—but in all kindness I have often wanted to offer this friendly help to some poor fellow whose cough was interrupting the show and spoiling the enjoyment of those around him.

"A year or so ago, the makers of OLD GOLD ran some ads on the disturbing effect of coughing in theatres. As an actor, I was grateful for those ads. I am more grateful now that OLD GOLD has invited stage folk to help them bring 'first aid' information to our unhappy friends the 'theatre-coughers.'

"My own advice is that prevention is the best aid. The kind of prevention that smoking OLD GOLDS gives. Harsh tobacco irritates the throat, and that causes coughing. Changing to OLD GOLDS soothes the throat and removes the cause of the 'cough tickle!'"

(SIGNED) *Groucho Marx*

Why not a cough in a carload?

OLD GOLD cigarettes are blended from BEAT-LEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows. Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant. Mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.



On your Radio . . . OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITMAN BOTH . . . Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting System.



eat a chocolate, light an Old Gold, and enjoy both!

© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

associations.

In 1926, the need for a mascot for the athletic teams became evident. A suggestion contest held by The News aroused various responses from ant, to elephant, to bee, finally Husky was the chosen symbol.

Dean Carl Ell made a winter trip to Poland Springs, Maine, returning with the news that Leonard Seppala, internationally-known breeder and racer of Siberian Huskies, had given a dog to the university to serve as mascot.

The dog arrived in Boston on March 9, 1927 and was met at North

Station by a parade including 1200 students, the Northeastern Band, and a float on which King Husky 1 was to be carried to his realm. On the march back to the campus there was an incident of egg-and snow-throwing by some students in the Boston University business administration building on Boylston Street. The Boston Police moved into the building and confiscated crates of eggs and vegetables, while the Northeastern boys "refused to retaliate" and continued back to campus.

King Husky 1 was the university mascot until March, 1941. In that time he "appeared at student gatherings, won prizes at the Eastern Dog

Show, and in many respects lived up to his royal name and significant position." Housed mainly by Ell, in Newton and at the Cape, King Husky did display a "common" dog's appetite and occasional love of mischief, "causing expensive damage in a poultry farm" on Cape Cod near the Ell residence.

In conjunction with the mascot and the athletic teams, the Fore Paw Key was organized in 1929 to promote school spirit. One of its traditional events was the Football Dance, inaugurated in 1934. During the war years the Fore Paw Key ceased to function. It was reorganized in 1948, as the Husky Key, car-

Director of Activities



EDWARD S. PARSONS

rying on the original purpose with different sorts of activities.

The Student Union expanded after Charles W. Havice became its adviser in 1927. Activities including charity drives, walking tours, and camping trips were carried out as they "contributed to the well-being and community college life of students." Later efforts included joint projects with other university groups, and volunteer service work in the community.

The major lasting contribution of

Dean of Students



HAROLD W. MELVIN



THE HOCKEY TEAM, 1930

THE NORTHEASTERN NEWS

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY MASSACHUSETTS

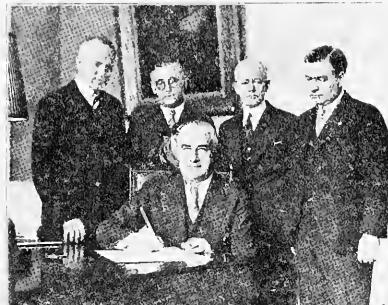
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Thursday, February 13, 1930

the Students Union were the weekly Chapel services, inaugurated in October, 1927. The first service featured President Frank Palmer Speare as speaker and was held in the then Church of Messiah, on the corner of Gainsboro and St. Stephens Streets. Later Chapel services were held in the Repertory Theatre on Huntington Avenue; a room in the Huntington Building, and eventually Richards Hall.

Governor Allen Signing Degree Bill



Governor Allen, seated. Standing: Dean Carl S. Ell; Galen D. Light, Comptroller; John D. Wright, Secretary to the Governor, N. U. '18, School of Law; Horace T. Cahill, member of the House, N. U. '18, School of Law.

GOVERNOR ALLEN SIGNS BACHELOR OF SCIENCE BILL

Legislature Authorizes Giving of Degree to Students of Five Year Plan

STATEMENT BY DEAN ELL

Northeastern has again advanced a step in taking its place among the foremost colleges of the East. The degree of Bachelor of Science will be awarded to the class of 1934 since they will be the first to finish the recently established five-year course.

The University had its beginning in 1888 when the Evening Law School of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association was established. Since then it has gained gradual cognizance by the Legislature who in 1901 granted the Evening Law School the right to grant the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

It was not until the year 1916, however, that the University assumed the name of Northeastern, consisting then of the School of Law and School of Commerce and Finance. Four years later engineering courses were offered and the Bachelor's degree was awarded for completion of the Civil, Mechanical, Chemical and Electrical courses.

For only eight years has the school been bearing the designation of "University." In 1922 by legal authorization Northeastern College was changed to Northeastern University and the School of Business Administration was instituted.

The last step, completed eight days ago, is an important one; it is the culmination of the efforts of the University directors in behalf of the school.

Dean Ell issued the following statement to the NEWS concerning the awarding of the degree:

"When Governor Allen affixed his signature to House Bill No. 205 on February 5, 1930, he completed the final act necessary to authorize Northeastern University to grant the Bachelor of Science degree to students who complete the five-year curriculums in the School of Engineering and the School of Business Administration. This law authorizes the University to grant the B.S. de-

(Continued on page 4)



MUSICAL "BANNED IN BOSTON" 1929

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY AT WORK IN SOUTH AFRICA

WINNER OF HARMON AWARD IS KNOWN AS LEADER OF HIS RACE

Max Yergan is the Shaw University winner of the 1926 Harmon Medal. The Harmon awards are given annually for the best work by Negroes in science, education, literature, business, and religion, and for the best work by a colored man or white man in race relationships. Mr. Yergan has been awarded the first prize in religion for religion and social services to students and teachers in South Africa.

The *New York Times*, in a lengthy editorial on the subject entitled "Negro Advancement," closes with the following significant sentences: "The Harmon awards are but an indication of what the talent of this race may yet give to the world. It is the prerogative of the men of genius to devote the life of this race to the higher ends of mankind."

Specialized in Sociology

Mr. Yergan specialized in sociology and modern languages at Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina, and made for himself a reputation for athletics and Christian work before he was graduated with honor in 1914. In his Senior year at college he attended a student convention in Atlanta, and it was on this occasion that he made his final life work decision. He had thought of becoming a lawyer, but he now felt the need of giving his life to some form of social service.

He took special work at the International College at Springfield and spent two years as traveling secretary to foreign students; and then, in 1916, he decided to go to India to help with the work among native troops. Later he was transferred to East Africa with a detachment of Indian troops. Although he suffered repeated attacks of African fever, he stayed for two years, and did not allow himself to be invalided home until six young men had been recruited in the United States to help in the work.

Improves Conditions of Negro Education on Sound Principles

Max Yergan has demonstrated to the natives the possibility of practical service to their fellows and is aiding in building an intelligent and sensible leadership. His substantial work has already done much to improve social conditions and to provide high motives and sane guidance among the future leaders of the Bantu races. He is laying the foundation of a sound policy, which will in time prove effective in the spiritual, moral, and social uplift of the native.



MAX YERGAN

ENTIRE UNIVERSITY SHOULD HELP SPONSOR EDUCATIONAL PROJECT OF MAX YERGAN'S

American Institutions Support Work in Africa

Up until several years ago Northeastern has made annual contributions to foreign work projects, but the money has gone to general funds. This year, however, the University is directing its interest to a definite and specific work which has as its leader the eminent personality of Max Yergan. The drive is undenominational in religious character and universal in appeal. It should receive the hearty support of all those interested in furthering inter-racial goodwill and understanding.

Notable Institutions

There are many projects of various world service enterprises to which students have already been giving or are now asked to give. In supporting the Max Yergan foreign project, N. U. is following a program similar to that found in most of the larger colleges and universities in this country. Notable examples among American Institutions which support foreign projects are Yale, California, and Brown in China; Princeton in Peking; Dartmouth and M. I. T. in Turkey; Amherst in Japan; Oberlin in Shansi; Vassar in Tokyo; Smith in Nanking and Wellesley in Peking. Vassar, Smith and Wellesley have adopted Sister Colleges in the Orient.

N. U. STUDENT UNION TO CONDUCT CAMPAIGN TO AID YERGAN FUND

Beginning on Monday morning, March 16, the Student Union will begin its campaign to solicit contributions for the annual Max Yergan Fund. This campaign will extend throughout the week, at which time it is expected that both members of the faculty and the student body will have been given sufficient opportunity to help this very worthy cause.

The headquarters for this drive will be in the Student Union office (27H). The entire executive committee of the Student Union will actively participate in the campaign. Extensive publicity material will be used to focus attention upon this project.

The Student Union will take charge of the drive for the entire University, including the evening division.

An increasing number of colleges are linking themselves in a permanent way with some corner in what is often a needy or backward race or nation. Student associations on every college campus unitedly study the problem of finding some international cause to which students of that college will give.

Mr. Yergan has also been influential in opening the eyes of the European students.

In 1940, Havige was made Dean of Chapel and gave up his position with the Student Union. Chapel services were carried on in connection with the Union until 1971, presenting a variety of local clergymen speaking on moral and ethical topics. A chapel choir was initiated by Professor Laurence F. Cleveland, of the Electrical Engineering department, who constructed an electrical organ for the choir's use until the student center was completed in 1947.

In 1940, Frank Palmer Speare retired as President of Northeastern to become President Emeritus. Upon his death in May, 1954, his successor, President Carl S. Ell, declared, "Speare was, without question, an outstanding leader. It was his indomitable enthusiasm and optimism which made Northeastern possible in the early days in the face of many discouraging experiences which met the development of the educational work which is now Northeastern University."

As the university structure had become increasingly complex, Speare had revised it in 1925, creating two vice presidential positions: Ell was in charge of the Day Division; and Churchill was in charge of the Evening Division.

Displaying great foresight, Speare had written a "Professional Will and Codicil" which was filed through Dodge with the Board of Trustees in 1937. In this "will", Speare declared his willingness to retire at seventy "if it would be of benefit to Northeastern." Speare went on to say, "the dominating motive in my life has been the establishment and perpetuation of this great People's University. I have put everything that I possessed into it and it is fulfilling its function magnificently." His feeling of identity with the university even after his retirement is poignantly shown in his statement, "I am purchasing several pairs of new shoes because I find my old ones take me up Huntington Avenue, in spite of all I can do."



HUNTINGTON AVENUE

Speare's successor, Carl Stephens Ell, was President from 1940 to 1959. Often referred to as "Mr. Northeastern," Ell was "the central force which made possible the building of a university, in terms of campus and structures; growth in colleges, numbers of students, and corresponding educational status; major and minor innovations within the university which even now have become traditional." A good deal of Ell's work remains in its original quality, other things have changed or been replaced by his successor. Nevertheless, the period of Ell's Presidency was a dynamic one.

Ell had come to Boston in 1909, from his native Indiana, to do graduate study in civil engineering at MIT. In 1910, one of his professors asked him if he would teach a course in surveying at the YMCA. "On or about October 1, 1910, I went

to the YMCA and talked with the Educational Director, Frank Palmer Speare, about the program. I began teaching the eight students in the first day class in surveying, which later turned out to be the first class in Civil Engineering in what is now the College of Engineering."

Ell illuminated the early, primitive days of the Co-op Engineering School: "The class work was conducted in the attic of the building, where we frequently banged our heads against the rafters as we straightened up from the drawing table."

In 1912, having received his masters degree from MIT, Ell became one of the seven teachers on the staff of the Co-op Engineering School. He succeeded Hercules Geromanos as dean of the school in 1917.

Ell's seemingly boundless energy

led him to carry a heavy schedule, and he expected equal output from others. Inevitably there was some complaint, but the number of faculty and staff who stayed on, even through the uncertainties of depression and war, is a tribute to the spirit of faith in the future springing from Ell.

The circle of contributors to the university, the development of the Corporation, the establishment of the Permanent Faculty, and "the initiation of annual events involving faculty, students, alumni, staff, Corporation members, and visitors represent a broadening basis of activity which has resulted in an increased sense of identity with Northeastern in those participating." Ell is clearly the most central figure in the establishment and development of Northeastern. His life has been devoted more than any other to achieving

THE NORTHEASTERN NEWS

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY MASSACHUSETTS

Vol. XIII. No. 1

Published Weekly by the Day Collegiate Schools

Friday, September 18, 1931

FRESHMAN ENROLLMENT AT NORTHEASTERN THIS YEAR TOTALS OVER FOUR HUNDRED

CANADA AND CUBA ARE REPRESENTED AMONG STUDENTS

Little Red Caps Lend Color To Huntington Avenue and Surroundings

Freshmen Are Urged to Study Handbook

THREE INSTRUCTORS JOIN NORTHEASTERN FOR CURRENT YEAR

With the opening of college for the season 1931-32 three new instructors are welcomed to the faculty: Mr. Roger Stanton Hamilton, A.B., M.A., Instructor in Economics; Mr. Asa S. Knowles, A.B., Instructor in Business Management; and Mr. Donald Hershey MacKenzie, Northeastern '31, Instructor in Chemical Engineering.



MR. ROGER STANTON HAMILTON

Mr. Hamilton received his undergraduate training at Cornell and the University of Pittsburg. From the latter institution he received the Bachelor of Arts degree with honor, having majored in Sociology. At the University of Pittsburg he was awarded the varsity insignia in debating, having participated in inter-collegiate debates throughout the country. For the past two years Mr. Hamilton has been a student and part-time instructor at Tufts and received his M.A. degree in Economics in June of this year. His office is in 50-H.

Has Active Career

Mr. Knowles received his early education at Thayer Academy in Braintree. At Bowdoin College he had an active career in student activities and achieved an excellent scholarship record. Here he joined Chi Psi Fraternity which he served variously as Rush Chairman, Treasurer, and Vice-President. He was a member of the managing board of the Bowdoin Orient, the student publication. In 1930 he was awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree, having majored in Economics. For the past year Mr. Knowles has been studying in the Harvard Graduate

(Continued on page 4)



MR. DONALD H. MACKENZIE

and the Fore Paw Key Society. His other college activities were: N.C.N.S., ACS (2, 3, 4), Deans List (2), Assistant Manager Basketball (2, 3), Manager Basketball (4), Nominating



MR. ASA S. KNOWLES

Committee (2), Prom Committee (3), Field Day Committee (3), Class Treasurer (3, 4). He was a student in the Chemical Engineering course. In addition to teaching he will give part of his time to the Department of Student Activities and will be located in Room 2-H.

STUDENT UNION PLANS GALA WELCOME TONIGHT AT BATES HALL FOR FRESHMAN CLASS

Scholarship Awards Presented Freshmen

NOVEL PLANS WILL ENLIVEN PROGRAM OF ANNUAL EVENT

Dean Ell, Professor Havice and Professor William C. White To Address Group

FOOTBALL RETIRING IN FAVOR OF OTHER SPORTING CONTESTS

Every year about this time there is always considerable discussion, especially among the underclassmen, about making football a varsity sport at Northeastern. Petitions are circulated and many students sign them. The petitions are then carried triumphantly to the head of the Student Activities Department and each year the head of that department gives out good and sufficient reason why football as a major sport is practically impossible at the college. Regretful and only partly convinced, the petitioners leave.

To the student body as a whole and to the general outside public, football is a thrilling game, but to an athlete, a sport reporter, or a real sport fan, there are many other games which require more skill and hard work and which bring more publicity, of the right kind, to a college than football. First and foremost among these is track. Track as a sport is gaining more and more attention from everybody each year. Track brings a different and a better kind of publicity to a college than football, and at Northeastern there exists one of the best track teams in New England. Soccer, basket ball, baseball, and especially hockey are gradually and surely forcing football to retire more and more each year. Before many years, football will no longer be the major sport.

A wise stock buyer does not hang on to stocks which have reached their peak and are ready for a fall. He gets out from under before the fall, and backs some rising stocks. Football is riding for a fall in the sport market, and track, hockey and other sports are rapidly rising. Let Northeastern be a wise buyer and back the rising sports.

THE NORTHEASTERN NEWS

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY — MASSACHUSETTS

Vol. XIII. No. 8

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Thursday, November 5, 1931

FOOTBALL CRASHES IN AS MAJOR FALL SPORT

educational and physical permanency for the institution.

The establishment of a home for Northeastern was a long process. The development plan initiated under Speare, was largely executed and directed by Ell.

After three months as President, Ell reported to the Trustees in September, 1940, that he had \$30 thousand in gifts for a building fund and proposed that construction of a building smaller than the West Building be undertaken immediately.

The resulting new building housed the chemical engineering department and provided for expansion of the biology department, a temporary student lunchroom, offices, and classrooms. The new building was called Science Hall and later became part of the Mugar Building.

By 1944, the original plant design had been revised. Interconnection of buildings was discarded in favor of separate building with connecting basement passages. In the same year, the Trustees voted to raise \$1 million for further construction, including a proposed building for students with an auditorium and gymnasium to be added later. It was discovered that property lines prohibited the addition of both facilities. Ell exercised his initiative in securing funds for the Student Center, and in ordering steel for the entire building, thereby insuring con-

struction of the auditorium. The Alumni Auditorium is a result of the response to an alumni fund-raising campaign conducted between 1945 and 1947.

The Student Center and Auditorium were dedicated on October 5, 1947. At the dinner in honor of Ell in 1958, Robert Gray Dodge, then Chairman of the Corporation, announced that the Student Center Building would be renamed the Carl Stephens Ell Student Center. The formal ceremony was part of Alumni Day on June 19, 1959.

One of the features of the Student Center was Bacon Memorial Chapel, the permanent home for the Student Union Chapel services. A gift of Chandler and Company, dedicated to the memory of Charles F. Bacon, the chapel has been the scene for marriages and baptisms of many students and faculty.

The 1939 catalogue delineates some of the changes that had taken place in the university over the preceding decade. The tuition had climbed to \$250 per year, with additional charges of a "General Library and Materials Fee" of \$12 annually; and a Student Activities fee of \$15 annually. The Student Activities Fee included membership in the Northeastern University Athletic Associa-

VARSITY WILL BE FORMED
IN 1933 AFTER SEASON OF
INTRAMURAL COMPETITIONS

FIRST SCHEDULE
WILL HAVE FOUR
OR MORE GAMES

New Locker Building and Flood
Lights Make Huntington
Field Ideal Grounds

COLBY GAME DEFINITE

Northeastern is to have varsity football! A simple sentence but a mighty one.

The announcement that the Red and Black is to be represented by a varsity football team in the future came as a complete surprise to the student body. But to say that it has been met with enthusiasm is putting it tightly.

The announcement was made last Thursday by Edward S. Parsons, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on student activities, shortly after the committee voted to approve football as a recognized varsity sport. The plan as outlined by the committee will include a varsity eleven in 1933, following a year of Freshman competition with other college frost together with inter-class football. In order to carry out this plan it becomes necessary to dis-

(Continued on page 4)

tion, and subscription to the Northeastern News. It also provided for the services available from the university physician.

Co-op wages had not risen considerably from the early teens: the minimum range had gone from \$5-10 per week, to \$12-16 per week. At this point the Co-op periods were ten weeks in length, alternating with ten weeks of classroom work.



Pres. Speare Receiving Husky From

HUSKY'S HISTORY

"Husky," Northeastern University's silver-haired, thoroughbred Siberian Eskimo sled-dog mascot, was born in Nome, Alaska, on March 17, 1926. He was bred in the kennels of Leonhard Seppala, the world-famous dog-driver and is one of a litter from the famous Maki. Husky was presented to Northeastern University on March 4, 1927, just before his first birthday.

Husky, who was christened "Sapsur," made his home with Carl S. Eli, Dean of the Day Division of the university until recently, and was kennelled on Beaumont Avenue, Boston. At the beginning of the summer last year, Husky was moved to new quarters of his own kennel on the grounds of the Woods. Although Husky is not an old dog, city ways are not his ways, and some concern was felt for his health, but the latest reports are that with the exercise now possible in his new home, Husky will live to a ripe old age.

Husky's arrival in Boston was a great event for the students at Northeastern. He was brought here by Seppala, who made the presentation speech in person. The mascot was met at North Station by several hundred students who staged a welcoming celebration in the form of a parade and appropriate games on the grounds of the university campus. Seppala made the formal presentation, and Husky was accepted on behalf of the students by the president of the senior class, in the School of Engineering. He then presented Husky to Frank Palmer Speare, president of Northeastern, who received the mascot on behalf of the university.

Since that memorable day Husky has entered himself to literally thousands of students of Northeastern University, so it is particularly fitting that today, being the birthday of the well-loved mascot, should have unusual significance for the students of Northeastern.

Although Husky has several times crashed the front page of newspapers in New England, and although the events have usually been the occasion of his going a. W. O. L., he has always returned the better dog for his adventures.

Husky today is six years old, five of which he has spent in the service of Northeastern. May he live and render as valuable service for the next five years!

College Editor Fired

Danville, Ky.—(UPI)—Because he undertook to write at some length in the editorial columns of the Centre College *Cent* on "The Stupidity of Marriage," Charles J. Thurmond is no longer editor-in-chief of that newspaper.

Before the Christmas vacation Thurmond had announced that he had been doing some thinking on the subject. Some of the results of his cogitations follow:

"Marriage is the stupidest of all institutions in existence today!"

"Nature's creatures are designed to attract each other, and after attraction to procreate and perpetuate their kind . . . This mutual attraction between two persons is a purely physical thing and purely for the purpose of procreation and perpetuation. The attraction is ephemeral; of all the things in the world, it is the most ephemeral . . . Intellectual compatibility is quite another thing. Two persons, properly mated in their interests, ambitions, abilities, capacities, and intellectual endowments, do well to become companions and live together. Two persons of the same gender can enter into this marriage. It is platonic."

The paper's new editor is Larry Wabiorik.

Huntington Avenue El Tunnel to Aid N.U. Commuters

By Harry C. Rose

Noteworthy among recent public works and of great interest to Northeastern commuters is the subway tunnel under construction on Huntington Ave. This undertaking will greatly diminish the amount of time it takes to travel between Park St. subway station and Opera Place. The purpose of this subway is twofold: to relieve the traffic congestion in this section of the city and to speed up transportation to and from the city.

Col. Thomas J. Sullivan is in full charge of the project, with Mr. Davis as head engineer and Mr. Dudo as chief construction manager. In addition to being chief of the division and engineer, Col. Sullivan is the WPA administrator of Boston, having full authority over the 2100 Federal employees at work on the project. The total cost of the work is \$5,000,000, with the city providing about \$1,700,000, and the Federal government supplying the remainder. As a result of the rapid work done during the past two years, the authorities believe that they will be able to present the completed project to the city of New York Day after Day.

The excavations which started at Copley Station, continued up Exeter St. and along Huntington Ave., have reached a point just beyond the junction of Exeter and Huntington Ave. The plans show that the subway will come to the surface at Opera Place, directly opposite the University.

No Serious Accidents

The authorities say that, during the two years of building, no serious accident has ever happened. Only healthy, robust men, who work in three shifts, have been employed. The work of building a tunnel is dangerous because it is necessary to give the surface tracks support while tunneling beneath them. Because the tracks are never far from the tunnel, most of the supports are placed then. With wood supports holding on the tracks, holes are dug 4 feet wide and 6 feet deep. A beam 8 inches wide and weighing nearly two tons, supported on each end by a block 8 inches to a square foot, are placed in these holes. When the holes are dug 3 times as deep, a support is placed in the hole. The digging proceeds until a depth of 40 feet is reached. The walls are supported by a tongue-and-groove planks until the reinforced concrete walls and floor of the tunnel are set.

Traffic New Station

The floor is composed of 5 feet of concrete over a gravel base. The roof of the subway is placed on the street. The remainder of the structure can be seen over the top of the tunnel. Tar is placed between layers of cement to prevent the leakage of water through the only porous segment. The automatic pumps now dispose of 100,000 gallons of water a day. When the construction is completed, one pump will be sufficient to care for the drainage system. When completed, the subway will be about 20 wide and 18 feet high, inside measurement. There will be two entrances in the building, one at the Mechanics Building and another at the corner of Mass. Ave. and Huntington Ave. The tunnel will be spanned at Mass. Ave. to permit the building of an automobile underpass, similar to the one at Commonwealth Ave.

Marine Life Uncovered

This project has been primarily a natural laboratory because machines have been found impractical. Derricks and snow-loaders have been used to great advantage in disposing of the dirt and in breaking up such hindrances as the old eastern uncovered in front of Symphony Hall. Nevertheless, the shovel shovel continues to be the most important piece of equipment in use.

Sand, similar to beach sand has been uncovered, containing sand water and mud. The sand, which is water once stood with some of our finest buildings now stand. When, and if, you visit the subway construction, try and grasp the significance of the work and the great force of nature. Would it not be interesting to hear the words of an early Pilgrim, if he could see now, the momentous spectacle of the subway in a place where once the meandering Charles River flowed?

The same conduct was expected from students as had been demanded in 1913. The 1939 Catalog exhorts students to "devote themselves to the work of the University between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. except for a lunch period . . . Careful attendance was taken at all classes, and all students were required to attend their Mass Meetings, sponsored from noon till 1 p.m. every Wednesday by the Student Activities Department.

These Mass Meetings presented a University Lecture series (the 1939 series included H.V. Kaltenborn, and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.), or concerts, sports rallies, or class meetings. Mass Meetings were held either in Jordan Hall or the Boston Opera House.

The Student Union was publishing the Student Handbook, which it sold to students "at a nominal price." The Student Council was "the authority on all matters relating to student policies not definitely connected with classroom procedure." The College of Liberal Arts had established its honor society, The Academy, in 1937, election to which was declared, "the highest honor that can be conferred upon an undergraduate."

The number of fraternities on campus had risen to ten, each having a faculty advisor responsible for the proper administration of the fraternity house. At this point the fraternity houses were the only housing available to students aside from rooms in the YMCA. Students were under no circumstances eligible to lease apartments, and the attempt to do so was considered a breach of discipline.

Certain clubs and professional societies had grown at Northeastern by 1939, including an International Relations Club, Banking Club, Rifle Club, Astronomy Club,



came the North Parking area, and included tennis courts and a space for track practice before "the Cage" was built. The area is currently the site of Stetson Hall.

The Tufts Medical and Dental Buildings on Huntington Avenue were purchased in 1949. After razing two of the three buildings, the Greenleaf Building was occupied by ROTC, and a new location was established for the Industrial Engineering Department and additional electronics labs.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

In 1943, the university became a co-educational institution, based on precedent set by the Automobile School, and later by the Evening Law School. With the addition of women came a sorority, Sigma Phi Psi, and the Omega Sigma Society, organized for all women students "to derive social, moral, and intellectual benefits for both themselves and the University." In addition came new activities and clubs including a Camera Club, Chess Club, Debating Society, German Club, Mathematics Society, and Yacht Club. By the 50's the Dramatic Club was called the Silver Masque, and combined with the music clubs to put on annual mid-winter entertainment.

King Husky 1 had been succeeded in 1941, by Queen Husky 1, a gift of Mr. & Mrs. Milton Seeley. The Queen died at the early age of six months and was replaced by King Husky 11 also a gift of the Seeleys.

Tuition by 1945 was still \$250, however, the Student Activities Fee was up to \$16 and the "Library Fee," now called "University Fee" had

gone up to \$24.

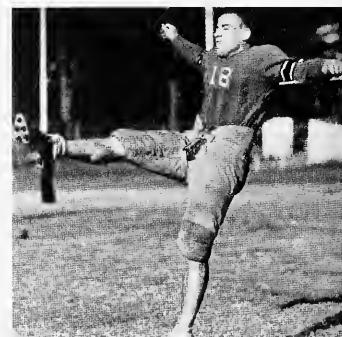
As the colleges were growing, the library had become totally inadequate. Originally the university had used the library of the YMCA. By 1929 the university had a separate, growing collection of nearly 13,000 books housed in the YMCA. Myra White, associated with the university from 1920 till 1957, aimed the collection towards the need of a larger university.

The construction of a university library was determined by the overflow, and the need of the YMCA to use space they were loaning to Northeastern. Ground-breaking ceremonies were held on August 29, 1950, and the old tennis courts were converted to a more valuable purpose. The library building was paid for largely by alumni, faculty, students, and friends. Completed sooner than expected, the library was in use the summer of 1952, with the fourth floor used for classrooms and the offices of the drawing department.

Between 1947 and 1948 the university acquired the land bounded by Hemenway, St. Stephens, and Forsyth Streets, a plot of four acres which had passed through many hands since its reclamation from the tidewaters of Back Bay. This be-

In 1951, a building on Forsyth Street, vacated by Sylvania Electric, was acquired and remodeled into the Forsyth Building, providing additional areas for ROTC and instructional departments.

By 1951, the central campus on the south side of the Avenue was established. Twelve acres with frontage



of 1300 feet had been acquired in 14 separate purchases of land.

Campus growth continued when the Physical Education Center was begun in the summer of 1952, and completed in 1954. On February 26, 1957, the two buildings of the center were named the Godfrey Lowell Cabot Physical Education Center, on the occasion of Cabot's 96th birthday. Cabot had been a member of the Corporation since 1941.



To provide offices for the evening Division and more classrooms, a seventh building was constructed between 1955 and 1956. On October 24, 1956, the name of the new building became Hayden Hall, "in recognition of the gift from the Charles Hayden Foundation." Another part of the funding had been raised by the fraternities, Silver Masque, and other student groups.

The College of Education began in 1953, as a four-year full-time school, in response to the postwar teacher shortage, particularly at the elementary level. Lester S. VanderWerf was the first Dean of the College of Education. In 1957, the teacher internship part of the program was initiated.

By 1953, many of the people on the Northeastern faculty were people still serving in relatively similar positions today. Lincoln C. Bateson was financial officer; Gilbert G. MacDonald was Dean of Freshmen; Charles Havice was Dean of Chapel; Rudolph Morris was Registrar; Gil-

bert C. Garland was Director of Admissions; Herbert Gallagher was Director of Health, Physical Education and Athletics; the list goes on.

Other people were present in the faculty and staff who would, in the proceeding twenty years, move to positions of more prominence in the university: Eugene J. Blackman went from assistant professor of English to become Chairman of the Department of Drama and Speech; Sidney Herman went from instructor in Economics to become Associate Dean of Faculty; Christopher F. Kennedy began as an Assistant Professor of Mathematics and became Dean of Students; Robert A. Shepard began as an Assistant professor of chemistry and became Dean of the College of Liberal Arts; and Kenneth G. Ryder was an Instructor of History and Government who would become Executive Vice President.

The student activities outlined in the 1953 catalog include even more

additional clubs, reflecting the ever-widening scope of interests of the student body. For two years, until 1955, the administration of activities was divided into two departments: the Sports Department was headed by Herbert Gallagher, and all other activities were co-ordinated by Charles E. Kitchin, assistant director of student activities. Among the newer clubs were an art club, biology club, Hus-Skiers, psychology club, and square dance club.

The Omega Sigma Society for women had developed a wide variety of program for co-eds in the ten years of its existence. Aside from a Mother and Daughter tea, and a Big Sister Banquet for freshmen, the group coordinated with the Student Union in sponsoring an annual Christmas party for children from community centers. The society also organized outings, sponsored guest speakers, and offered "opportunity for closer friendship, for spirited participation in wholesome activity, and for leadership development."



Freshman

Sophomore

Middler



Junior

Senior

Alumnus

*S.G. MaLoof
1934*



THE FIRST UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, 1934

The noon hour on Wednesdays continued to be reserved for convocations at which attendance was required. The statements in the 1953 Catalog relative to conduct were almost verbatim transcriptions from the 1916 Catalog.

While providing no housing for men, Northeastern did acquire some residences for women on Marlborough Street. No students were permitted to rent apartments without the Registrar's approval.

By 1956, the Boston Opera House, which had been losing money, was condemned as unsafe by the City of Boston. Northeastern bought the land and the building, later removing the building and making the area a parking lot.

In his 1957-58 Report to the Members of the Corporation, Dr. Ell emphasized that with the opening of the Space Age, "it became more apparent that providing better-educated and more highly trained specialists in many fields must supersede all other responsibilities of our colleges and universities if we are to enable the American way of life to survive."

In response to the pressures of the times and the pressures of the burgeoning student population, ground was broken for a Graduate Center, in July, 1958. The building would also house the Physics Department and a cafeteria. Dedicated on September 8, 1959, the day of Knowles' inauguration, the building was named Churchill Hall, after Everett Avery Churchill. Named Dean of the Law School in 1920, Churchill had

served as a central figure in the administration of the out-of-town education programs from 1922 to 1925; as Vice President of the Evening Division from 1925 to 1943; and as Secretary of the Corporation until his retirement in 1953.

By 1958, the campus plan announced in 1934 was essentially completed. The result was a set of buildings constructed at a cost of \$8 million.

With the new Graduate Center providing space for the Physics Department, the second floor of Richards Hall was converted in 1959, to house the Financial Aid Office and the Co-op Department. In 1958, the University acquired a women's resi-

Chemicals!
Attend
A. L. Ch. E.
Meeting
Tonight

Northeastern News

Northeastern University

Boston, Massachusetts

Follow
The
Huskies
To
Medford
Saturdays

Vol. XXI, No. 5 (Division A)

Published by the Day Collegiate School

Wednesday, October 18, 1939

Faculty Organizes Deans' Cabinets

President-Elect Carl Stephens Ell Opens Drive for S.U. Funds

Dr. Havice Says Union Supported By Student Body

Describes Many Projects
And Services Fostered
By the Group

The annual Northeastern Student Union, with voluntary contributions from students and faculty, was opened today at two meetings, by President-Elect Carl S. Ell and Prof. Charles W. Havice, Executive Secretary of the Union.

At the first meeting, the sophomore and freshman classes in Jordan Hall at noon and the three upper classes in Bates Hall at 1:00, Dr. Ell and Prof. Havice, and Prof. Edward F. Weddige, chairman of the non-academic work carried on for over 16 years by the Student Union, the funds for which were entirely self-supported by voluntary contributions.

At both meetings, Professor Havice described at length the many projects and services fostered by the group.

The intercollegiate activities of the Union, alone, are of such scope that Northeastern is brought into competition with all the colleges and universities in New England. Attendance by Union representatives in competition is increasing. Yale, University of Michigan, Dartmouth, Williams, Brown, and much to bring the University into competition with other leading centers of education.

Dr. Havice stressed the manner in which the Union extends the policy of the University.

Organize Deans' Cabinets



Dean Lake



Dean Knowles

Chairmen of Student Boards Will be Heads Of B.A. and L.A. Colleges

To Provide Clearing House and Forum For Discussion of Student Opinion. Criticisms and Ideas

The special student problems and relationships arising out of the growth and development of the Colleges of Business Administration and Liberal Arts will be served in the future by the creation in both colleges of a new Dean's Cabinet, it was announced yesterday. Deans Asa S. Knowles and Wilfred S. Lake.

Purposes of Cabinets

The purpose of the cabinets, which will be affiliated with the Audit Division Student Council, will be:

(1) To provide a clearing house and forum for the discussion of student opinion, criticisms and ideas and the preparation of recommendations to the dean of the college concerned.

(2) To provide a permanent organization for arranging and conducting social and other functions such as dances or smokers which will be open to all students.

(3) Ultimately to provide men to represent the special interests of each college at the meeting of the Audit Division Student Council and other day division activities and functions.

The chairmen of each cabinet will be the dean of the college. One of the first tasks of the cabinets will be the formulating of a system for electing a representative group composed of students who can be accomplished, the following men have been appointed by Deans Knowles and Lake for the Audit Division A for the school year 1939-40:

Business Administration: Thomas M. McAuley '41, Stanley Sander '41, James H. G. '41, Donald L. '42, Louis '41, Richard F. Weddige '42. **Frederick M. Cusick '42, George E. Riedersdorf '42, Ernest W. McKersie '40, Edward F. Weddige '41, Edward F. Weddige '41. **Liberal Arts:** Ronald C. Davis '40, Ernest W. McKersie '40, Arthur S. Anderson '41, James H. G. '41, Ernest W. McKersie '41, Donald H. McDonald '42, H. Russell Austin '43, Francis H. McKenzie '43.**

Middlers Successful In Jinx-Breaking Hi-Jinx Dance

Casting all superstitions of Friday, the thirteenth, to the winds, "Diddle" Edward Doolittle, who has been instrumental in mounting the enviable record of dance successes for that class, two hundred and fifty couples enjoyed the music furnished by the band, Don Bixby and his "Diddle" orchestra, featuring Dol's lovely vocalist, Miss Winni Shaw.

The Hotel Somerset was decorated in fine "Hi-Jinx" style, with numerous colorful black cats all around. And behind those black cats crept the famous Prof. Doo Poo, the "Diddle" of the class, who initiated Fred Allen, Tizza Lish and Elmer Blarp. Edwin C. Hill and several others.

After the dance, Prof. Diddle introduced Robert MacFadden, who in turn introduced Mr. Nelson, acting adviser in the absence of Mr. Patterson, and Mr. Patterson, who presented with the good of authority the Middlers Class by Mr. Nelson. Dacey then presented the remaining class officers for the year.

Nine Men Elected To Junior Staff Of Cauldron

Complaints of the 1939 issue of the University yearbook, the "Cauldron" are under way, according to Prof. Everett Carter, adviser of the publication.

The new staff, which consists of the senior staff of seven members, is already engaged in gathering and editing the news and pictures, announcement of the new staff members has just been made.

Divisions A members of the Class of 1940 to be engaged in Cauldron work are: Raymond O. Davis '40, Marion L. Feinberg '40, Edward F. Hemmings '40, Paul S. Jennings '40, Arthur W. Korn '40, Ernest W. McKersie '40, James H. G. '41, Asa S. Knowles '40, Ernest W. McKersie '41, Francis H. McKenzie '42, Laurence S. Ulstand '40, and Maurice Galle '40.

The senior "Cauldron" board is composed of seven members: editor, Thomas E. McMahon '41, business manager, Donald McRae '41, managing editor, James H. G. '41, (Division A); managing editor, Calvin S. Cronan '41, (Division B); photo editor, Donald W. Van Tuy '41, (Division B); and informal picture editor, Ronald C. Davis '40.

dence on St. Stephens Street. A year later three contiguous buildings on Hemenway Street, numbers 125, 129, and 131, were purchased from the New England Conservatory to serve as residences for men.

The Boston Storage Warehouse, which stood in the center of the nascent Northeastern campus, was acquired in 1959 for \$1.25 million. After an architectural study ruled out the possibility of converting the structure to classrooms and offices, it was demolished.

An addition to the Field House at

Kent Street Field was made in 1959, to provide more facilities for visiting teams and the Health Service. In the same year, the dormitories purchased from the Conservatory were renovated, but contrary to the original plan, it was decided they should house women.

The need for men's housing led to the purchase of the Roosevelt Apartments at 21 Forsyth Street. This building, one of the Back Bay's more prestigious apartment houses during the '30's, was renovated to provide a cafeteria, mail and laundry rooms and was called West Dormitory.

Despite the additional Women's dorms on Hemenway Street, more housing was required for the increasing number of co-eds. The Board of Trustees, in 1961, authorized the construction of a \$2.6 million dormitory to house 400 women. Construction of Speare Hall, on the former site of the Boston Opera House began in 1963.

In his 1957-58 Report to the Corporation, Ell announced he would retire on June 30, 1959, to be replaced by Dr. Asa Smallidge Knowles. Ell characterized Knowles as "a man of strong and forceful character, a fine educational background, and proved capacity as an educational administrator."

Knowles, a native of Maine, was graduated from Thayer Academy and Bowdoin College. He began his teaching ca-

ment, later serving as professor and head of the Department of Industrial Engineering. From 1939 to 1942 he was Dean of the College of Business Administration and Director of the Bureau of Business Research.

In 1942, Knowles left Northeastern and became Dean of the School of Business Administration and Director of General College Extension at Rhode Island State College. He was founder and President of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York, Vice President for University Development at Cornell University and in 1951, Knowles became President of the University of Toledo. After his election to the Presidency of Northeastern by the Trustees in 1958, Knowles was present at the university in an unofficial capacity as the power was slowly transferred from Ell.

Northeastern And The Emergency

A Special Message From President Ell

We are American. We still have confidence in men as human beings, regardless of their nation, race, color, or religious belief, until they have indicated beyond the shadow of a doubt that our faith is in vain.

The Japanese Government, while feigning national peace through its envoys in Washington, was proceeding with the full force of its armed might to a murderous attack upon America under cover of darkness.

The price we have paid for our respect for decency and honor is, in this instance, 3000 Americans killed or wounded without a chance for self-defense.

The Japanese authorities have shown themselves to have the ethics of a yellow cur and the poison of a rattlesnake. I learned long ago on the range in Montana, however, that even a rattlesnake warns before it strikes.



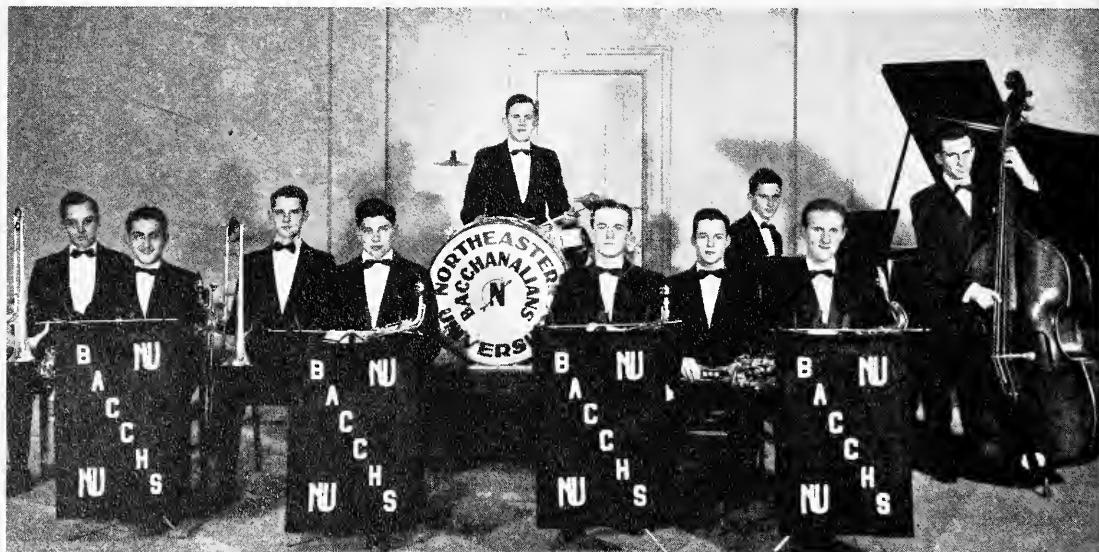
We are determined to keep faith with those who lost their lives in this cowardly attack, but we must keep that faith in such a manner that our efforts shall be made to count. We must not only be determined but also be forceful and effective.

Foresight is better than hindsight. England was saved from German invasion in the early stages of this war by the wise use of her small air fleet—by using only a limited number of her planes against each successive attack and thus continuously stemming the tide while production

was getting under way, instead of using maximum resistance immediately only to lose in the end.

—NORTHEASTERN AND THE EMERGENCY—

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)



THE BACCHANALIANS, 1940



THE FOLK CLUB, 1940

MARCH 11, 1942

Robert Rogers First Husky War Fatality

Outstanding Student Killed in Treacherous Pearl Harbor Attack

Northeastern's first war casualty in World War II is twenty-six year old Lieut. Robert F. Rogers '38E of Concord, New Hampshire, who was shot out of the air during the attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7. The information was received by Sigma Phi Alpha, Rogers' fraternity.

Industrial Engineering Major while at Northeastern, Rogers was a Dean's List man, and a member of several organizations.

Well remembered by faculty members, Rogers' conduct and activities earned for him the highest commendations from members of the faculty.

"As fine and upstanding a boy as you would ever want to meet," stated Professor Towle, Rogers' coordinator. Prof. Lawrence F. Cleveland, former adviser to Sigma Phi Alpha, recalls Rogers as a "clean-cut, personable, energetic young man."

Interested in aviation, Rogers entered the Naval Air School at Pensacola, Florida, after his graduation in 1938. At the completion of his flight training course he was commissioned Lieutenant in the Naval Air Reserve and was stationed at Pearl Harbor. Rogers had been married only a month previous to his death.

NORTHEASTERN NEWS

Northeastern and The Emergency . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Last August our National Government strongly urged college students to continue their education, saying:

"All governmental agencies recognize that education as such is national defense; that it is of vital importance to maintain a continuous supply of men and women trained in mind and body; that the college, through more effective instruction and guidance, can make a most important and necessary contribution to national defense."

This was true in peace. It is even more necessary in war. It is your job and mine to furnish to our Government trained minds as well as trained bodies.

If we knew how long this war were to be, we could, of course, more readily advise Northeastern students in regard to the wisest course for them to pursue for the maximum benefit to the nation. But lacking that knowledge, it behoves us to prepare for the worst, pray for the best, and meet what comes with intelligence and with force.

It is expected that the Government will urge the colleges to continue their regular programs. This Northeastern plans to do. It seems to me that your wisest course of action today, and during the days to come, is to avoid confusion, hysteria, and rash action. Continue to prepare yourselves by diligent study for service to your community and to your nation, until the National Government has advised the University that another course of action for you would be more helpful to this country. Obviously the University is alert to the situation, and will keep in touch with the Government and transmit all helpful information to you as soon as it is received.

Northeastern University pledges full support to the National Government. The University is better prepared today than at any time in its history to make effective this support. With the unceasing efforts of a united nation, this war can have but one outcome. Democracy will win.

(Signed) CARL S. ELL, President
Northeastern University

At the annual meeting of the Corporation in May, 1959, Ell was elected President Emeritus and Honorary Chancellor of the University. At the same meeting, Robert Gray Dodge resigned after 23 years as Chairman of the Corporation, and 27 years as Chairman of the Board of Trustees. He was elected Honorary Chairman of the Corporation, and was succeeded by Bryon K. Elliot as chairman of the Corporation and the Trustees. Elliot, the President of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, was also on the Board of Trustees of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Before he stepped down, Ell restructured the administration, creating William C. White as Provost of the University, in addition to his position as Vice President. As Provost, White was made responsible to the President and placed in charge of the educational activities of both the day and evening students.

Another administrative change was the appointment of Professor Kenneth Ryder, Secretary of the



Faculty since 1955, to the new position of Dean of Administration of the Day Colleges.

By the time he retired, Ell had instituted many traditional social events. The annual President's Student Luncheons brought members of the Corporation together with members of the student body. The annual News Staff Luncheons, attended by the editors of the News and the Cauldron, featured informal talks by leading journalists, "Giving student editors an invaluable insight into current professional journalism and the relation between it and student publications."

Convocations had been reduced in number, and increased in importance. There were also annual Honors Convocations, at which time outstanding students were recognized for achievement in scholastic pursuits and student activities.

During the presidency of Carl Ell, the university attained a physical plant, a broad acceptance and recognition as a university, an enrollment of 19,800 students, and a substantial increase in financial contributions

toward the building fund.

In his first Report to the Members of the Corporation, in 1960, President Knowles declared, "Great metropolitan universities, including Northeastern University, are challenged as never before. They cannot stand still; they must move forward. They must experiment with new programs and procedures. Out of

controversy and ferment on our campuses there must evolve the best answer that men can give to the old questions of whom to educate, how to educate, and toward what ends and with what content." Little did Knowles realize the amount of controversy and experimentation he would face in the coming 13 years.

As he assumed office, Knowles launched an exhaustive study of the academic organization of the university to determine how the structure could be changed to serve the greatly increasing numbers of students, to reflect the technological advances of the space age, and to fulfill the need for part-time adult education.

One of the results of the investigation was the adoption of uniform standards for admission to and graduation from the four basic colleges. The degrees to be conferred would be identical in the day and night schools.

Effective July 1, 1960, the College of Business Administration and the former evening School of Business joined to become a single unit called the College of Business Administra-



AERIAL VIEW, 1942

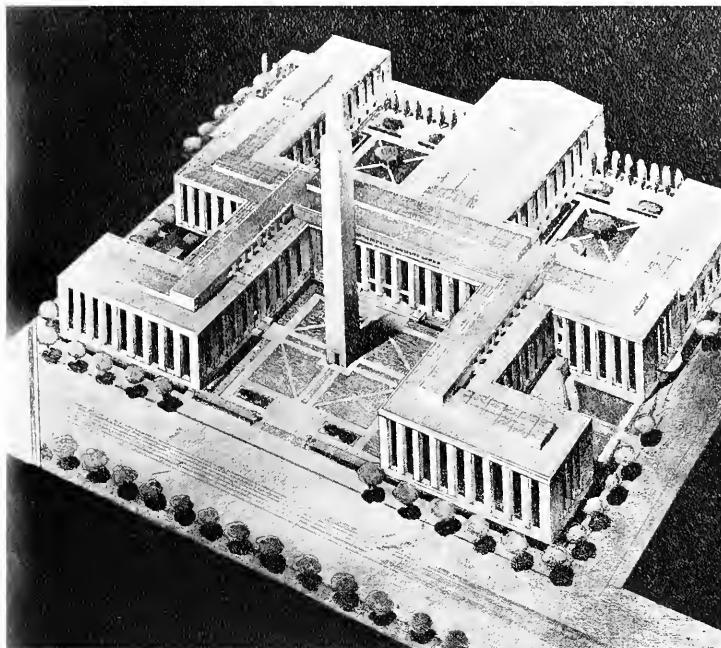
ARTIST'S CONCEPTION

tion. All four of the Basic Colleges began to offer both day and evening curricula leading to Bachelor's Degrees.

University College was established in 1960, offering courses leading to various degrees, aimed specifically at the adult wishing to pursue part-time study at night. While drawing heavily upon the day schools for its faculty, University College was not intended merely to offer the day school courses at night. Rather, the courses were tailored to "meet the particular needs of adults desiring formal programs of professional development on a part-time basis."

At the same time, the Office of Adult and Continuing Education was established to handle administration of University College and the evening undergraduate programs. In addition, the Bachelor's Degree programs of the College of Education were made available to evening and part-time students.

Other new departments and offices in the university included the Office of University Planning, estab-



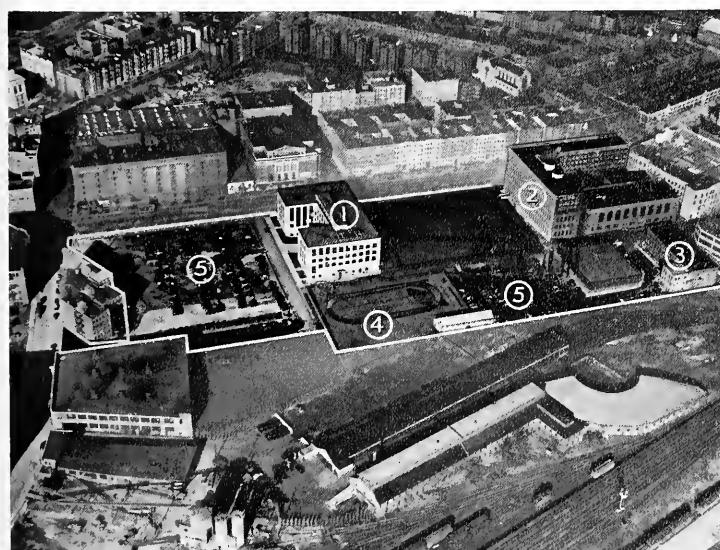
lished in the Spring of 1959 under Dr. Loring M. Thompson, and the Advisory Committee on Planning. Together these two groups were responsible for "the formation of realistic long-range objectives for the growth and development of the university." The Office of University

Development was set up in September, 1959, under the directorship of F. Weston Prior. This office was responsible for overall fund-raising activities including promotion of alumni donations, and gifts from corporations and foundations and encouragement of bequests.

The Office of the Alumni Fund was placed under William A. Lovely while Rudolf Oberg, Director of Alumni Relations devoted all his time to alumni club activities.

The name of the game became money. If Northeastern was to build on a Space Age scale, it was going to require great amounts of money. To help sell the "great metropolitan university" image, an Office of University Publications was established.

The academic programs did not stagnate while the university charged out after the almighty dollar. A new program in Physical Education for men began in the Fall of 1960, with Herbert Gallagher ap-



AERIAL VIEW, 1939

COMING GRADUATIONS

1949-C

Sunday, June 22, 1947

1949-C (Credit-Shy)

Sunday, Sept. 14, 1947

1950 AB

Sunday, Feb. 1, 1948

Northwestern

News

Vol. XXVIII

No. 6

Thursday

March 13

1947

★
NOW IS THE
TIME TO SAVE FOR
"NOTHING BUT
THE TRUTH"
★

JOHNNY LONG FOR PROM

Prom Maestro



LEFT-HANDED FIDDLER—Johnny Long, leader of the orchestra of "Shantytown" fame, who will bring his band to Boston for the NU Junior Prom.

Formal Dinner to Precede Junior Festival at Copley Plaza May 9

Junior Prom Has New Ticket Plan

Five-couple tables which may be reserved in advance and an individual ticket plan for the Prom are among the novel features to be considered when buying tickets for the Junior Prom which takes place at the Copley Plaza on May 9.

A one dollar deposit by each of five students will reserve a table which they may select from the seating plan at the ticket office on the Copley Commons. The price of tickets is \$15 a couple. With the use of the prepayment ticket which has already been mailed to the members of the Junior Class, one must pay \$3 by March 19; \$5, April 1; and the remainder by April 25.

From March 17-21, tickets will be on sale outside of the Copley Plaza from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For the first week, tickets will be available only to members of the Junior Class; after this, tickets will be available to all students in the University and will be available daily throughout April.

No tickets will be sold at the door and choice of dinner menu must be made at the time of the first payment.



AINT SHE SWEET — A great song stylist, too, is Franey Lane, featured with Johnny Long's Orchestra.

Johnny Long and his orchestra, outstanding favorites on the college circuit, will have been signed for the Junior Prom on May 9th at the Copley Plaza. Larry Redgate, class president, announced last Saturday. Dancing will be from 9 o'clock on and will be preceded by a formal banquet at 7:30.

Franey Lane, Beachcombers To Supply Vocals

Although making his first appearance before a Northeastern audience, Long is well-remembered for the numerous one-nighters and theatre appearances that he has made in this locality. Tops among his recorded music is the famous "Shantytown." The success of "Shantytown" paved the way for "When I Grow Too Old To Dream" and "Blue Skies," each receiving a similar live treatment.

Franey Lane, vocalist with the Long band, has been characterized by music critics as "a pure, clear Garbo." Miss Lane was a student at Columbia University when she heard that Long was looking for a new vocalist. She went to Chicago where she auditioned for Long and was signed immediately.

Johnny Long, a graduate of Duke University, holds the distinction of being the only left-

See Prom

(Page 3, Column 3)

pointed Director of Health, Physical Education and Athletics.

The University Health Services were moved from the Ell Center into more adequate facilities in the Forsyth Building. Dr. George M. Lane was appointed full-time University Physician, with the added responsibility of maintaining a healthy environment on campus.

With the Athletics Department separated from Student Activities, Charles E. Kitchin was placed in sole charge of student activities. The department came under the general

supervision of the Dean of Students.

In 1961, construction began on an addition to Science Hall to provide offices, classrooms, and laboratories for the Pharmacy and Psychology Departments, as well as graduate research labs for the Chemistry Department. The university obtained additional space for the Electronics Research Project staff by leasing part of the United Realty Building. Simultaneously, the university continued to acquire adjacent land as it became available. By 1961, sufficient property had been obtained on Field and Ruggles Streets to establish a new parking lot.

The burgeoning problem of inadequate parking space was also relieved by the demolition of the Boston Storage Warehouse. The site is still used as a parking lot for the faculty.

Northeastern dedicated its Center for Continuing Education, Henderson House, on May 12, 1962. Henderson, President of the Sheraton Corporation and donor of the property and house in Weston, Mass., delivered the principle address at the ceremonies.

The 1962 Report of the President,



NEW LABORATORY BUILDING

subtitled "Gathering Momentum", displays the effect on the university of the increasing speed of the sixties. The pace of life and change began to take on a youthful vigor during the Kennedy Years, which forward propulsion was later to be driven and embittered by the fury of the Vietnam War and reactions to it. The sixties was a decade of ever-increasing speed, and sometimes sudden collision, from the 707 jet, through the 727, to the 747 and the stillborn SST. In the decade in which trans-oceanic communication was superceded by nightly newscasts from around the world via satellite and messages from astronauts in space, Northeastern propelled itself into its own race for drastic, monumental expansion and improvement: The Diamond Anniversary Development Program. Somewhere in its race for expansion, the institution left the students behind, breathlessly bewildered and trying not to lose touch with the university which grew larger and more remote.

The Mugar Life Sciences Building, the addition to Science Hall begun in 1961, was the first structure completed under the Diamond Anniversary Program, a project which was

planned to result in the construction of a campus including 24 buildings and athletic fields by 1973, the university's 75th anniversary. The architect's rendering of the total proposed project is familiar to anyone who has purchased a Northeastern bookcover or post card.

Mugar Hall, named for the parents of Stephen P. Mugar, president of the Star Market Company and member of the University Corporation, also contains facilities donated by the Charles Hayden Foundation, the Gillette Company, the National Institute of Health, E.I. Dupont de Nemours and Company, Inc., and the Monsanto Chemical Company.

The university acquired a former Nike missile site in 1962, and began construction of a suburban campus. The first building, containing 22 classrooms, a small library, an auditorium, and a lounge and cafeteria, was completed in 1963, but not dedicated until 1971, as Byron K. Elliot Hall, in honor of the retiring chairman of the Trustees.

The former premises of the J.P. O'Connell Company located just

SPEERS ELECTED MANAGING EDITOR

Marshall Peck Made News Editor

George A. Speers 49LA and Marshall H. Peck 50LA were elected to the positions of Managing Editor and News Editor respectively at an Editorial Board meeting of the NEWS on Monday, January 27.

English Journalism Major

An English-Journalism major, George Speers, has been with the NEWS for three years. He was formerly on the Sports and News Staffs and was elected News Editor last November.

The new Managing Editor is a veteran of three years of Army Signal Corps service, two and one-half years of which were spent in North Africa and India.

Speers is an active participant in the Husky Key Society, the Hus-Skiers, the International Relations Club, and the Dramatic Society.

News Editor

Marshall Peck is an English-
(Continued on Page 6)

beyond the Forsyth Building on Forsyth Street, was purchased and renamed Forsyth Annex. The first floor was renovated to house the office of University Publications, the upper floor to be devoted to the Alumni Records Office and the Alumni Directory Office.

In September, 1962, the New England College of Pharmacy became the Northeastern University College of Pharmacy, ceasing independent operations and adopting the five-year co-op plan. The integration of academic work with practical experience through co-op, eliminated the year of post graduate apprenticeship required in most states for registration as a pharmacist.

President's Message To Freshmen...

By DR. ASA KNOWLES

It is a special privilege for me to extend a few words of welcome to members of the new freshman class at Northeastern University this fall.

I feel especially close to members of this new class since we both have something in common. We are beginning our careers together at the University — you as students of a great University and I as its NorthEastern's 1st President.

I feel it is a privilege for each

of us to join this growing, dynamic family we call Northeastern University. Our future here will certainly be a challenge as well as a new way of life.

Many of you will become leaders of the future by virtue of the education you receive at the University over the next five years. Some will help make out good a better way of life. Others may become outstanding engineers, businessmen, teachers, or mem-

bers of other professions and credit to themselves, Northeastern, and the professions in which they serve.

A future with wide horizons is now being made possible to you by your right of decision to earn a higher education.

Northeastern University has an excellent faculty and outstanding facilities available to help you attain personal and professional goals of life as well as some of its rewards. The opportunities are here. You are at the threshold. The deci-

sion is yours now to strike ahead with vigor, determination and purpose.

It is my hope that each of you will take advantage of your outstanding opportunities during the years ahead. I speak for the faculty and myself in wishing each of you success in your studies and college activities as a preparation for a pleasant, productive, and fruitful life in the future.

Welcome to Northeastern University.



New President Inaugurated

VOL. XLI NO. 1

SEPT. 10, 1959

Record Number Of Co-eds Among 1870 Entering Frosh

By LINDA EVANS

Two hundred and twenty-seven co-eds — a 95 per cent increase over last year — will help grace the ranks of Northeastern's largest September freshman class.

FINANCIAL AID INCREASED

The total enrollment will be 1870 with 240 more coming in November. This number was accepted from over 1,000 students who applied for admission to Northeastern and from over 200 other freshmen from foreign countries. Nearly 200 other freshmen received aid from industry, their 5,000 students who actually applied for admission. A ratio of one acceptance for every 3 applicants acceptance for every 3 applicants.

Financial assistance was given by the University to 211, representing \$350,000 to

setting an investment of \$100,000. The new regional scholarship institution by Northeastern this year has increased the scholarship amount to \$100,000. Last year there were 135 students receiving aid from industry, their 5,000 students who actually applied for admission. A ratio of one acceptance for every 3 applicants acceptance for every 3 applicants.

Financial assistance was given by the University to 211, representing \$350,000 to

enrollment in both the College of Education and Liberal Arts has increased. Liberal Arts shows the greatest growth with 400 students entering this year as compared to 135 last fall. Both Education and Business Administration have remained constant with 650 and 450 respectively.

The increase in Liberal Arts and Education indicates the growth of Northeastern as a University, according to Dr. Gilbert C. Garland, Director of Admissions.

INTEREST IN CO-OP

"More and more students in these fields have seen the advantages of co-op training," he said. "And Liberal Arts and Education will benefit from their interest." In 1958, 75 per cent of the freshmen coming from New England, other states represented include Texas, Michigan, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, D. C., Maryland, and Ohio.

Among foreign nations represented will be Australia, China, England, France, Germany, France, Hungary, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Turkey, and Venezuela.

The increase in co-eds from 130 to 227 is partly because of the new regional scholarships, according to Dr. Garland.

These scholarships, which only entering freshmen are eligible for, give aid to those students living away from home. The student may receive amounts up to \$1200 depending on his financial need.

Inauguration

PHOTOS

AND STORIES

PAGES 6 - 7



TITLE CONFERRED — Byron K. Elliott, Chairman of the University Corporation and the Board of Trustees, places gold lavalier on shoulders of ASA S. Knowles as Dr. James R. Kilian, Chairman of the Corporation of M.I.T. looks on.

Nearly 1,000 dignitaries, faculty and guests were seated in Alumni Auditorium as Dr. Knowles, former president of the University of Toledo, officially became head of New England's second largest university with an enrollment of nearly 20,000 students.

Only an hour before the inaugural ceremonies in Alumni Auditorium, the University dedicated a new \$1,450,000 Graduate Center complete with amphitheaters, classrooms, laboratories, administrative offices and air-conditioned cafeteria.

Seated on the flower bedecked stage and clad in academic robes were among others, Owen B. Kieran, State Commissioner of Education, who represented the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the Honorable Mayor John B. Hynes who gave greetings for the City of Boston. Dr. Harold C. Case, president of Boston University brought greetings from the Institutions and Learned Societies, while Robert G. Dodge, first instructor at Northeastern and Honorary Chairman, Northeastern University Corporation, presented greetings from the Corporation.

Previous to the ceremonies in Alumni Auditorium, nearly 400 representatives from more than 300 American colleges and universities and 58 learned societies, professional and educational organizations, participated in the academic procession.

After the inauguration a reception was held for Dr. and Mrs. Knowles in the Edwin Sibley Webster Reading Room of the Robert Gray Dodge Library.

Winding up the day was the Faculty Inaugural Dinner held that evening in the main gymnasium of the Godfrey Lowell Cabot Physical Education Center.

Majority of Freshman Expected to Join ROTC

Seven out of ten incoming freshmen will join the Northeastern ROTC Brigade, according to Colonel Sidney S. Davis, professor of Military Science and Tactics and commander of the unit.

Prof. Leary Named Adviser To Freshman

Professor Thomas J. Leary, assistant professor of Economics, will act as adviser to the Class of 1964 under his direction when the Northeastern freshmen have entered and will include plans for the freshman class elections and other social events.

Freshmen looking for advice on any problem may consult him in his office at 400H.

After graduating from Northeastern with honors in 1951, Prof. Leary '50, his Masters and Doctoral degrees from Ohio State University, and the University of Michigan.

With approximately 2760 cadets the Northeastern Brigade is the largest voluntary ROTC unit on a single campus in the country, overshadowing the Corps of Cadets at West Point.

In welcoming address to eligible freshmen, Col. Davis will cite the two goals of the ROTC: to earn your degree and to serve your country by being commissioned an officer in the armed forces of the United States.

He will also award an invitation to all veterans to visit the ROTC headquarters in the Greenleaf Building to find out how ROTC can benefit them.

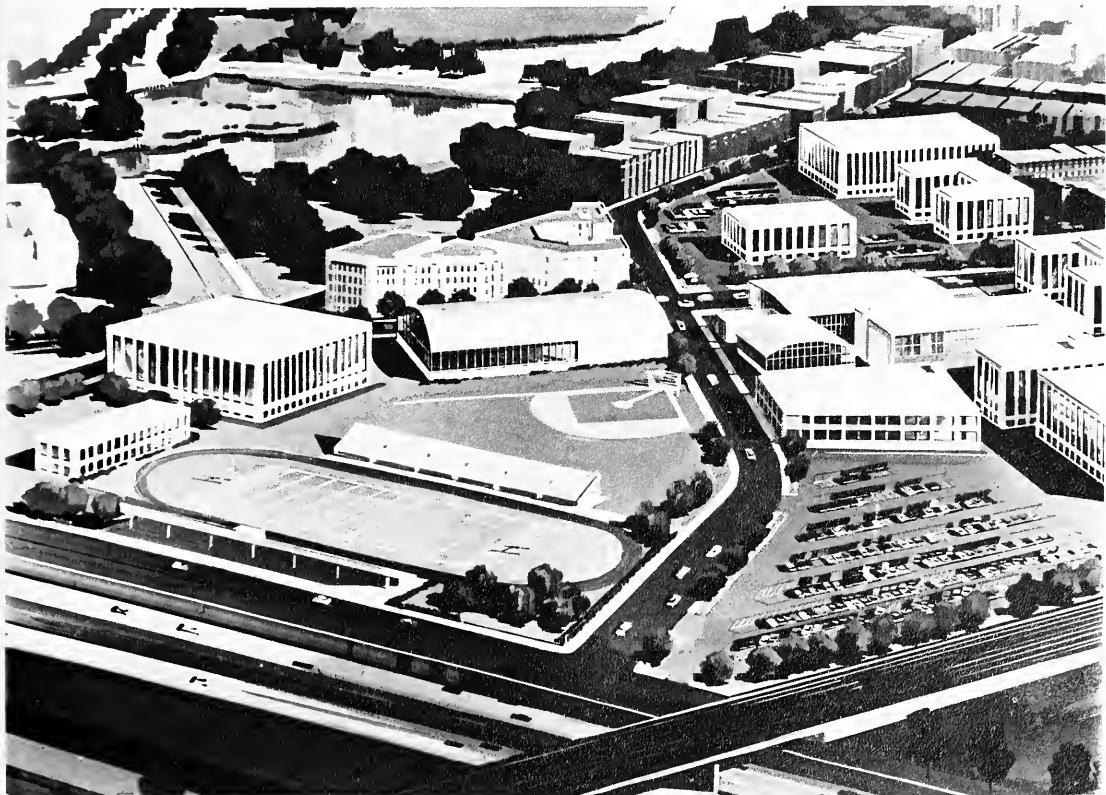
New cadets will be eligible for pertaining ROTC the honorary society for ROTC freshmen and sophomore students, the American Radio System, a worldwide organization sponsored by the Army Signal Corps; and the ROTC band.

In addition to receiving training in leadership, advanced combat skills, ROTC students will receive \$900 each a day during school terms and have an opportunity to compete for many ROTC scholarships.

By 1962, the co-op system had become increasingly complicated and unwieldy as the administration still had to arrive at a workable division of the year into work and study periods. Each student spent two ten-week terms and one five-week term at school; and one ten-week term and one sixteen-week term at work, with one week vacation.

While uniform admission and graduation requirements were adopted, the tuition became variable; engineers paid \$380 per quarter (\$190 for the semi-quarter in summer); all other Basic Colleges charged \$340 per quarter (170 in summer).

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY CAMPUS



\$1,100 Raised For Statue; New Drive Begins Monday

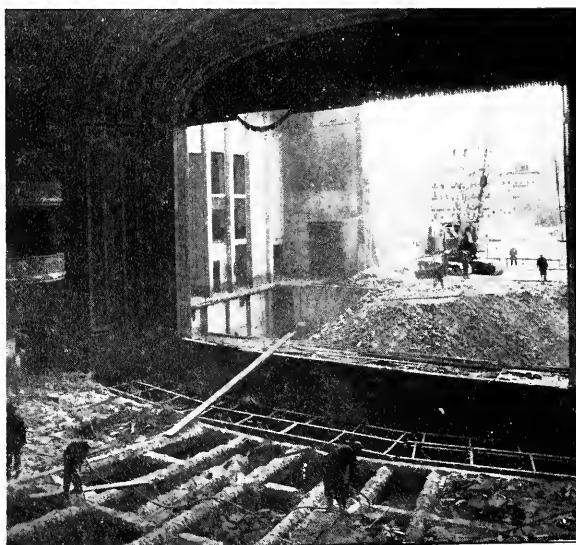
Division B will kick-off its campaign to complete the Husky Statue Fund Monday through the sale of "Husky Pins" and continue it through Dec. 23 or until the \$2,000 goal is reached.

Representatives from the Student Council will sell Husky pins to members of professional organizations on 500 Tuesday and Thursday. There will also be a booth set up in the main concourse to the Commissary, 500 open from 12 noon to 2 p.m. every day and before 9 a.m.

Council members will accept any donation but if each student donates only 20 cents apiece the fund will be completed.



DRIVE OPENED — Dr. Asa S. Knowles, University president made first contribution to kick-off Husky Statue Fund in Div. A. Left to right: John Quinn 60BA, president Student Council, Ben Bradford 60BA, council secretary, I. Knowles, and Jim Love 60BA, council vice president.

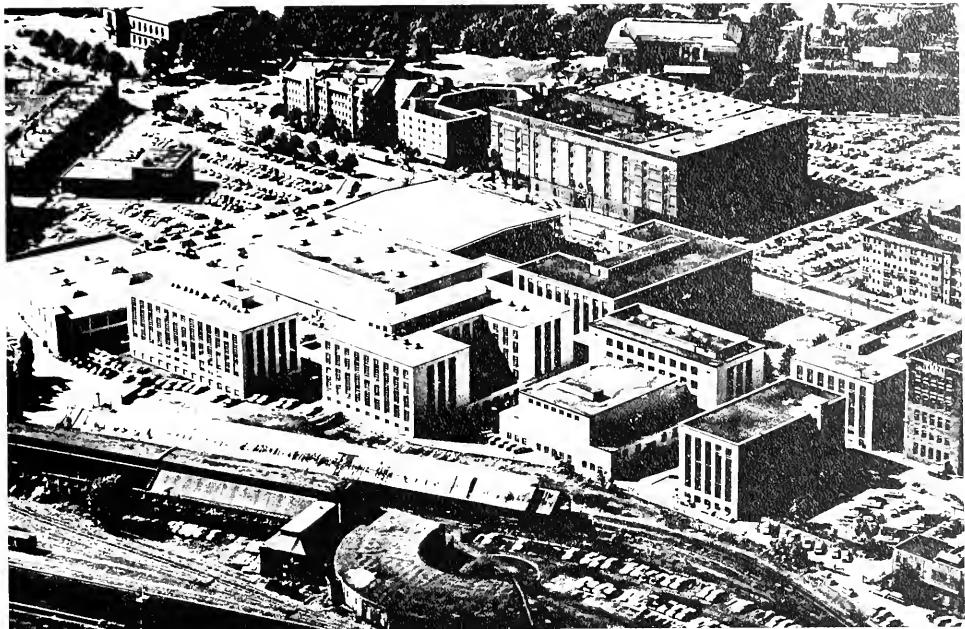




1960 Homecoming Queen

Miss Nancy MacLean







In the field of student activities, a new literary publication had been established, the NU Writer. Other new clubs included an Auto Club, Jazz Society, Politics Club, Sociology Society, Sport Parachute Club, and a second women's society, Gamma Delta. In addition, there were twenty various national professional societies.

Convocations were still required for students, but they were held less often, on specially announced Wednesdays. By this time, the size of these assemblies required the seating capacity of Symphony Hall.

Incredibly, the exhortations on student conduct were exactly the same in 1962 as they had been in 1916. With all the radical changes in plant and curriculum, the students were still considered "employees" of the university.

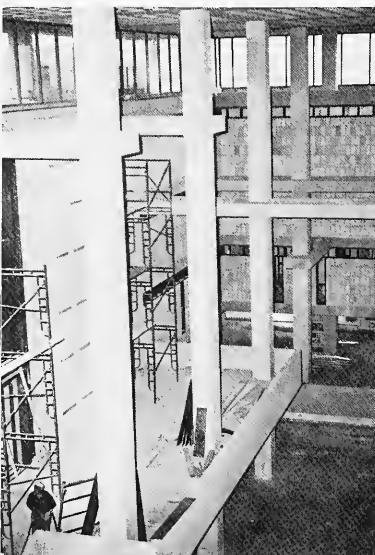
In 1963, Northeastern began programs of affiliation with Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists and the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing. Enrollment in the Forsyth Dental program, entailing two years of classes attended at Northeastern and the Forsyth Dental Infirmary on Hemenway Street, resulted in the Certificate of Dental Hygiene from Forsyth and the Associate in Science degree from Northeastern. Students in the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing were enrolled for 35 weeks as freshmen at Northeastern in the College of Liberal Arts. The remaining two years of the program included courses in nursing and general education given by Massachusetts General Hospital, with credits for all courses applicable to an associate degree in science.

The Affiliated Nursing Program was called the College of Nursing in 1964, with three collaborating hospitals: Beth Israel, Children's Hospital Medical Center, and Mas-

sachusetts General. The three year program was operated on the co-op plan, with academic work in the last two years at Northeastern alternating with co-op periods at one of the three affiliated hospitals. Students thus qualified for the associate degree and R.N. examinations, with the option to continue to a Bachelor's Degree.

In addition to the continuing affiliation with Forsyth Dental School, in 1964, Northeastern offered programs for Medical Technologists and for Nurses. In co-operation with the New England Baptist and New England Deaconess Hospitals, Northeastern offered full-time courses on the co-op plan, leading to a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Medical Technology. Northeastern also offered, for student nurses at Peter Bent Brigham, New England Deaconess, and Children's Hospital Medical Center Schools of Nursing, courses in the sciences, humanities, and social studies. These programs made the resources of Northeastern's liberal arts faculty available to local specialized training schools for the broader education of specialists. The importance of the general education of specialized technicians was only beginning to be recognized in the early sixties. The ultimate acceptance of this idea is embodied in Northeastern's College of Nursing, as established in 1965.

The same principle guided the merger in July, 1964, of the Bouvé-Boston School for Women with Northeastern. Affiliated for 20 years with Tufts University as a women's school, with the merger the school's focus was opened to include men and women interested in Physical Therapy, Recreation and Physical Education. Combining programs of liberal arts, science, and professional preparation, the Bouvé program featured student teaching and leadership training in camping and outdoor recreation at the newly acquired Warren Center for Physical Education and Recreation, in Ashland, Massachusetts.



In 1962, the widow of Henry E. Warren, inventor of the Telechron clock, gave a 39.5 acre tract of lake-front land to the university, including fields, woodlands, and a large house. In addition, the university was authorized to use 25 adjoining acres. The timing of this gift was a great aid to the nascent physical education programs.

A new lodge was built at Ashland through the aid of the Charles Hayden Foundation, containing a meeting area, craft room, and dining facilities. As part of a laboratory for Bouvé students, six houses to accommodate 16 stu-

dents were constructed. These facilities were planned to make Northeastern's program one of the finest available in the training of recreation leaders, camp directors, and playground directors.

One of the lower priority projects of the Diamond Anniversary Program was an extension of the Student Center. As a result of a petition signed by 74 per cent of the students, the university was given a \$2.97 million loan from the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Administration. The loan was to be amortized by student assessments, approved by the petition, over a period of 40 years.

To raise funds for the first stage of the Diamond Anniversary Program, the alumni were given an opportunity to invest in a land-share and multiple-payment plan. Under the plan, an alumnus would receive one "Land-share" for each \$100 contribution. This plan was designed to give alumni the opportunity to help pay for university land acquisitions while land was still available at reasonable prices.

By 1964, the Suburban Campus was a success beyond expectations. In addition to 350 freshmen, the new campus facility was serving 4500 students in State-of-the-Art courses. These post-doctoral level courses were designed for engineers and scientists (centered conveniently in the Rt. 128 area nearby the campus) to help them keep abreast of new developments in their fields of specialization. Furthermore, the campus was providing over 400 women, mostly housewives, the opportunity to take courses while their children were in school, during the morning and early afternoon.

The idea of co-operative education was apparently appropriate for the sixties. While fulfilling a need for semi-skilled, college-educated labor, it also gave students a more immediate exposure to the realities of the business world. Co-op was increasingly recognized as a major factor in the training of well-educated and experienced people, ready to step immediately into business and the professions.

Northeastern assumed a major role in the spreading of co-operative education. The Department of Co-operative Education was reorganized in 1964, into a Center for Information and Research and a Division of Co-operative Education. The Center, supplementing the work of the National Commission for Co-operative Education, was designed to stimulate interest and conduct research in the expansion and improvement of co-operative curricula and to provide consultant services.

The present quarter plan was developed in 1964 and adopted by the Faculty Senate, the President and the Board of Trustees. The academic year was divided into four equal parts in order to provide longer periods of instruction, which was deemed beneficial to the academic quality of Northeastern curricula. Also, the six month co-op periods would allow more intensive training and thus more varied and significant co-op assignments.

In recognition of the problems of Blacks in affording and preparing for college education, the university began a program for financial assistance for 25 Black students who enrolled in 1963. Scholarship aid was provided by the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education. To assist Black students in preparation for college, graduate co-op students from the College of Education served as teacher aides in public schools to boost language and reading skills.



Northeastern confronted the space age in 1964 with an 11-day space exposition which was held in the Cabot Cage in conjunction with the Fourth National Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Space, held at John Hancock Hall, and co-sponsored by NASA. Isaac Asimov's lecture about the Lunar Excursion Module and the life-size model of a Saturn V rocket engine made the moon seem less "cheesey" but still very far away.

In 1964, Speare Hall, named after the first president of the university, and housing 400 women, was officially dedicated. The Diamond Anniversary Plan was marching on with the official opening of the Burlington Campus also taking place.

By 1964, Northeastern had the largest voluntary unit of Reserve Officers Training Corps in the United States. With over 2,000 cadets, the brigade produced more Signal Corps officers than any other unit in the country.



PROGRESSIVE INTERNATIONAL CENTER, BOSTON, MASS. — NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL CENTER

Roland H. Moody had been director of the Dodge Library for ten years as of 1963, and by that time he had expanded the general collection to over 132,000 volumes. In 1963, Moody and his staff compiled a bibliography guide for engineering colleges and technical schools which was published by G.K. Hall and Co. This volume, containing 15,000 titles, was the only major effort of its kind produced in recent years.

Another improvement in the library was the institution of the Division of Programmed Instruction, serving the university as a repository and a research unit for self-teaching devices.

The National Council of Northeastern University was established in June, 1963. Composed of out-

standing alumni, the Council was established to provide alumni leadership in helping to realize the university's long-range objectives. Northeastern was carefully cultivating and maintaining close relations with her alumni as a prime source of funds for the Diamond Anniversary program.

In sports, 1963 saw the beginning of rowing as a sport at the university, through the efforts of Chandler Honey, a member of the Trustees and the Corporation. Using facilities of the Riverside Boat Club, the Husky Crew joined Harvard, B.U., and M.I.T. as the fourth collegiate crew competing on the Charles River.

The Library Story

Construction Begins in '70

Book Booth
Nets \$1,300

By SHARON CRANEK

Construction is expected to start on Northeastern University's 16-story electronic-learning resource center in the summer of 1970.

The library will be built in two phases, with the first phase costing \$6 million and with completion scheduled for the fall of 1972.

When the second phase is completed, the library will be able to house one million volumes.

After completion of the first phase, the center will contain 28 individual electronic study carrels scattered throughout the building, President Asa L. Bush said.

There will also be a reading capacity for 700 students, including 775 non-electronic study booths and 120 small study-equipment rooms.

The \$6 million cost includes equipping the building with the latest electronic learning resources which will feed information using a variety of media from a central communications area on the first floor, Bush said.

The entire project, now to be completed in the first phase, although six upper floors will not be finished on the interior until the second phase, the top floor will house the building's mechanical equipment.

President Knowles said the university applied for a federal grant to help finance the building, and an anonymous donor has already pledged a gift of \$1 million.

The library will be constructed around a central service core containing rest rooms, stairways, and elevators.

On the ground floor, in addition to the communications center, will be the library's processing area. The main entrance will be on the first floor, which will house a lobby, exhibit area, circulation desk, catalog, reference area and periodicals.

President Knowles said the existing Dodge Library will continue to be used as a library when the new center is completed.

The center will be located between Churchill Hall and the railroad tracks and will be faced with the traditional white-gray brick.

"The Bookworm in our Library May Die of Hunger . . . Please Give," was one of the many signs being carried around the Quad in order to publicize the Library Action Committee's book drive.

Approximately 20 freshmen gave up their lunch Tuesday to donate money to the book fund and march around the quad with their signs.

The action was spurred by Prof. Dan Allen, their English professor.

Prof. Allen, kindly told them that they would all think English if they did not contribute to the fund.

The signs were made with class with the money donated by Prof. Allen. Among some of the slogans were: "Expand Your Mind With Books," or "A Dollar a Day to Keep Ideas Away," and "Ignorance is Bliss, but it's Only To Be Wised," and "Our Bed is Bunked, Please Give."

WE'RE PLEASED!

Even with Prof. Allen's support, Nancy Vogelson (TILA), the committee's chairman, said "We're pleased with the amount we have received so far, but we don't have nearly 100 percent support."

"A large percentage of the \$1,300 came from the faculty," she said.

"A number of individual faculty members gave contributions, but we are disappointed in the number of faculty departments that have given us support," she said.

"Not a day goes by," Miss Vogelson continued, "that individuals do not criticize the library in one way or another."

ENTHUSIASTIC APATHY

Although they were all very enthusiastic before the drive started, not many have come up with contributions yet. If students are willing to back their complaints with money the faculty should too, she said.

About 1,000 contributions were made to bring the sum to Wednesday's figure.

(Continued on Page 3)

In dedication ceremonies held November 9, 1965, several buildings were officially named. The newest women's dorm was named in memory of Charles Stetson, a former member of the Board of Trustees, and his mother, Mrs. Annie S. Stetson. Churchill Hall became the official name of the Graduate Center, in memory of Everett Avery Churchill, former Vice President and Secretary of the university. Light Hall (the St. Stephen street women's residence) was named in honor of Galen David Light, the first secretary and treasurer of Northeastern; Smith Hall (129 Hemenway St.) in honor of William Lincoln Smith, the university's first professor; White Hall (formerly West Dormitory) for William Crombie White, '25, first Executive Vice President of the university; and Melvin Hall (90 the Fenway) for Harold Wesley Melvin, first dean of students. The dedication of these facilities demonstrated the continuing growth of the university in both graduate and undergraduate divisions.

With a \$900,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, the university was able to construct the Physics-

Electrical Engineering Research Building in 1966.

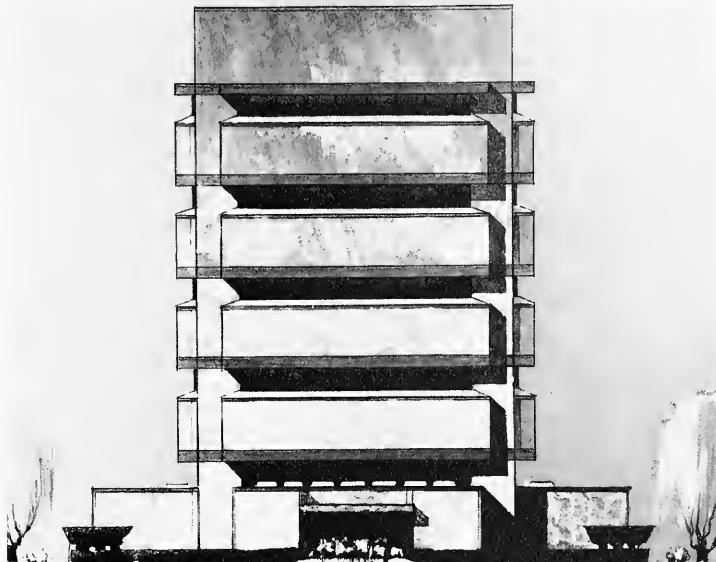
The university was able to develop its marine science research institute after the acquisition in 1966 of a 20-acre former Nike missile site at East Point, Nahant. The property was transferred to Northeastern without cost by the General Services Administration. The officers' quarters were converted into research rooms, offices, and a laboratory for the study of marine biology, wave action, harbor pollution, and sea water corrosion.

In 1966, the Board of Trustees voted to resurrect the Law School, the original school of the YMCA Education Division, reopening in 1968 as the first law school in the country to operate on the co-op plan.

The College of Nursing established two degree programs in 1966. Continuing the associate degree program already extant, the curriculum was expanded to a bachelor of science. The establishment of the five-year program at Northeastern reflected two national trends: the offering of nurse's training in college, with the broad intellectual atmosphere of the campus replacing the purely technical orientation of the hospital nursing school; and the need to train more

nurses for hospital administrative positions. Across the country the desperate need of gigantic urban hospitals for medical personnel trained in administration had led to a reshaping of the philosophy of education for nursing, embodied by the new College of Nursing.

The college was given a headquarters in the spring of 1966, when Mary Gass Robinson Hall was dedicated. The building also housed the Riesman Biology Center, and new labs for the Physical Therapy department.



Trustees accept tower library plan

By DON LEAMY

Plans for a tower Library-Learning Resources building to be constructed in what is now the faculty parking lot between the Student Center and the Dana Research Building were reviewed and accepted with minor alterations Wednesday by Northeastern's Board of Trustees.

The present estimated cost of the 16-story structure is \$6.3 million exclusive of the books and other educational equipment.

Final plans should be completed and presented for bidding in the early spring of 1970 and construction is scheduled to begin at the start of the summer. The building should first be ready for use in the summer of 1972.

Cost estimates have been increased over last year's figure of \$5 million due to the inflation of construction costs (\$800,000 more) and the expansion of the floor areas at the base of the building (another \$500,000).

The building is so constructed as to have only five main stress floors, each bearing the weight of the two floors above it, with a center core of elevators, lavatories and utility rooms.

Due to a limited budget and an insufficient stock of books, only the first nine

(Continued on Page 3)

Andy Dabilis

Northeastern will go big time—University

Two of the biggest reasons for Northeastern's need to go big time, to make the switch to University Division from the College Division were silently expressed on sober faces in late January when football stars Craig MacDonald and Mike Donovan were not drafted by any professional team.

Just over on Commonwealth Avenue, Boston University, playing a university schedule all season besides post-season competition, had no less than six players drafted, several by our own beloved Boston Patriots.

More irony lies in the fact that only several weeks earlier, MacDonald, rock-ribbed defensive left end and captain of the 1967 Husky football squad, was chosen Best Defensive Lineman in New England, and Donovan, offensive guard, was picked as Best Offensive Lineman by the Wire Services Poll.

But, because both were chosen in the College Division category, both were overlooked despite their impressive credentials in leading Coach Joe Zabilski's 20th season team to a 7-1 record, not allowing a touchdown on the ground, and giving up only 34 points all season.

Zabilski himself has said that "both these boys could play for any team in the country." Poor consolation when a possible fine future appears gone because of the schedule you play.

Northeastern should go university. Not only would it eliminate a lot of patsies from the schedule, but despite what critics of this move say, it would give the school more athletic prestige.

True, the ruling for University Division affects only post-season competition, such as tournaments, but it would enforce equity in athletic policy where the basketball and football teams now play on a College Division scale against AIC, Colby, Bates, Bowdoin, and other teams definitely not in the same league.

The hockey squad is already in Division I ECAC, which corresponds to University Division, as is the baseball nine, which means that only the football and basketball teams would have to make the switch.

And, if they wanted to participate in post-season tournaments, more than half of the regular season scheduling must include University Division teams.

For the footballers, this means Boston College, Harvard, Holy Cross, Boston University and the like. Anyone who saw last season's edition gridironmen would not doubt that within several years they would easily hold their own in this competition, and could beat Boston University right now.

In basketball, we could still retain traditional rivals such as AIC, Springfield, Amherst, and Tufts, but could now pick up St. Bonaventure, Providence, St. John's, N.Y., and St. Joseph's, Pa.

True, for several years we would have a mediocre record, but when the competition gets tough, it's easier to entice better players to attend Northeastern, and maybe then the recruiting policy would loosen up.

Little Fairfield, Conn., University switched to the University Division in basketball several years ago and now is holding its own against Houston, Boston College, and most of the major college independents.

"But who wants a .500 record," college division advocates say, "We can have an .800 record against Southeastern Mass. Tech and Eastern Nazarene." Come on now, isn't a 1.5 at Yale just a bit better than a 3.5 at Alabama? You know it is, and I know it is, so why deny it or try to hide it. Tell it like it is, baby.

Northeastern should go university. As Mike Holovak would say, "No question about it. Gosh."

Look at the record: football — 32 wins in the last 40 games; basketball, 41 wins in the last 55 games, and six College Division tourneys in the last eight years.

Look at the New England University Division basketball record for 1967-68. Teams like Dartmouth with an 8-18 record were being named to the top ten.

Other additions to facilities in 1966 included a new lab for the Electro-Optics program in Hayden Hall; the remodeling of the Health Services in Forsyth to provide a small infirmary for dormitory residents needing overnight hospitalization; and new laboratories for the psychology department established in reconstructed areas of Mugar and United Realty. In the works were plans for the Bouvé building, swimming pool, and chemistry building.

As the demand for student power began to be heard, Northeastern students acquired positions on advisory committees, disciplinary committees, and in student activities. The Student Council was given representation in the University Planning Committee, and on a committee investigating the feasibility of a new library and center for learning resources.

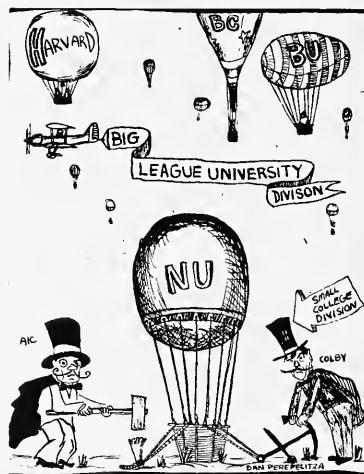
Some administrative changes in 1966 accompanied the continual growth of the university. Dr. William C. White, Vice President and Provost since 1958, was elected Executive Vice President. The Office of Academic Affairs was created to co-ordinate the administration of academic programs, faculty and staff, and was placed under the deans of faculty, planning and administration.

Arthur E. Fitzgerald, former head of the electrical engineering department, was appointed Dean of Faculty; Loring M. Thompson, former Dean of Adult Programs became Dean of Planning; and Kenneth G. Ryder was named Dean of Administration and Executive Officer of the Office of Academic Affairs.

Lincoln C. Bateson was appointed Director of Finance,

with general responsibilities for auxiliary enterprises and all accounting and financial affairs of the university. The office of Comptroller was established, with Daniel J. Roberts, Jr., former Bursar, appointed to fill the post.

In 1965, the Russell B. Stearns Study, investigating the social values and behavior of American college youth, published *Campus Values*, edited by Dean Charles W. Hance. The book was highly praised by college administrators and guidance counselors and thenceforth was distributed gratis to incoming freshmen.



Northeastern expanded its involvement with the Anti-Poverty Program in 1966, as more than \$2.5 million was granted by the U.S. Office of Education, the Department of Labor, and the Office of Economic Opportunity. Scholarships totaling \$353,000 were given to limited income students, and the work-study awards were the largest total in the nation, reaching \$1.85 million. An experimental school was initiated in conjunction with the Office of Economic Opportunity to provide remedial instruction and high school equivalency to public school dropouts in the Boston area.

Former NEWS staffer McGarry killed after first week in Vietnam

After a week in Vietnam, Marine 2nd Lt. James B. McGarry, a 1968 graduate of Northeastern, died September 17.

The 24-year-old Arlington resident had left a job with the Boston Globe to enlist in the Marine Corps. While on patrol with the Third Marine Division near Quo So, about four miles from the DMZ, he was killed by a hand grenade.

A dean's list student during his entire Northeastern career, the English major wrote for The NEWS during his sophomore through senior years. In addition, he was involved in The Cauldron during his senior year and the Student Union for three years.

During his senior year at NU, the 1963 graduate of Coyle High School was a Globe reporter on the night staff. He had previ-



JAMES B. MCGARRY

ously worked for the State House News Service, The Taunton Gazette, and the New Bedford Standard Times.

Joining Officers Candidate School after graduation, McGarry was trained in Quantico, Va.

He was the husband of the former Kathleen Cavanagh, 21, Harvard St., Arlington. They had been married five months. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. McGarry, 1832 Rte. 44, Raynham.

He also leaves three brothers: Frank, of Thompson, Conn. Brother Peter McGarry, a missionary in Africa, and John, of Raynham; four sisters: Mrs. Sheila Kelley, Foxboro, and Kathleen, Patricia, and Christine McGarry, all of Taunton.

Military funeral services will be held at a later date.

During his senior year at NU, the 1963 graduate of Coyle High School was a Globe reporter on the night staff. He had previ-

In 1967, the university was reaccredited for ten years following an inspection visit by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Another commendation came from the Ford Foundation in the form of a \$375,000 grant which was matched by the university to establish an endowed research professorship in co-operative education. The professorship would allow an established scholar to serve as teacher, research director, consultant, and curriculum advisor in the field of co-operative education.

The late sixties begat a public outcry for "law and order." As social pressure was exerted on the country's police forces, the need was recognized for more and better trained policemen and law enforcement administrators. In 1966 a grant from the Ford Foundation assured the opening in 1967 of a College of Criminal Justice, with a curriculum designed to train municipal and state police personnel. Under the acting dean, Robert Sheehan, the college prepared students for advanced study in public service fields from social work to public administration. The curriculum was also planned to prepare students for admission to the Northeastern School of Law.

The residents of the North Shore were given an opportunity to partake of Northeastern's programs when another suburban branch was established utilizing facilities of Lynn English High School.

The completion of the Warren Center allowed for the opening of a summer camp, giving 300 underprivileged children an opportunity to experience outdoor recreation. The dedication of the center in May, 1967, was highlighted by the announcement that the Warren Benevolent Fund was donating an additional 104 acres adjoining the center to be developed for recreation purposes.

Additional land was also added to the Burlington campus as 75 acres were purchased including greenhouse facilities to be developed for Botany research by the Biology department.

The Physics-Electrical Engineering Research Building was also dedicated in May, 1967, and named after Charles A. Dana, industrialist, philanthropist, and university benefactor. The building was constructed at a cost of \$2.1 million, including 24 labs, 3 departmental, and 121 individual offices. In addition, the building houses wood-working and wiring shops, a recording studio, control room, listening studio, lounge,

and storage rooms. The Dana Center also contains a library of 10,000 books and journals all relative to research, electrical engineering, and physics.

The Marine Science Institute at Nahant was provided with four additional research rooms and a classroom-laboratory. An important addition was the running sea water system needed to maintain living sea organisms. The Board of Trustees voted to name the center in memory of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Edwards, with dedication ceremonies held in the spring of 1968.

Stetson Hall East, housing 400 women, was opened in September, 1967 while ground-breaking ceremonies were held for the Bouvé and Chemistry buildings. An addition to the Cabot Physical Education center was planned, including an Olympic-size swimming pool, handball courts, rowing tank, and other facilities.

Council Motion Unanimous

Publications Board Rejected

By MIKE GOORMAN

In a unanimous decision, the Student Council opposed the formation of a proposed publication board. The motion, presented by Frank Gerry, (71ED), passed after little debate.

Although the university administration has not formally suggested a publication board be established, said Robert C. MacInnes, vice-president of student affairs, he has spoken with a number of students about the idea.

"I just thought we'd bring it to the council before the administration tried to sneak it through," Gerry said.

The council's resolution, which says a publications board would result in de-facto censorship, reads: "Be it resolved that the Student Council stands firmly against the institution of any such publications board and will in no form whatsoever consider adoption of any plan which would impose censorship or control of any nature over the NU News."

REPRESSION

Ex-officio member David Levinson (71LA) called a publication board "out-and-out repression."

"I think Levinson is right," said Gerry. "What we're not just putting our names on record. We're putting ourselves on the line for this." The vote came after Levinson's remarks.

The council spent most of its meeting discussing possible candidates for editor. At its first meeting Dec. 9, Dean McDonald introduced Christopher P. Kennedy, assistant dean of students, as the council's new advisor.

The council rejected Dean Kennedy because

they wanted the prerogative of choosing their own advisor. Council President Robert Weisman (70BA) made it clear after the meeting that Kennedy's rejection was not based on personality.

A CHOICE

"It was simply a matter of being able to choose our own advisor," Weisman said.

During the past week, the council's executive board asked Miss Margaret Bishop, assistant dean of women; Profs. Robert Cord and Stephen Worth, of political science; Norman Rosenblatt, dean of Criminal Justice; and Robert Spencer, Jr., director of the section of the Student Center, if they would be willing to serve as advisor.

With the exception of Spencer who leaves for the National Guard, the administrators and faculty mentioned said they would accept if asked.

However, both Prof. Cord and Worth have applied for sabbatical next year so their appointments, Gerry said, could only be temporary.

TOO BUSY

Dean Rosenblatt, Weisman said, would serve but is busy with his new duties in the College of Criminal Justice.

"I think MacInnes noted Dean McDonald thought selecting Miss Bishop would create problems for his office internally since the council rejected his earlier appointment."

The council agreed Weisman's suggestion for a joint Div. I and B executive board meeting to decide procedure for selecting an advisor. The procedure would then be approved at the council's joint meeting with a temporary advisor selected until then.

STRIKE EDITION

Northeastern News

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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

MAY 12, 1970



ONE OF MANY apartment entryways that were smashed by the Tactical Police Force yesterday. In some cases, the police did not stop at the door, but invaded people's apartments.

The university renovated the previously purchased Catholic Boys Guidance Center (102-104 the Fenway), in 1967, converting it to house the College of Education and temporarily to contain the Law School and its library.

A Speech and Hearing Center was opened in the Forsyth Building in April, 1967, with five therapy rooms, providing speech therapy, initial evaluation for speech and hearing difficulties, and adult and children's out-patient programs.

The University Computation Center moved from Hayden to Richards Hall in October, 1967. The new complex housed a Control Data 3300 Computer to

be used for instruction, research, and administration purposes. The Bookstore space being pre-empted by the computation center, allowed the store to move to expanded facilities in the basement of the Ell Center.

By 1967, Northeastern had achieved the status of the largest private educational institution in the nation. The President's Report for that year cites three reasons for the university's popularity. One was the increasing popularity of cooperative education, another was the growing demand for part-time and evening education for which the university had expanded to accommodate;

Police smash Hemenway, Westland

About 150 club-swinging Boston Tactical Police charged a crowd of 300 students on Hemenway street early Monday morning, smashing windows and beating bystanders, then surged into apartment buildings and dorms, smashing down doors and injuring residents. At least 20 persons, including a blind student were injured during the two and a half hour melee.

The charge came at 12:40 a.m. as the students lined Hemenway Street watching a group of 30 persons who sat in the roadway blocking traffic. Student marshals who had tried to disperse the crowd of onlookers said those in the street were not students. Police had notified Security Police prior to the charge and marshals had given 25 minutes warning to much of the crowd.

A report from WNEU newsmen Ed Ferguson 74CE, at the scene said there was "no provocation whatsoever for the police attack," and reported at one point that police were on the roof of 99 Hemenway St. throwing rocks and bricks.

Reports from NEWS and WNEU newsmen at the scene said a police cruiser with two officers passed the area at 10:30 p.m. Sunday. As the car existed to-

ward the Museum of Fine Arts, it stopped in front of 120 Hemenway St., where someone threw a chair and bear can at the cruiser. Student marshals said the attacker was not a student.

Two hours later, a flaming mattress was thrown from the roof of the same building as students milled in the street. The building is not a dormitory.

Witnesses

Will any eyewitnesses to Sunday night's activities, as well as those who were injured and those who took photographs, please contact the NEWS in 446EC or call 437-2648?

At midnight, the Northeastern Strike Information Center, which had been in direct communication with Mayor Kevin White's office for the previous two days, was notified that 100 police were massing near the intersection of Westland and Massachusetts Avenues. The report said that unless the area was cleared, the police would be called in.

The charge began forty minutes later from the intersection of Westland Avenue and Hemenway Street. Riot-belted police ran five abreast and 20 deep swinging clubs as students chanted, "1, 2, 3, 4, we don't want your fucking war."

Police yelled "Up the pig, here come the pigs" in response.

After the first pass, the police regrouped at the same intersection and began a second charge. They smashed windows in homes and parked cars and beat bystanders as they passed, reporters said. People were clubbed while fleeing down streets and into buildings.

Police entered buildings in groups of up to 15 at a time, including apartment houses at 97, 99, 119, 120 and 153 Hemenway St., at Northeastern dorms at 115 and 137 Hemenway St., and 90 The Fenway. Apartments inside each of the buildings were smashed open and residents were clubbed. Furniture and personal belongings were smashed.

Northeastern's Ass't. Director of Student Housing, David Robbins, was beaten by the police in the entryway of 153 Hemenway St. after he tried to call the students back into the dormitory.

Robbins' first-floor apartment door was kicked open. Robbins said his wife and children were inside at the time.

Robbins said he felt the police attack had been provoked, but that the tactical police "went a little too far."

"They're fast, they're brutal. That's their job. They don't understand anything else," he said.

The dorm director, Eric Porter,

(Continued on Page 4)

BPD official refutes over-reaction charge

According to Boston Police Supt. William Bradley, 60 to 80 policemen were involved in the clearing operation at Hemenway Street Monday morning. Of these, 30 were members of the Tactical Police Force.

Supt. Bradley said that the use of the TPF was in response to complaints of citizens and at the request of student marshals.

He said that officers were dispatched to Hemenway Street and were greeted by a hail of cans and bricks thrown from the street's rooftops.

Bradley said, none of the police had used clubs.

No objective person, he said, could say the police had over-reacted.

finally, the increased public emphasis on graduate education was matched by Northeastern's.

In September, 1967 the Distinguished Speaker Series was inaugurated by the appearance of Harrison E. Salisbury, Assistant Managing Editor of the New York Times. In other activities, the Northeastern News won another in a long line of All-American ratings from the American Collegiate Press Association. The Student Council undertook the development of a faculty rating system in order to determine teacher effectiveness.

Another change in the organization of the administration led to the appointment of seven vice presidents, with William C. White still serving as Executive Vice President; Bateson thus became Vice President and Director of Finance; Jack R. Bohlen, Vice President for Development; Fitzgerald, Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty; Gilbert MacDonald, Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students; Ryder, Vice President and Dean of University Administration; Thompson, Vice President and Dean of Planning; Roy Woolridge, Vice President and Dean of Cooperative Education.

Seven new deans were appointed in 1967, including Catherine Allen, Dean of Bouve; Israel Katz, Dean of the Center for Continuing Education; James S. Hekimian, Dean of the College of Business Administration; John S. Bailey, Dean of University College; William F. King, acting Dean of the College of Engineering; Thomas O'Toole, Dean of the Law School; and Kenneth W. Ballou, Dean of University Relations.

Student unrest was on the rise in 1968, an outgrowth of the rise of an academic youth in revolt against established social and political processes. In the spring, 1968, the Black Student Concern Committee pro-

posed increases in the numbers of Black students and staff, increases in financial aid, and increases in Black culture and race courses. To help implement these programs, Kenneth C. Williams was appointed Assistant to the President for Black Community Affairs.

Another cause of student unrest was the increasing discontent arising from involvement in Vietnam. Social problems like poverty and crime were also causes for student concern.

Across the country students questioned the institution of the university, especially the quality and relevance of education received. Other issues arose over the impersonal, large classes; over the justification for ROTC on campus; and over student morality and parietal rules. In September, 1968, the Student Concern Committee presented a list of demands to the administration, including demands for a student voice in tuition, hiring, and curriculum policies; a non-profit bookstore; a student-selected food service; a student court; voluntary upperclass dormitory residence; voluntary dormitory residence for freshmen with parental consent; the dispensation of birth control information through the Health Services; the immediate construction of a new library; and for an observational seat on the Board of Trustees.

To insure communication between the students, faculty, and administration, the President's Advisory Committee was established. Its members were chosen by the President under advisement of the Faculty Senate, Student Council, and Academic Council. The goal of the committee was to allow for the discussion and consideration of differing viewpoints on vital issues, giving students the opportunity to affect change in an academic tradition of discussion, investigation, and evaluation.



Two new committees were established on the Board of Trustees dealing with student affairs. The Committee on Academic Affairs was responsible for presenting proposals to the board concerning academic programs and personnel. The Committee on Student Affairs was in charge of proposals pertaining to student life and welfare at the university.

Students already had been given a measure of power on such university committees as Student Affairs, Commencement, Student Center, Distinguished Speakers Series, Library Planning, Black Community Concerns, and Cooperative Education.

A new relationship was developing between administration, faculty, and students. The demand for more decision-making power by students could not be overlooked. The faculty was gaining increased authority over curriculum policies and tenure procedures.

The Faculty Senate, composed of representatives of the Basic Colleges and the administration was created. During 1967-68 this group discussed campus recruitment, the library, tenure policy, the role of the university in the urban community, parking, sabbatical, and student rights. The issue of academic freedom dominated the later years of the decade, closely connected with the issues of faculty and student rights.

The original philosophy of Northeastern remained basically in tact, although its implementation appeared to be changing. The university was still offering courses designed to meet specific manpower needs; still offered courses which allowed students or adults to learn while working; and the enrichment of spirit through cultural activities.

In 1968, ground was broken for the \$2.3 million bipartite building to house the School of Law and the College of Criminal Justice. The law library, containing over 100,000 volumes, would also be housed in the new building.

Charles and Estelle Dockser Hall

was dedicated in October, 1968, the first building to be named after an alumnus whose gift provided a major portion of construction cost. Dockser, former President of the Garden City Trust Company, is a member of the University Corporation and the National Council. The building contains the administrative offices of Bouvé College, classrooms, a gymnasium, and recreation facilities. Bouvé also gained new facilities in the Barletta Natatorium, also completed in 1968.

The Natatorium, for use in Bouvé courses, is also available to the university in general at specific hours. The swimming pool is the regulation size for intercollegiate swimming

in the facility.

Northeastern continued to provide world leadership in the development of cooperative education. The mission was aided considerably in October, 1968, when President Johnson won passage of the Higher Education Act authorizing grants to schools attempting to develop co-op. This act reflects a growing awareness of the relevancy to society of the co-op system.

Vice President and Dean of Co-op, Roy Wooldridge was given the responsibility of supervising the university's consultation service on co-op. Wooldridge was also Director of Consulting Services for the Nation-

Marston, former News advisor, dies

By DEAN HARVEY VETSTEIN

Professor Everett C. Marston died recently after a lengthy illness. This may or may not mean anything to you, depending upon how long you've been at Northeastern. It would be easy enough to describe this man by pointing to a biography or a set of credentials, by naming the books and articles he wrote and the positions he held at the university. But he hadn't permitted this type of thing for a pre-planned memorial service, so it would, therefore, be presumptuous to begin doing so now.

It is far easier discussing the quality of the man. His colleagues in the English Department and his editors on the NEWS and CAULDRON, found in him a genuine speaker and an avid listener.

His closeness to student publications and the editors is, perhaps, best summed up in his own words in the 1960 CAULDRON: "Through the years there has al-



EVERETT C. MARSTON

ways been a small hard-core of bright, conscientious, articulate, aggressive, fanatical students willing and able to produce a newspaper, to maintain and intensify standards, to lose sleep and eat classes, and to brace themselves for the barrage of comment from people who had not cut classes and lost sleep in order to produce a newspaper.

For more years than a few I have known these fanatical editors and staffers, and both they and the years have been harrowing and wonderful."

His English Department colleagues were impressed by the way he taught and the rapport he maintained with the students.

The editors of the CAULDRON, in dedicating that yearbook to him, described him this way: "He is quietly humorous when the time is right; sedulously sarcastic when the time is right; and when his heart is touched by a bit of sadness or tragedy concerning one of his charges, the eyes of this man of spiritual hardness fill with unashamed tears. . . . It can be truly said of him that he lives through his heart, loves through his soul, and judges through his mind."

For those of us who knew him, his passing is our misfortune; for those who didn't know him, it is their misfortune as well.

competition, with a gallery seating 500. The Natatorium is named after three members of the Barletta family: Vicenzo, Nicola, and Frederick. The family has contributed substantially to many public institutions with a minimum of publicity.

The Chemistry Building was a third new facility completed in 1968, forming an east quadrangle with Mugar, Ell, and Robinson. The building provides for undergraduate and graduate labs, offices, research labs, and a departmental library. A meeting room for the American Chemical Society was also included

Commission for Cooperative Education. By 1968 there were 133 colleges in the country with some form of co-op plan, and Northeastern had been advisor to over 100 of them.

Among the administration in 1968, four new Deans were appointed in the eight Basic Colleges: Melvin Mark was named Dean of Engineering; Robert A. Shepard, Dean of Liberal Arts; Charles W. Tenney, Dean of Criminal Justice; and Juanita O. Long, Acting Dean of Nursing. Edmund J. Mc Ternan was named Dean of the newly created Division of Health Sciences.



— Edward O'Donoghue

TRUCK TRASHING. After helping smash the ROTC van outside the Greenleaf Building, two of Wednesday's anti-war demonstrators make their way back to Huntington Avenue.

ASK says no tuition rise in '71

William C. White, Executive Vice President, retired from Northeastern in 1968 after 42 years of dedicated service in a variety of positions. Named Vice President in 1953, he added the title of Provost in 1959, and became Executive Vice President in 1965. White received an honorary Doctor of Engineering Degree in 1952 from Northeastern, and was also honored by the naming of White Hall Dormitory.

In May, 1969, Kent Street Field was officially renamed for Edward Snow Parsons, who served 28 years as Director of Athletics, until 1953, when he became business manager of the university. The Trustees appointed him Vice President for Business prior to his retirement in 1968.

Dedicated in October, 1969, the Edwards Marine Science Laboratory at Nahant, is the only facility of its kind in New England owned by a private university for use by graduate research students. A member of the University Corporation since 1943, Edwards was also remembered by the dedication of a lounge in the Ell Building to his name.

Private dedication ceremonies were held in December, 1969, for the dedication of the Chemistry Building to the memory of Edward L. Hurtig, an alumnus who was killed in World War II. The building was named by his brother, Carl P. Hurtig, a member of the Corporation and the National Council.

By 1969, the Knowles Center for Law and Criminal Justice was occupied, with dedication ceremonies scheduled for Fall of 1970. Plans for the ground-breaking for a 16-

March turns violent after Common's rally

By BARRY GILBERT and JOANNE McMAHON

An anti-war rally on Boston Common Wednesday culminated in a cross-crossing march around the city resulting in at least 12 arrests and six known injuries.

The mass march wound through the Northeastern community during the late afternoon where some vandalizing occurred.

By early evening the demonstration had moved to Kenmore Square where most of the arrests and injuries took place.

In protest against the recent invasion of Laos by South Vietnam, Northeastern and other area college students marched to the Common and the State House to demand a halt to US involvement in Asia.

The demonstration was part of a nationwide day of protest called last weekend by the Student-Youth Conference at Ann Arbor, Mich. (see story on pg. 3).

About 50 NU students assembled in the quadrangle at 2 p.m. and joined approximately 400 more on Huntington Avenue representing various colleges and leftist groups carrying signs and chanting anti-war and anti-racist slogans.

The Youth Against War and Fascism held a banner which read, "Stop the war against black America and Indochina."

The marchers traveled from Huntington Avenue to Massachusetts Avenue and onto Commonwealth and Beacon Street to the steps of the State House shouting, "One, Two, Three, Four, We don't want your fucking war," and "Ho Ho Ho Chi Minh, NLF is gonna win."

On Commonwealth the group was met by a slightly larger mass consisting partly of BU students led by police on motorcycles.

When assembled at the Common in front of the State House two speakers spoke out against US involvement in Laos and expansion of the war.

The speakers announced plans for a May-Day march on Washington in support of the People's Peace Treaty.

About half the crowd, having been foiled in an attempt to paste a copy of the peace treaty on the State House doors, marched down Tremont Street to Boylston.

From Arlington Street to Copley Square the street was free of traffic as Boston Police diverted cars down side streets.

The march regrouped in Copley Square as an American flag was draped over a traffic sign and burned. Somebody, apparently using a bullhorn or sound truck, called for the marchers to proceed to Northeastern.

However, traffic was not diverted on Boylston Street from Copley to Massachusetts Avenue and marchers were forced to walk between the lines of traffic causing a massive tie-up.

The march then turned left down Massachusetts Avenue to Huntington Avenue and up Huntington towards Northeastern.

(Continued on Page 5)

story library building were also set for 1970. The new library was to be located in the parking area behind Churchill and Hayden Halls.

The new library was estimated to cost \$6.3 million, which was ameliorated by a \$750,000 Federal grant under Title One of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963. The planned facility would seat 2,000 and house over one million volumes. Designed to allow expansion on the lower floors, there would be accommodation for an entirely centralized Learning Resources Center.

The period from April 30 to May 13, 1969 was fraught with controversy over ROTC. The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) demanded immediate abolition of the ROTC program and the replacement of ROTC scholarships with University Scholarships. These demands were rejected and resulted in a takeover by 40 or so students of the Interfaith Lounge of the Ell Building. The situation was resolved peacefully after about five hours.

As a result of the sit-in, the Interfraternity Council conducted a referendum, giving all students, faculty, and staff a vote on the following measure:

1. That ROTC be removed from the academic and physical environment of the university.
2. That ROTC remain but be stripped of academic credit.
3. That ROTC remain on campus, with credit, as a factor in the quality point average (QPA).

The balloting resulted in a tie between the second and third proposals. A ROTC study committee was



initiated to prepare a study on the "relevance" of ROTC in an academic atmosphere.

The controversy over Black Studies came to a head in February, 1969, when members of the Black Student body submitted a proposal for the establishment of an Afro-American Institute and Black Studies Department which would offer a degree in Black Studies.

The Board of Trustees approved the use of the Forsyth Annex as an Afro-American Institute. The building was subsequently remodeled and equipped for use by the Black students at Northeastern. Charles H. Turner, Co-chairman of the United Front of Boston, a coalition of Black community groups, was appointed

Director of the Institute in July.

The Faculty Senate, exercising its authority to approve degree curricula and academic standards, submitted a proposal to the Black Students, recommending the establishment of an 11-man committee to develop the Black Studies curriculum. This went against the Blacks' own proposal for a 21-man committee to manage the Afro Institute as well as to develop a curriculum.

The Black students rejected the Senate proposal offering as an alternative the setting up of a non-credit Black Studies program, with a 21-member committee planning the curriculum, operating the Institute, nominating its director and staff, and applying later for faculty accreditation. This proposal was approved and curriculum development was placed under the auspices of the university's Center for Continuing Education.

The Research Professor of Cooperative Education, James W. Wilson, appointed in 1968, completed four projects during his first year. The first, a survey of information relative to individuals in the field of cooperative education, was the basis for a paper delivered at Pennsylvania State University in June, 1969. Wilson's remaining three projects were published in the *Journal of Cooperative Education*.

Administrative changes in 1969 included the naming of five Deans: Christopher Kennedy became Dean of Students; Juanita O. Long, Dean of Nursing; John W. Schermerhorn, Dean of Health Sciences; Kenneth Ballou, Acting Dean of University College; and Norman Rosenblatt, Acting Dean of Criminal Justice while retaining his role as Associate Dean of Faculty.

1969 was the year man first stepped on the moon; the year of

Ted Kennedy's car accident; the year Sirhan Sirhan was sentenced to death; and the year that the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" was cancelled by CBS for its daring political satire.

While Spiro Agnew attacked freedom of the press, half a million people got together in the spirit that was Woodstock. This same spirit of peaceful togetherness providing the strength to fire a cause was found in the half million who turned out on Boston Common on October 15, 1969 for the first Moratorium against the War. Another moratorium in November had the same effect on the war—none at all.

In 1969, the Student Court went into operation, a separate entity from the Student Council. Composed of five panelists and 10 alternates, the Court was designed to hear and resolve questions of discipline and student rights.



In another important move, the Student Council opposed the formation of a publications board on the grounds that it would impose censorship on the News.

When Division B returned from co-op in December, 1969, the left-wing at the university had splintered into several factions as a result of the rift at the National SDS Convention in June. The SDS at Northeastern split into three factions: The Cienfuegos, the Worker-Student Alliance (WSA), and Revolutionary Youth Movement No. 1 (RYM 1), also known as the Weathermen.

Cienfuegos supported the National Liberation Front (NLF) and other world liberation movements, including Women's Liberation and the Black Panthers. RYM-1 was ideologically fairly close to Cienfuegos but favored immediate revolution. The WSA concentrated on issues relative to workers' disputes.

As protest against the society in general and the war in particular grew more vehement and pervasive, a labor dispute between General Electric and its employees became a heated issue in January, 1970. A group of students submitted demands to President Knowles that GE not be allowed to recruit on campus. Knowles rejected the demands.

On January 27 and 28, the GE booth was set up in the Graduate Placement Center. The SDS and the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) staged protest events, contending that GE's labor problems were related to the war issue. The university went to court to get an injunction against any demonstrations at the recruitment site. Despite a Student Council vote protesting the injunction, President Knowles proceeded, with the full support of the Faculty Senate, to augment the Security force with Boston Policemen. The confrontations over GE between police and the "Northeastern Conspiracy" on January 27 and 28, were overshadowed by what was termed a "police riot" following the appearance of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa as part of the Distinguished Speaker Series, on January 29.

Tight security precautions had preceded Hayakawa's arrival, and supplementary ushers and policemen had been stationed around the auditorium in anticipation of a strike by the Northeastern Conspiracy. Whether the carnage and chaos in the Quad was due to police brutality, left-wing subversive agitators, or frayed human nerves on both sides, no one will ever know for certain. But when the dust cleared 31

students had been arrested; 15 policemen and an unknown number of students had been injured by flying rocks, bottles, bricks, and fists; and the campus had suffered \$5,000 in damages.

The resulting call for a student strike met with mixed apathy. A variety of issues were at stake aside from the Hayakawa riot: the GE confrontation; the abolition of ROTC; the abolition of the College of Criminal Justice; racism; co-op; and student power. But it remained for Division A, in the Spring quarter to really get together a strike, as well as vastly improved police riots.

On April 30, 1970, President Nixon announced that American troops were going to cross the border into Cambodia in an attempt to restore the recently deposed government. On May 4, on the crest of the wave of student protest spawned by the Nixon announcement, four students were murdered by National Guardsmen during a protest at Kent State University in Ohio. As the nation grieved and raged over this tragedy, two more students were shot at Jackson State, Mississippi, and six Blacks were shot and killed by police in Augusta, Georgia.

At Northeastern, the normally apathetic masses were moved to protest, with the endorsement of the faculty. On May 13, a group of 50 students marched to President Knowles' office to demand he cease his efforts to undermine the strike, referring to announcements in the news media that normalcy had returned to Northeastern.

Normalcy was actually a wispy dream, as a police raid on Hemenway Street on May 11, culminated the three nights of student block parties and street activity which had caused complaints from neighborhood residents. 150 tactical policemen stormed down Hemenway Street wielding clubs and feeling the pain of hurled bottles and other debris. At least 20 students were injured, and much property damage was sustained. The Mayor's office launched an investigation to pin blame for the riot on either students or police.



Classes petered off as the faculty passed resolutions on the determination of grades for those choosing to participate in the strike activities. Remember the warm spring days when you could sit on the quad soaking up sun when you should have been in class, and still keep your 3.5 by taking "S's" in everything?

The spirit of revolution was constructively channeled into the ecology movement. Successful clean-ups in Franklin Park and the Fenway gave excess energy a useful vent, as well as providing a tangible service to the community and a gratifying increase in neighborhood spirit. There were many good things about The Strike which are often forgotten in the haze of police brutality charges and bombing attacks on the Greenleaf Building. The pervasive spirit of commitment and togetherness has never been equaled since.

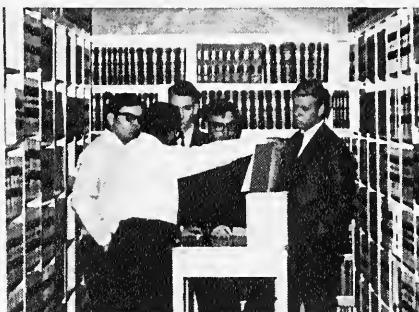
Commencement 1970 was the center of another controversy, whether the students had a right to choose the speaker at their graduation ceremony. Mrs. Edith Stein, the speaker selected by a student committee, was removed from the platform when she and a group of graduating students interrupted the ceremonies.

In other areas, WNEU prepared to convert to WRBB, an FM station. The Office of Educational Resources was developing a new course in Psychology utilizing video-taped lectures in a self-instruction format. The ground-breaking for a new library was still set for summer until nearly the last minute, when a substantial increase in the projected cost led to postponement of the project. But it was a nice idea anyway.

On July 30, 1970, Police Commissioner, Robert McNamara reported that, while the police in the Hemenway riots had been unduly provoked, some of the men had been "over-zealous in carrying out their duties."

As the Huskies began construction on their lodge in Shelburne, N.H., other student groups were planning yet another Freshman Orientation Week. Included in the week's plans was another Group Dynamics effort, following the highly successful initial attempt at "T groups" in 1969.

When the Freshmen of 1970



landed at Northeastern, they were greeted by a new publication, Northeastern Today. Published by the University Press Bureau, the paper was often criticized as being a jaundiced mouthpiece of the administration. However, the paper did serve to keep potential donators among the alumni in touch with the campus.

The graduation of the class of 1970 had meant the loss of King Husky V, who was owned by the class. With the new freshmen came a new mascot, Queen Husky II, otherwise known as Nanook. Handled by freshman Liz Busa, Nanook was purchased with funds from the entire student body.

The tempo of Fall, 1970, began to pick up, the Student Council proposed a hunger strike in opposition to the war in Vietnam. In a detrimental move, the government cut financial aid, causing a work-study cutback from 15 to 10 hours per week. Other controversies arose when four students lost their Student Center privileges for holding an anti-ROTC rally in the lounge.

After an absence of one year, the Mayor of Huntington Avenue contest was revived in the Fall of 1970

as Rubber Dicky (Nate Weiner), defeated the Suntan Kid (Albert Thomas).

The slowly increasing pace of the Arts at Northeastern was given an extra kick when noted pianist Miklos Schwalb was appointed as Artist In Residence. The Hungarian-born pianist, who studied with Dohnanyi, Kodaly, and Weiner, three of Hungary's outstanding composers, was partially sponsored by Myron Idelson, '46, and was hired as an adjunct to the Music Faculty, giving private lessons and three public recitals per year.

The issue of a commencement speaker for 1971 was already simmering in October, 1970 when the Board of Trustees scheduled a December meeting to deal with the Senior Class Board's proposal for a student speaker.

In the meantime, the Student Center Committee was seeking to expand its powers by drafting a constitution which would give the committee more binding authority in the control of the Student Center.

The plucker and the line-bucker card made their debut in November, 1970, as the Registrar's office attempted a new variation on the old theme, "How to commit 10,000 names to course lists without being trying."



The College of Liberal Arts adopted a group of sweeping reforms as Division A returned to school in January, 1971. Included in the proposals were provisions for an independent, self-planned major, and the dropping of the language and distribution requirements in order to achieve a Bachelor of Science Degree.

The first major controversy of the new quarter concerned the use of university facilities for a concert by Buddy Miles for the benefit of the Black Panther Defense Fund. Dean Richard Sochacki banned the concert from the campus because it was fund-raising for an outside activity, while Student Council declared the university facilities should be open for all students to use responsibly. The concert was never held.

The Student Center Committee, still working on its constitution, also approved the conversion of the ceiling area over room 346 into additional office space for student groups requiring relatively little office space.

A course in racism was given full status by the College of Liberal Arts and in the Dodge Library the infamous "Tattle-tape" book detection system was installed.

Anti-war groups planned a Spring offensive and the National Student Association sponsored a People to People Peace Treaty. At the same time, the US Government sponsored the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos and a few thousand people gathered on Boston Common to protest.

In their December meeting, the Board of Trustees rejected all proposals for a commencement speaker. Reasons for the cancellation of any speaker were the length of the ceremony and the lack of interest in sitting through a speech.

As spring filled the air, the rebellious spirit again resulted in a series of riots, sit-ins, and demonstrations. A demonstration involving 5,000 students took place at the Kennedy Federal Building. The non-violent protest was broken up by police.

Social concern was also expressed as the Student Council held a fund-raising drive for the victims of the holocaust on Peterborough Street on March 30, 1971. A moratorium was held, with mixed enthusiasm, to commemorate the Kent State

Northeastern News

Victory?! what victory . . .

No confrontation is better than one which sees both sides claiming victory.

Student Council and Student Mobilization Committee said in a joint press release last week: "We consider the action of the NU Board of Trustees as a victory for the student movement on the NU campus and in the city." By postponing the dedication, President Knowles and the Board of Trustees said, in effect, they would not let protesting students spoil a good time. They took the ball and went home.

Council believed Mitchell to be an inappropriate speaker for the dedication of the Volpe Building. Council asked the president to withdraw the Mitchell invitation. For his part, the president demonstrated no willingness to withdraw the invitation; instead he postponed the event. Although Mitchell didn't speak, the administration never really considered council's demands and council never managed to persuade Knowles to retract the invitation.

If one side doesn't best the other, there are no victors after the battle.

In the loss column, however, we can chalk one up for council. Once again the administration managed to ignore the student representatives on this campus. And pitiful as it may seem, the administration has taken a beating where they hurt the most—in prestige.

As the trustees saw it, . . . lawless elements on the fringe of the University community seemed quite willing to use force to silence the views of those with whom they disagree." To insure the safety of guests and students, the event will instead come off sometime in the future.

The Worcester Telegram, in its lead editorial "Northeastern Chickens Out" (Oct. 22), said: "There is something especially shocking about the way Northeastern University authorities cancelled the planned speech of US Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell because of threats of violence.

We don't pretend that the choice facing Northeastern was easy. It was not. But we predict that Northeastern and many other colleges will rue the day the flag of free speech was pulled down at the first whiff of verbal artillery.

President Knowles will undoubtedly rue the day he garnered such a poor press.

The Boston Herald Traveler said in its lead editorial (Oct. 25), "Northeastern is somewhat smaller today because of the action it was forced to take.

The Student Council could have done nothing to keep their demonstration peaceful once the militants chose to make it otherwise, and any contention to the contrary by the council is both unrealistic and irresponsible."

And there is, of course, that unflappable champion of American democracy, William Loeb, whose paper, the Manchester (New Hampshire) Union Leader said, in a Page One editorial: "Once again academic freedom, freedom of speech and just plain old-fashioned decency have been slaughtered on another US college campus.

Now, when a bunch of kooky kids can prevent the highest law enforcement officer in the United States from speaking on a college campus, then the educational system of this nation must really be a shambles! Furthermore, the trustees of any institution who would allow themselves to be dictated to by a group of fascist, Nazi-like little brats ought to have their heads examined."

Awright you guys, wait a minute. There was no indication that a formidable number of people in Boston, let alone in the university, were crouched at the ready to wreak violence should Mitchell have appeared. —

The mood at this and other campuses throughout the nation is notably unviolent. Council was prepared, and we believe capable, of maintaining order. The risk of violence is inherent during any demonstration, but between council, the FBI, Secret Service agents and the Boston police, we suggest the gathering would have been orderly.

Now, about the flag of free speech being saluted on the steps of Ell. Were free speech a question, we would do well to recall the invitation proffered to Abbie Hoffman by the Distinguished Speakers Series last year.

Hoffman was scheduled shortly after the S. I. Hayakawa incident and university administrators decided that he was far too inflammatory and cancelled his appearance. Barn burner or not, Hoffman would have spoken in Alumni Auditorium where his audience would have attended his harangue by choice. Hoffman was not a guest. After his performance he could collect his fee and carry on.

Hoffman, as Hayakawa, had a right to speak at this campus. A university, as President Knowles is fond of pointing out, has an obligation to pursue the free and open exchange of ideas on its campus.

In Mitchell's case, however, this is not the situation and freedom of speech should not be the issue. First, Mitchell was to come at the behest of the president. "The President and the Board of Trustees cordially invite . . ." No contracts were negotiated; no money exchanged hands; the student body at large not invited to hear the man and question his commentary.

Instead we have a closed dedication at which Mitchell would speak unopposed to dedicate a building used by students who had no say in the choice of the dedication speaker. We are asked to passively accept a dedication speaker whose views are anathema to those of many of the students on this campus and whose actions revolt intelligent lawmen throughout the country, the sort of lawman this university is attempting to educate.

The point is, of course, that President Knowles could have retracted Mitchell's invitation on the philosophical grounds we have covered so often in the past. The president could have saved face for the university and retained the respect of students.

and Jackson State shootings. Another commemoration was held on Hemenway Street as 200 police and 500 students relived the thrills of street rioting which they had tasted in 1970.

One of the crowning events of Spring, 1971, was the opening of a pornography store at 299 Huntington Avenue, managed by a Northeastern grad named Jason (no last name given).

Black students pressed for a solution to the financial aid crisis as 200 Blacks confronted President Knowles in his office. Knowles promised possible solutions would be discussed with the Trustees. The result was a set of guidelines for financial aid for Blacks, and the increase of Martin Luther King Scholars from 50 to 200.

The commencement speaker issue was finally resolved when the Trustees selected Coretta Scott King to address the gathering. The decision marked the end of lists of proposed speakers, and decisions and reversals and vituperative exchanges between the class board, the President, and the Trustees.

The Summer of '71 featured a controversy over the legality of the Student Council's dissemination of a "Birth Control Handbook" compiled by a women's liberation group. The university also risked prosecution for, and therefore enjoined the News from further publication of abortion advertisements.

The university was rocked by the raucous humor of John Phillip Mello as his column "A Day in the Life of . . ." seared the incoming freshmen with pithy images of the realities of college life. As a result of Mello's imaginative ramblings President Knowles ordered the establishment of a student publications committee to be composed of representatives from each of the Basic Colleges plus administration and faculty. Portions of the faculty and administration advocated abolishing the News, expelling the editors, and other rash responses, but, moderation prevailed, and, after some paranoid mumblings about censorship on the part of the News, a fairly neutral publications board was established in the fall of 1972.

When student protest groups threatened violent reaction, the Board of Trustees, decided to postpone the appearance of Attorney General John Mitchell at the dedication of the Criminal Justice Building. Student Council declared the cancellation a "victory for the student move-

ment." There were no incidents when the building was calmly dedicated the following April.

Student Council executive board members were elected for the first time by the whole student body in December, 1971. The presidential contest put Skip Hartwell against Brian Humphrey, with Hartwell the victor. Other plans for the reorganization of student government included better coordination of social and service activities. The Social Council was set up to fulfill social functions previously handled by the Class Boards, Husky Key, Entertainment Committee, and Film Committee. Another Council proposal was to secure a lawyer for the student body.

In an important administrative change the Board of Trustees appointed Kenneth G. Ryder as Executive Vice President in November, 1971. His promotion was planned to allow President Knowles the opportunity to raise the final portion of the Diamond Anniversary Fund.



The battle against increasing campus crime was aided by the purchase of one-man Cushman vehicles for the Campus Police. The vehicles allow easy transportation through traffic and parking areas, allowing Security to keep a closer surveillance on the remote areas of the campus.

The issue of Commencement and speakers arose again, with the issue being again determined by the Trustees. In an unprecedented experiment two commencement ceremonies were planned; one in the morning for the Basic Colleges, and one in the afternoon for University College, Lincoln College, and the Graduate Schools.

The university got its first taste of presidential campaigning in January, 1972, as John Lindsay and Paul McCloskey visited the campus to arouse some preliminary grassroots support.

Division B Student Council suffered a lack of candidates for its elections in February, 1972. Transfer of divisions and dropouts were blamed for the shortage. The result of the elections was the elevation of Vincent Lembo to student body president.

Spring, 1972 was highlighted by an unprecedented meeting between students and members of the Board of

Trustees to discuss the conflict over ROTC. The silence of the Trustees in the meeting caused frustrated students to sit in at the Bursar's office. They left or were removed when the office closed at 4:30 p.m., after Vice President MacDonald read an injunction against the sit-in. Five were arrested after some incidents of violence punctuated the demonstration.

The same night a group of dissidents broke into Richards Hall and chained the door closed behind them. Police overtook the demonstrators, including the national secretary of SDS who was out on bail after her earlier arrest in the Bursar's office that afternoon. Three arrests were made and a crowd of onlookers and protestors about 350 strong paraded down Speare Place chanting anti-war slogans. They headed towards the Greenleaf Building but turned back when they found several Boston Police vehicles waiting for them. Interest in storming the building was minimal, and by 12:30 a.m. the crowd had dispersed.

The following morning, students sat on the steps of Richards Hall for a few hours, then proceeded to march through several buildings, beating a bass drum and chanting. The issue of amnesty for those arrested the previous day was posed to Dean Kennedy, who declared that he felt the Bursar's office incident had been handled properly, and amnesty was not deserved.

Afterwards, 40 students moved into the President's office and he agreed to speak with two representatives. Later that evening an open meeting was held in the Lounge and five demands were agreed upon. Included among these were a demand for the immediate end to the war; an end to all university complicity in the war; amnesty for those arrested in the campus incidents; the conversion of the Greenleaf Building into a day care center; and university scholarships to replace those lost by the cancellation of ROTC.

After all the furor had settled, the Trustees decided ROTC would stay just as it was.

The Dodge library was undergoing changes as part of the plan to make do with the existing structure until such time as the 16-story vision would become a reality. Physical renovations over the period from Spring, 1972 to 1973, included air conditioning installations on the first and third floors, removal of the card catalogs to a central location in the lobby, carpeting and improved lighting in a central information and check-out foyer area, and the re-

novation of the third floor stack area overlooking Huntington Avenue into a reading room with lounge furniture and carpeting. In the technological phase of operations, the library joined the New England Library Information Network (NELINET), a computer link with 21 other New England libraries for the purposes of sharing catalogue and human resources to avoid costly duplication of effort.

Over a fairly quiet summer the major issue was the student lawyer program which was finally accepted in September, two weeks before the upperclassmen returned from their brief vacation. The divisive question about the lawyer program involved the use of the lawyer's services in cases against the university. The tardy acceptance of the program led to a lack of publicity which resulted in less than 500 subscribers to the program.



The upperclassmen also faced a \$60 per quarter tuition increase when they returned for the fall quarter. The increase was a significant indication of one of the most basic problems facing Northeastern as 1973 set upon her. Private education is running a high risk of pricing itself out of business. As the costs of operation increase, tuition must increase, until a price is reached which students cannot pay. Concurrent with this threat, for Northeastern in particular, is the impending threat embodied by the new Columbia Point campus of U. Mass. Public education seems cheaper, and admission requirements are also more flexible. This makes state schools seem particularly attractive.

Another problem not to be eased with the coming of U. Mass. students to Boston, is the problem of student housing. This problem and its ramifications were graphically demonstrated when Division B upperclass residents returned from vacation to find their rooms had been assigned to freshmen the previous week. 49 students were housed temporarily in the Midtown Motor Inn and other emergency housing acquisitions. In the Fall of 1973, the housing crunch is expected to be even more emphatic as U. Mass. students join the competition for cheap urban housing.

On October 4, 1972 the Afro-American Institute gained new leadership in the person of Gregory T. Ricks, who was appointed Dean of the Institute. Ricks took office with plans to initiate a new program of "academic excellence", including improved counseling, educational environment, and employment opportunities for Black students.

A day in the life of...

By JOHN MELLO

"Class of 1976, we welcome you! As President of the University I would like to wish you luck in your pursuit at Northeastern — the acquisition of knowledge..."

I'm here! The draft can't get me for five years!

Men's residence? Shit house. That's what it is. Why did I let my parents talk me into going to college anyway?

119 Hemenway Street. This is it. Five years and I'll be ready to make a fortune. A diploma's as good as gold. Fare? I've got some change in my pocket somewhere. Cheesus, after I graduate and I'm rollin' in sweet green I won't have to worry about exact fares to cab drivers. What do you mean tip? Get an education. Oh, you've already graduated from Northeastern.

"You're embarking on a new experience (thinking?), an experience that will mature your mind and develop your body..."

I'm pregnant, mom. Again?

I think I've got the clap. Why? It hurts. Go to the health service. But I hear their amputation crazy.

I don't know. What's there to know; you got bladder trouble? No, but this is a dirty trick. What dirt; this is the way I cured my

acne problem. Why don't we tell him before we do it? If someone told you, would you believe it; and besides, the secrecy is part of the cure. I don't know. Pis, damn you, pis! Alright, but I still say we should tell him before we put the urine in his Phishex.

Hello? Speare Hall? This is an obscene phone call: Richard M. Nixon.

- Counselor; everyone act like he's sleeping; into bed quick. Lights turned off. Darkness. Foot falls. Louder. LOUDER. The foot falls stop. Start again. Fade. He's gone. Yeah, now who was the motherfucker that coated my sheets with menthol shaving cream?

My God! Someone's exposing himself in that dorm across the street. Easy, Mabel, they probably had knockwurst for lunch again.

"...not an easy road you're about to embark on. It's a road crowded with intellectual peril and scholastic temptation and lined with the sweat of study..."

Isn't it hot in here with all those clothes on, Marcia? No, John. Marcia. Yes, John. Marcia. John. Marcia. OH JOHN! Smack, smack, smooch, smooch, grope, grope. Marcia, I love you. John, I love you. Let's ball. JOHN! Marcia, I... I'm so sweaty.

(Continued on page 7)

The Student Center Committee continued to work on its constitution and the definition of its role as a governing body.

made in financial aid. The university arranged for \$1.5 million loan program to counteract some of the pressure on students dependent on aid to finance their education.

Inspid radio advertisements for the January enrollment were removed from the air by radio station WBCN when their program director labelled them "amateurish". The university remade the advertisements to remove some of the objectionable artificiality.

The new year dawned with the new hope for the student lawyer at the hands of Division A. The hope was in vain, however, and refunds had to be arranged for the students who had subscribed.

The students received another squeeze from the US government as cutbacks were

•A day in the life of...

(Continued from Page 1)

Don't touch that John; please, not that either. You want me to keep my hands in my pockets? Please, John. Why? It feels good. More embracing, caressing and stuff like that. John, pull my jeans back up. Come on, Marcia. I'll get pregnant. No, I've got... one of those things. You mean a rubber? Marcia! Well, what were you doing with that; I mean what kind of girl... Marcia, I'm sorry; I didn't mean... oh... gafaw... I'll throw it away this instant. Wait, let's not be hasty about this.

"...if you stick to the path, if you remain steadfast, then you will drink from the cup of

higher education, and be drunk with knowledge..."

Gimme another toke, man. Sure, here, far out grass, huh? Yeah (choke! choke!). Man, I'm really stoned, you know, far fuckin' out. I'm not sure; it's my first time. Well, take it from me; this is good stuff; another toke? No thanks, I'm not feelin' too good. Come on; Joe won't mind; he told us anytime we wanted to try his stuff to go ahead. Well, I... Joe, hey, welcome back; care to join us? Yeah, sure, as soon as I find that bag of oregano I left on my desk; have any of you guys seen it?

Harry, I've never been this drunk before. That's all right,

had faded almost to the point of animosity. With a swift stroke of the ballot, Council voted itself out of existence, with great plans for reorganization to form a body more representative of students' desires and opinions.

As a culminating news event, on Wednesday, March 14, President Asa S. Knowles announced he would retire in 1975. Having achieved the phenomenal growth of the sixties, and having raised more than the original sum planned for the Diamond Anniversary Fund, Knowles' contributions to the university are slowly reaching a denouement. The pressure of the sixties has been met to a degree of success of which each man must be the judge. Many new areas have opened up at the university during the past decade including international politics, the fine arts, and scientific fields of research. It will be the responsibility of the new president to set the course Northeastern University will pursue in the future based on the lessons of the past.

Bill, just get into bed. Harry, I didn't mean to... to... all over Alice... you know... I just can't hold my beer. Okay, Bill, Okay, just go to sleep. Harry... I'm sorry... I'm really sorry... I'm awfully sorry. What the hell for? I... I... I... don't know. Forget it and go to sleep. Harry? What? Will you sleep with me? WHAT! It's the beer; it makes me sick; it brings out the latent homosexuality in me. Harry? What is it now? You won't tell Ruth I wanted you to go to bed with me; she doesn't like me sleeping with anyone else.

"...and so we welcome you to Northeastern. Tuition payments are due today."

THE REST IS HISTORY...



No News Is Good News

VOL. LXXXV No. 174

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1998

Up North Again

JOHN MELLO'S "A FEIGN MATTRESS" IS POSTHUMOUS TOUR DE FORCE

Former News Scrivener Thrills All
With Madcap, Zany Adventures

"The Good Die Hung," Says Kaeser

By JOHN MELLO
At the turn of the century, literary circles talked about the "lost generation." Artistic freedom grew. Life style became more important to the artist than art.

The "lost generation," became the "beat" generation, which became the "hip" generation followed by the "jitterbug" minnows generation, and the "dudes maximus generation," finally relishing itself in the "youth generation."

The foremost spokesman for this is John Mello, his myopic view of this era, *A Feign Mattress*, was posthumously released by Kesar and Wives Publishing, Inc., of New York.

True to his much-quoted statement, "Any man that moves his bowels is an artist," Mello's autobiography is written on a roll of toilet paper, a practical as well as symbolic form for the book.

This unusual form induced one critic to claim, "Consider the reading habits of Americans and the content of Mello's autobiography, which is the equivalent of a book."

The game itself was a 100th career, won last night, 106-105, in the annual Z-Brow game classic.

For the most part, the book is utterly tasteless and incomprehensible as the only reader in Mello's

MILIJUM ABDUCTED IN ARGENTINA, BIG EYE SPY RING IS SUSPECTED

Infamous Slave Trader, Former Co-op
Co-ordinator Seen Guilty of
Crimes Against Humanity

By JOHN MELLO
Special to The Northeastern News

PUNTA DE LA CABIZA, Argentina, June 14—Babu Milijum, infamous slave marketeer and former co-op co-ordinator at Northeastern University, was abducted yesterday during his afternoon siesta by two men known to

be agents of the Big Eye, the international terrorist acid-rock organization.

Argentine head of state Juan Bautista reacted cautiously to the incident by arresting \$40,000 members of the opposition Progressive Party.

"They will be tried in this act of terrorism," adding that "they will be treated in the same way Milijum is treated." It is

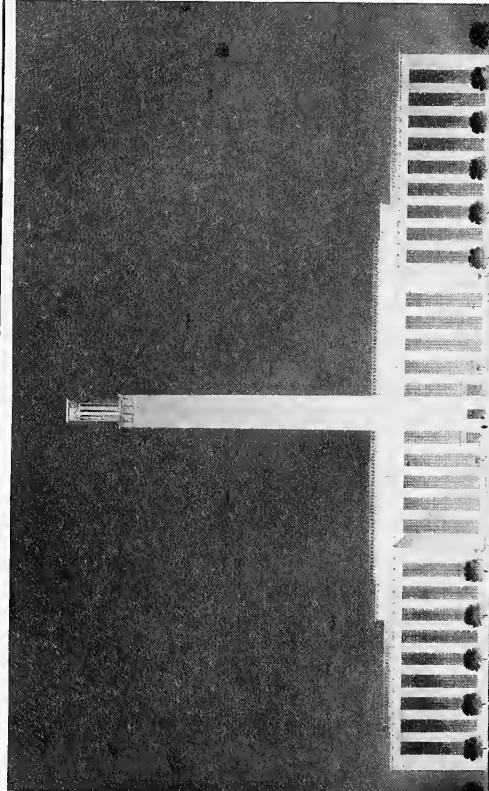
This program was the founder of the present University-Industrial Complex.

The involuntary aspects of cooperative education were outlined by the U.S. Supreme Court in *Knodles v. Civilization*, 675 U.S. 1, a class action suit filed by Robert Knodles, U.S. Attorney-General, Division B.

Seven of the nine justices that wrote the opinion of the court were co-op students.

In the aftermath of the decision, there were several suicides, an attempted rape, high and low mass arrests, and several huskies immolated themselves on the steps of Richards Hall.

On the co-ordinators who filed the U.S. Mr. Milijum is the sole survivor. Other co-ordinators have either been buried at the stake or buried



Artist's conception of new library under construction adjacent to Museum of Fine Arts. This second attempt to build the MacDonald Library is based on the foundations of the first attempt which collapsed during the California Tremblers of 1980. The landscaping is provided by the American Blight Rubber Co., makers of Polyutrit, Polyshimbist, and Polytreestr.

Continued on Page 69, Pose 1

Coach Bo Lyons Wins 100th Game, Huskies Elude Perkins, 196-195

Cord Seeks Election to 2nd Term, Will Make Announcement Today



By RESTON KAESER
Special to The Northeastern News

WOODSTOCK, June 13—In an exclusive interview today with H. Kennedy Hud-
son, longtime associate to Sen. Robert Cord (PDP-
Harvard), The News learned
that the Senator will seek
re-election to a second term
in November.



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RESIDENT'S MESSAGE

My congratulations to all members of the Class of 1973. You are entering the business and professional world at a time most unique in the history of this nation, and you are perhaps the envy of most of those who have gone before you.

Our involvement in the Southeast Asia conflict has finally been concluded, and you need concern yourself no longer with compulsory military service. I join with you in hoping that our nation may never again be forced into such a long, costly, and torturous war.



Those of you who will now launch your lifetime careers have been prepared uniquely for the demands which will be placed upon you. Cooperative education has provided most of you with a practical experience which is alien to graduates of most "traditional" institutions.

Education is, in a broad sense, a preparation for the practical life, and of course for the intelligent appreciation of that life. Although it certainly has its place in our academic world, strictly esoteric scholarship is even viewed by some as not only unfortunate in the 20th century, but actually quite counter-productive.

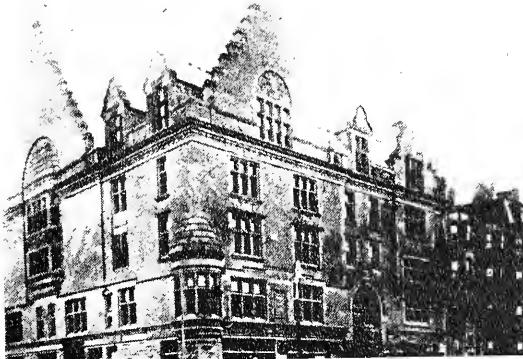
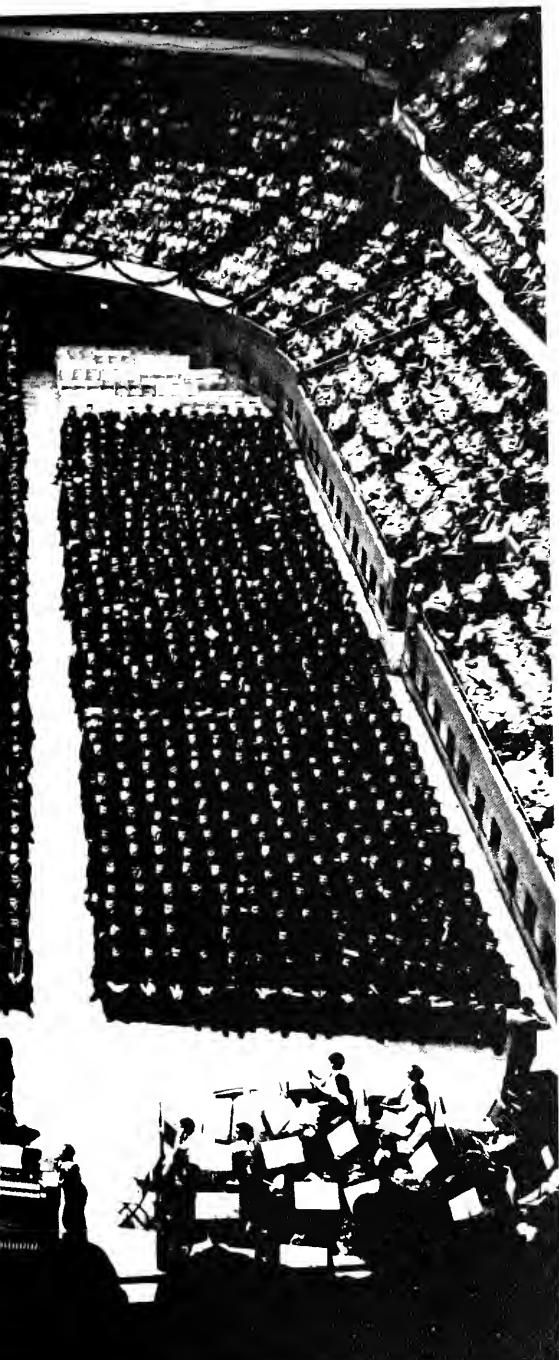
Society continues to clamor for solutions to numerous problems, many of which are technological in nature. Northeastern, as an institution, and you, as her products, are the most qualified of all to establish and develop the many new patterns and ideas which link not only technological endeavors, but those which are human as well, to the mainstream of life.

Good luck to you all, and God bless you in the years ahead.

Asa S. Knowles
President



TO SENIORS



THE YMCA AT COPLEY SQUARE IN 1898

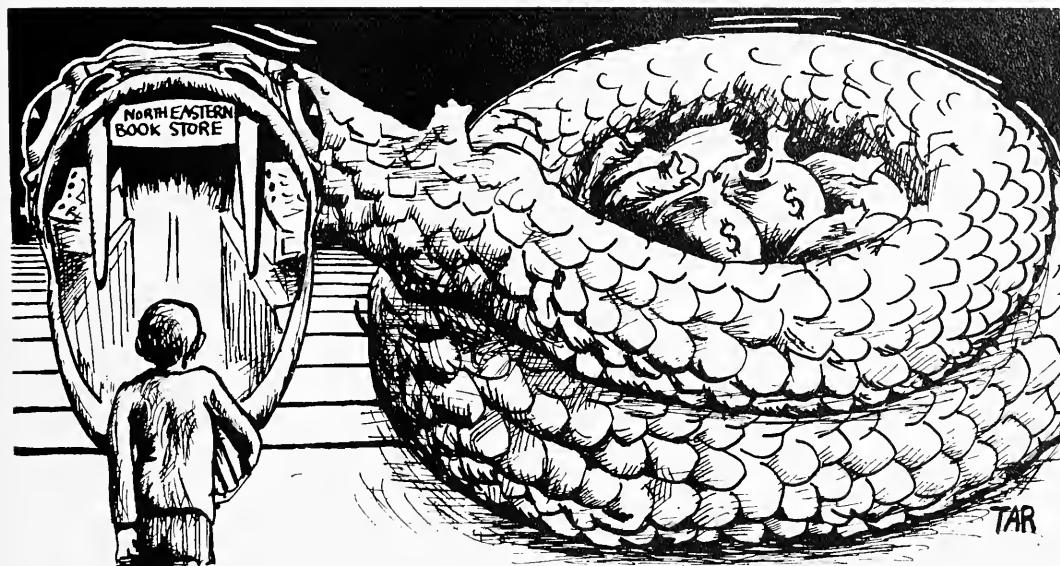


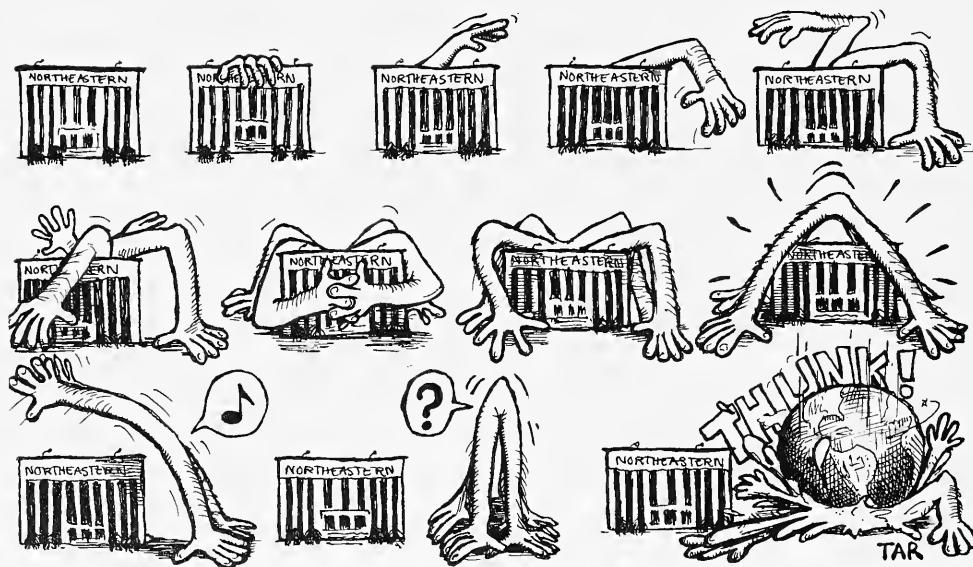
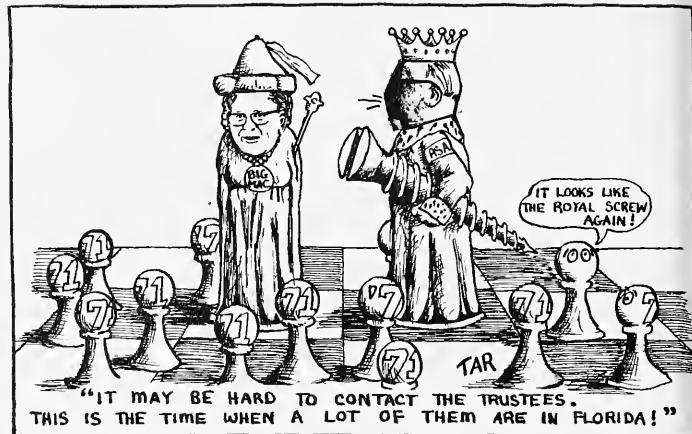
WELCOME

(PRESIDENT)

THOMAS BOZUM

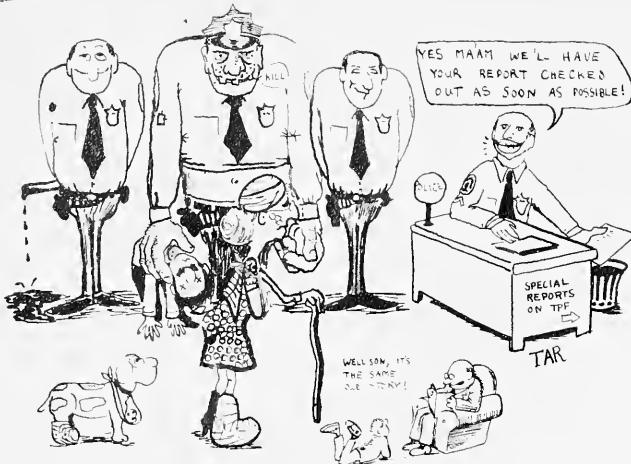








Necrophiliac





STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Division "B"



Bridge Club



Chess Club



Chorus

Folk Club

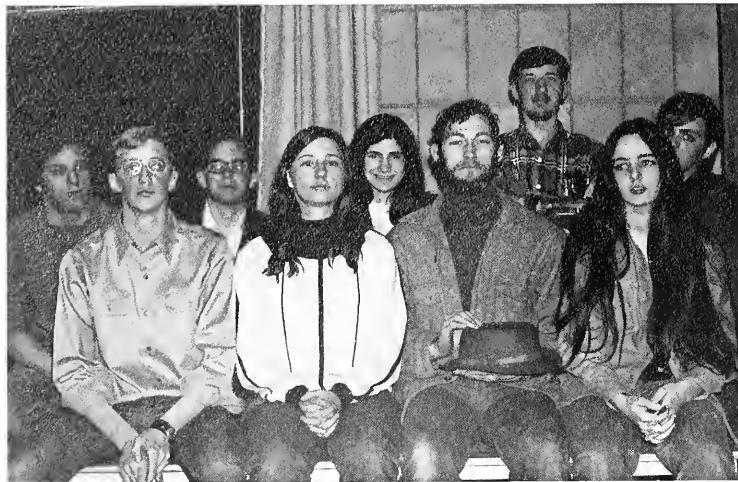


Flying Club



Husky Key





Huskies

Interfraternity
Council



Senior Week
Committee



Student Center
Committee



Student Union

Turf Club



Yacht Club

Division "A"



American Institute of Chemical Engineers



American Society of Civil Engineers



American Society of Mechanical Engineers

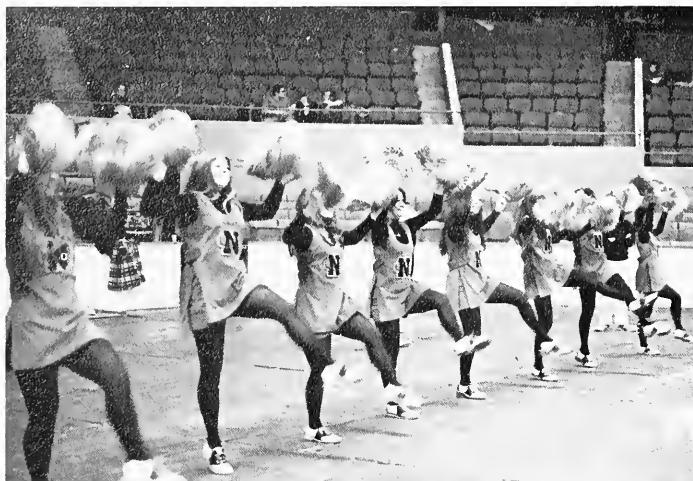
Armed Forces Communication and Electronics Association



Camera Club

Chamber Orchestra





Cheerleaders



Delta Chi



Ecology Coalition

Engineering Council



Flying Club

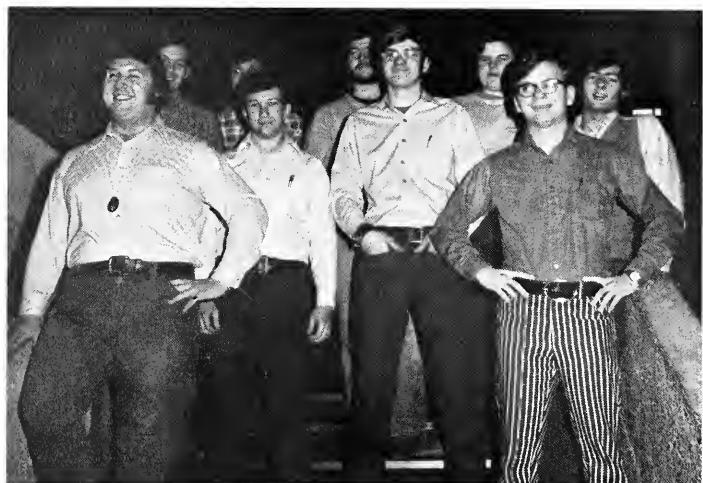


Folk Music Club





Hillel

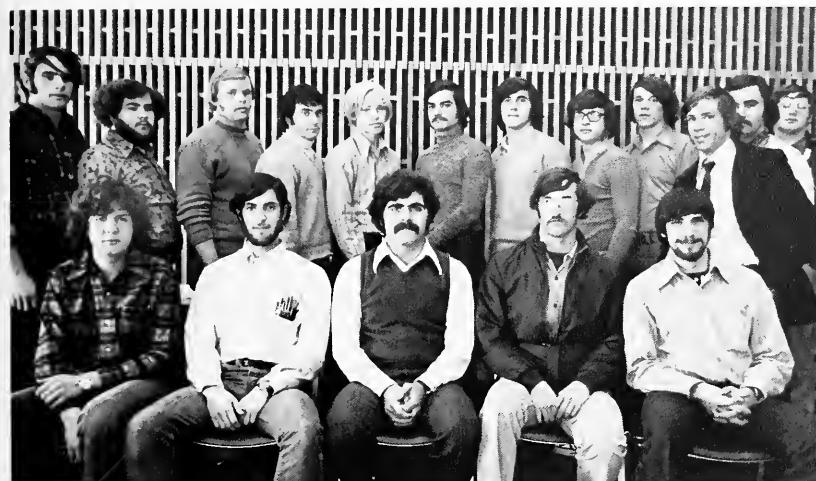


Hot Rod Association



Hus-Skiers and Outing Club

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers



Interfraternity Council

Judo Club





Karate Club



Omega Sigma



Pep Band

Phi Beta Alpha



Pi Tau Sigma



Radio Club





Sport Parachute Club



Student Center Committee



Student Union

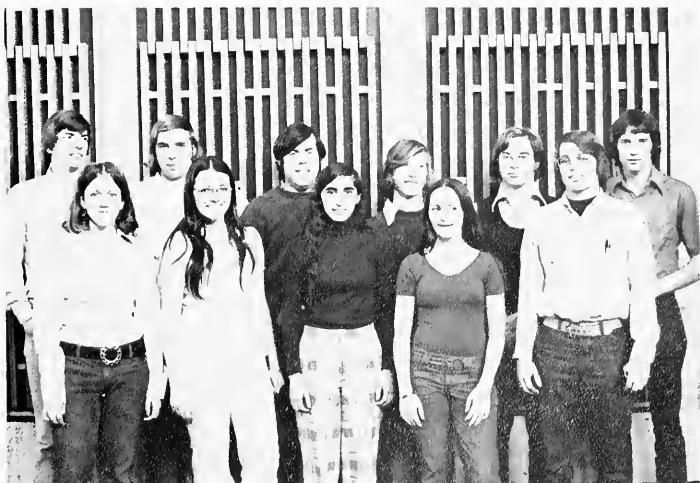
Underwater Society



WRBB



Yacht Club





The Northeastern News





Could I embody and unbosom now
That which is most within me,—could I wreak
My thoughts upon expression, and thus throw
Soul—heart—mind—passions—feelings—strong or weak—
All that I would have sought, and all I seek,
Bear, know, feel—and yet breathe—into one word,
And that one word were Lightning, I would speak;
But as it is, I live and die unheard,
With a most voiceless thought, sheathing it as a sword.

—George Gordon, Lord Byron
from *Childe Harold's Pilgrimage*



“The Cauldron is loaded...”

Vice-Pres.
MacDonald,
Letter to the
Class of 1972

THE CAULDRON



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Sander Vanocur
September, 1968



Olatunji
November, 1968

Adam Clayton Powell, Jr.
March, 1969



Abe Fortas
May, 1969



Art Buchwald
February, 1969



Mayors' Symposium

September, 1969



Kevin White



Sam Yorty



Jerome Cavanaugh





John Kenneth Galbraith
March, 1970



Betty Shabazz
April, 1970



Dr. S.I. Hayakawa
January, 1970



Ralph Nader
February, 1970



Charles Evers, October, 1970



Bill Baird, September, 1970

Julian Bond, May, 1971



Bernadette Devlin, February, 1971





Betty Friedan
April, 1973



Dick Gregory
October, 1972



Eugene McCarthy
January, 1972



William Buckley
April, 1973

Pat Paulsen
May, 1972



Ralph D. Abernathy
October, 1971



SILVER MASQUE



Loot
October 25 & 26, 1968

Detective Story
November 15 & 16, 1968





Yerma
February 21 & 22, 1969

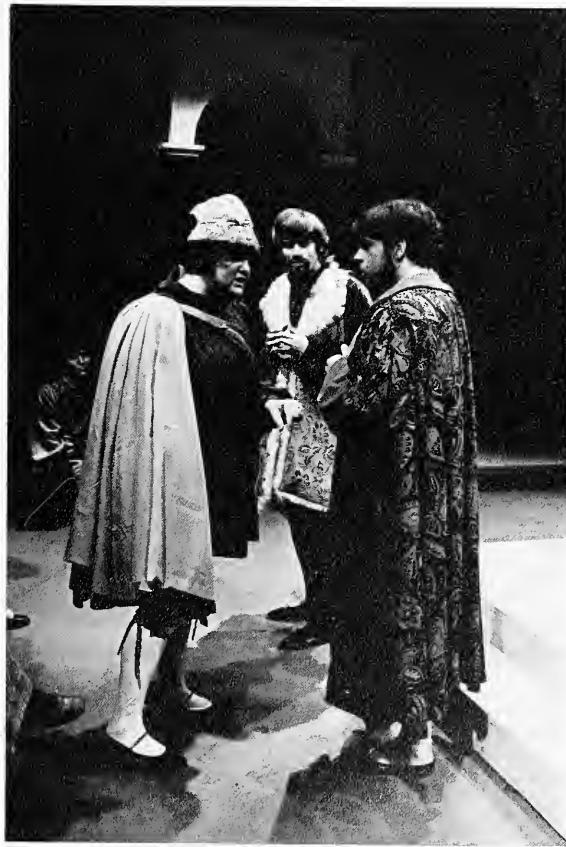


Once Upon a Mattress
May 23 & 24, 1969





Rashamon
November 15 & 16, 1969



Mandragola
January 30 & 31, 1970

Rose Tattoo
February 20 & 21, 1970



The Revolution Starts Inside
April 24 & 25, 1970



Celebration

May 15 & 16, 1970

Ubu Roi

October 30 & 31, 1970



Canterbury Tales
May 21 & 22, 1971



The Connection
November 5 & 6, 1971



The Baptism
February 10, 11, 12, 1972



Hedda Gabler
May 11, 12, 13, 1972



Anyone Can Whistle
June 2 & 3, 1972





Exit The King
February 8, 9, 10, 1973

Tartuffe
March 9 & 10, 1973





A Visit to a Small Planet
February 23 & 24, 1973





A THLETICS





Football 1968



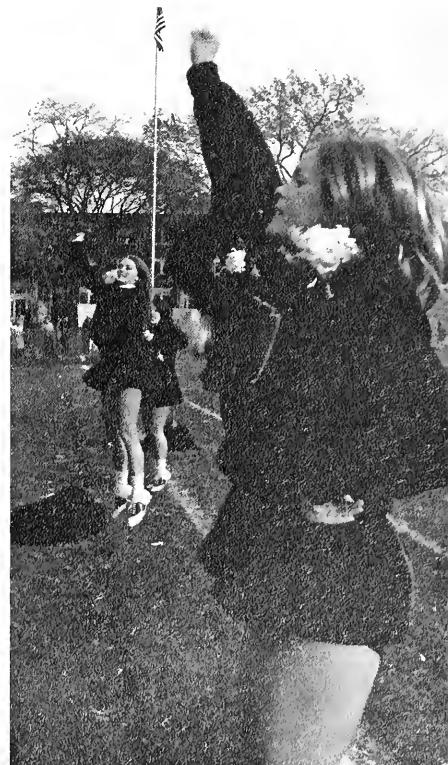
After fumbling the opener away to C.W. Post, 28-22, the Huskies made Coach Joe Zabilski's 21st season a success by winning their next four games, and going on to post a 6-3 season record.

The Northeastern defense was superb all season, failing only twice, against New Hampshire, which used a wide array of plays to roll to a 26-3 win; and Eastern Michigan, which scored 28 points in the first quarter and went on to win, 41-0.

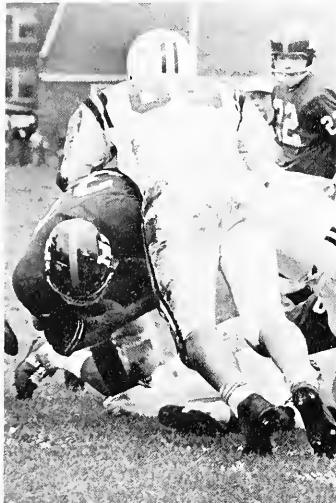
The defense shined for the other six games, while the NU offense, led by star passer Bob Conners and running back Bill Curran, romped against Bridgeport, 42-19, Colby 36-8, and AIC 30-13.

Two victories, Springfield, 10-7, and Cortland, 20-17, came in the final minutes on 32 and 37 yard field goals by kicker Dick Quigley.

The biggest win, an upset, came in the finale in Pennsylvania against Temple. The Owls featured a 371-yard passing attack by quarterback John Waller, but the Huskies showed a tremendous pass rush and picked off four passes to finish what Zabilski called "a successful and really gratifying season."



1969



Joe Zabilski's 1969 Huskies did a turnabout from the previous year, going from 6-3 to a dismal 3-6.

Once again the offense was led by quarterback Bob Connors, who completed 90 of 181 passes for 1135 yards and 11 touchdowns. Junior fullback Ed Hichborn led the rushers with 437 yards and two touchdowns, while Jim Fennessey headed the receiving (35 catches for 490 yards and seven TD's) and the scoring (46 points).

High points for the season, of course, were the three wins, over

C.W. Post 38-8; Bridgeport, 29-14; and Cortland, 27-17. Included in the six defeats were Vermont, 39-31; AIC, 21-0; Springfield, 22-3, New Hampshire, 26-8; and Eastern Michigan, 56-0.

The loss to Eastern Michigan was the second in a row for the Huskies. Coupled with the 41-0 shutout the year before, the Hurons outscored NU, 97-0, in their two-game series.

This was Coach Joe Zabilski's first losing season in nine years, and only his sixth since he began coaching NU in 1948.



The Huskies again finished the season with a losing record, this time three wins against five losses. The team was composed mainly of underclassmen. "We realize that we were a green squad," said Coach Zabilski. "It would have taken a stroke of luck for us to get where we wanted, and we just didn't get that kind of luck."

The opener against Harvard was the first of a two-year series with the Crimson. Although senior quarterback Phil Raby scored on a three-yard plunge, the Huskies failed twice deep inside the Johns' territory. Harvard crossed the goal line twice in each of the last two quarters to make the final score 28-7.

Following Harvard, NU posted two of its three victories, against Vermont, 34-21, and AIC, 20-6. Defensive back Gary Hogg picked off four passes against Vermont, while halfback Wally Quigg ran for 175



1970



yards and three touchdowns. The defense was the key against AIC as they held the Yellowjackets to 38 yards total offense.

The streak ended though, against Springfield, the top-rated small college team in New England. The Chiefs had some trouble, however, when, down 14-0 in the fourth quarter, the Huskies, under sophomore quarterback Al Mello drove 82 yards for a score. The game ended before Mello could reach the goal again, and the final score was 14-7.

Northeastern then lost three more straight to New Hampshire, 33-7, Maine, 24-17, and Cortland, 8-7. The Maine and Cortland games were both lost in the late stages, with the Bears from Maine scoring in the last second of play.

The finale, against Bridgeport, provided NU's third win, by a 9-7 score.

1971

At the end of the 1971 season, Joe Zabilski closed out his 24-year career as Head Football Coach at Northeastern to take the position of Associate Athletic Director.

The Zabilski Era began in 1948, when "Mr. Z." came to the Huskies from the University of Maine. He won 101 games as football mentor for NU and was voted the New England Football Writers' Coach of the Year in 1955, and in 1963, a perfect 8-0 season topped off by a trip to the Eastern Bowl in Pennsylvania.

Coach Zabilski had trouble winning his 100th, however, as the 1971 Huskies finished with four wins and five losses, with Number 100 coming on Homecoming Weekend against Springfield, 34-16.

The season opened against Rhode Island, and Northeastern started the year strong with a 36-22 victory over the Rams. The offense under quarterback Phil Raby (two TD passes to Bill Murray) and Pat Fitzgerald (95 yards rushing and one touchdown) combined with the defense, which

intercepted four URI passes and held the Rams to 19 yards rushing, for the win.

After the positive start NU dropped two straight, losing to Bridgeport, 10-7, and Harvard, 17-7.

Against Bridgeport, substitute quarterback Al Mello led his team to a third period score to go ahead 7-3, but the Knights' Roy Ferriera engineered a 65-yard march for the winning score late in the game.

The Huskies played surprisingly well against the heavily favored Crimson, but mistakes on both sides ruled the course of the game, and in the final period, they hurt the Huskies, as Harvard drove for the winning score.

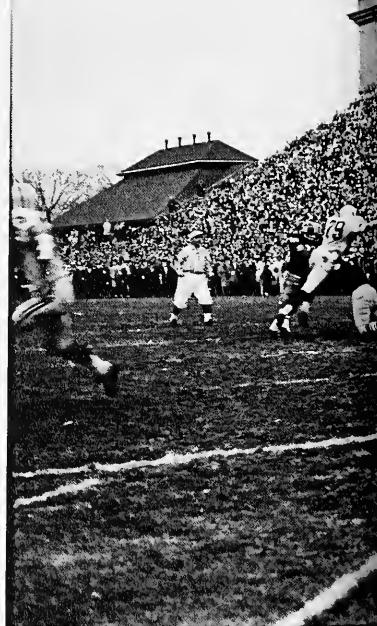
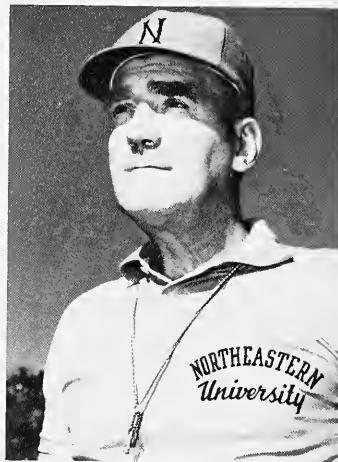
The Huskies then did an abrupt turnaround and won Joe Z's 99th and 100th, defeating American International and Springfield. Star half-back Wally Quigg scored twice, and Pat Fitzgerald and Mike Graceffa each tallied in the win over AIC, whose powerful offense led by Bruce Laird (now with the Baltimore Colts) failed to score until the final minute.

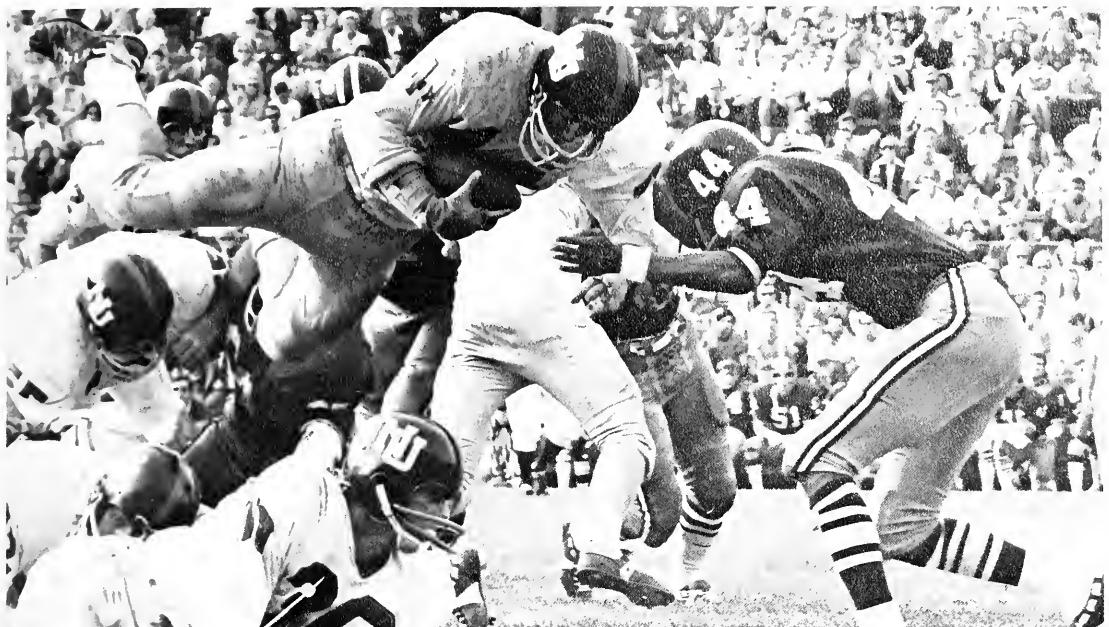
Scoring twenty-one points in the first half, and two pass interceptions (both by Tom Rezzuti, his fifth and sixth of the year), the Huskies had no problem against Springfield to push Zabilski past the century mark.

The team's success was short-lived as three straight losses followed the Springfield game. New Hampshire took its fifth consecutive game from NU, 37-7, despite a 330-yard offensive effort by the Huskies.

Against Holy Cross, a 99-yard effort by Pat Fitzgerald was nullified, as the Crusaders' Mike Guilfoile ran back an NU pass 37 yards to make the winning score 17-7.

Against Cortland State, mistakes once again proved the Huskies' doom, as they suffered seven turnovers inside the Dragons' 20-yard line, losing 23-6.





The season's finale provided Zabilski's 101st and final victory, as his team defeated the Vermont Catamounts, 42-7. Phil Raby, also in his last game, threw for 252 yards and three touchdowns.

Assistant Coach Robert "Bo" Lyons was named to replace Mr. Z at the end of the season, and was faced with the happy prospect of the return in 1972 of stand-outs Mello and Rezzuti, who finished the year with a record 14 interceptions.

Besides Raby, Lyons lost Wally Quigg, who led the team in scoring (42 points) and receiving (31 catches for 539 yards) and finished second in rushing (472 yards). Rushing leader Fitzgerald (491 yards) also graduated, leaving Lyons with the task of rebuilding half of his offense for the coming year.



The beginning ...

Skaters lose first; Frozen by Wildcats

By ROGER MEDVIN

The University of New Hampshire Wildcats spoiled the season opener for the Husky skaters Monday night at Durham. New Hampshire won 64 before a capacity crowd of 4,000.

Northeastern put up a good fight against the powerful New Hampshire team, but penalties, especially in the third period, led to the Husky defeat. The winning goal was scored by sophomore Gordon Clark at 5:02 of the third period while the Huskies were two down. Twenty of New Hampshire's 49 shots were in the final period.

Goalie Bob Smith of New Hampshire turned back 20 of 24 shots. Husky goalie Dan Eberly had 43 saves.

New Hampshire's captain, Dick Umlie, opened the scoring with his first of two goals at 11:40 of the first period. Dennis Moffat scored first for Northeastern at 17:07. Clark also scored in the second period to go along with his game winner.

Other Northeastern scorers were Les Chaisson, Wayne Blanchard, and Paul Scherer. Chaisson also added two assists.

Despite the loss, Coach Fern Flaman was generally pleased with his team's efforts. Flaman pointed out that UNH had the advantage of playing two pre-season games with a "tough" St.

(Continued on Page 19)

Lyons named successor

By RICHARD SOBOCINSKI

Joe Zabilski, head football coach at Northeastern for the past 24 years, retired at the age of 64 last week to devote full time to his responsibilities as Associate Director of Athletics. Assistant coach Robert "Bo" Lyons was named as his successor.

Zabilski has coached his teams to 101 wins, 77 losses and six ties over the 24 years.

Lyons, 45, served in the capacity as line coach for the Huskies for the past nine years. A 1959 graduate of Northeastern, he captained the squad in 1957 and as a center, both offensively and defensively, he was selected to the 1956 and 1957 All-New England teams.

During Zabilski's reign as head coach he was voted Coach of the Year by the New England Football Writers in 1955 and again in 1963. United Press International named him Coach of the Year in 1963 and 1967.

His most successful year was 1967 when the Huskies finished their first undefeated and untied season with an 8-0 record, earning them an invitation to the Eastern Bowl, in Allentown, Pa.

Zabilski came to Northeastern in 1948 from the University of Maine where he served as line coach. Until 1958 he combined his talents as head coach of football and basketball and was the weights events coach for the track team. In 1958 he was appointed Assistant Director of Athletics after re-

linquishing his basketball and track coaching duties. Last year Zabilski was appointed Associate Director of Athletics.

Citing his reasons for retirement, Zabilski quipped, "Football is a young man's game and now is the opportune time for me to leave, while I still have good health and while Northeastern has such able replacement available."

As Associate Director of Athletics, Zabilski has set no definite goals, but says he will be on the line fighting for better facilities and the establishment of a "more meaningful" athletic program including Northeastern's admittance into a regular conference.

When asked to cite his fondest memory, Coach Zabilski, in the typical Zabilski style, said, "My boys are my fondest memory," noting that all his football players have worked under adverse conditions (combining school and co-op) to play a game they love.

Coach "Bo" Lyons plans no "obvious" changes in the Zabilski strategy saying, "The kids and coaches are familiar with the system so there's no reason to change only for the sake of change." The transition from line coach to head coach should be an easy one for Lyons, who coached both the offensive and defensive lines during his first three years at NU. He admits missing the two-way action.

Lyons' assistant is expected to be named within the month.



Northeastern-34, Springfield-16 . . . Zabilski's 100th

Football team ends mediocre year

By ART MacPHERSON

Another football season has come to a close, and life goes on as usual. What little excitement the nine games brought was overshadowed by the retirement of Head Coach Joe Zabilski after 24 years as NU's football mentor. After winning 101 games, Zabilski decided to devote full time to his duties as Associate Athletic Director.

The new coach, "Bo" Lyons, will have his hands full trying to build a winning team out this year's juniors and sophomores. The starting quarterback will probably be marvelous Al Mello, unless Jim Lazo can come up from the freshman team and take over. So much for the offense.

The season was pretty much a disappointment in that the team was murdered against the weaker teams, and then did

well against its strongest opponents - Harvard and Holy Cross. However, next year looks better because neither the Crimson nor the Crusaders will be on the schedule. They will be replaced by two real heavies, B.U. and Hofstra.

The offensive standout this year was Wally Quigg who led the team in scoring (42 points) and receiving (31 for 539 yards), and was second in rushing with 472 yards. Pat Fitzgerald was first with 491 yards.

On defense, Tom Rezzuti had an unbelievable season with 14 interceptions, which set a Northeastern record. The rest of the team had a total of 13 steals.

(Continued on Page 19)



. . . now farewell

Track season here

By DONNA BERTAZZONI

The track season is approaching! And the home opener is on December 11 at Cabot Cage vs. Brown.

Steve Hogan and Charlie Vann will be back in the dash this year, and they should give the Huskies one of the best 1-2 dash teams in New England. A major part of the team's success depends on the achievements of the hurdlers, led by Tim Sweeney and Peter Sabini.

The distance runners, despite a lack of experience, look promising. Paul Horrigan and Ralph Moschella are the top men in the 600, while the 1,000-yarders are led by Simon Langer. The mile is set with Larry Joseph, co-holder of the school record at 4:14. Following him is Dave Goldsmith, who has run the event in 4:16.

The problem with senior Ralph Bowman is that he is one is sure where to run him. He has been timed in 1:12 in the 600, 2:10 in the 1,000, and 4:14 in the mile. Assistant Coach Everett Baker feels that, "Bowman is capable of setting school records in all three events."

Last year's field events team was plagued by inconsistency in the high jump. Changing this should prove to be the added lift they need to challenge Harvard for the Greater Boston Championship. The top high jumper is Tom Murphy, who is also a long

(Continued on Page 18)



Bo Lyons' first season as the Huskies' head coach turned out to be a successful one, as his team dropped their first two games and then went on to take the remaining six for their first winning record in four years.

The slow start was due mainly to the new offense, with 1971 quarterback Al Mello being shifted to half-back, and being replaced by sophomore Chris Aylward. Joining them in the backfield were Bob Behrens and Paul Parisi, both of whom had seen only limited action the previous season.

The inexperience of the players was evidenced as the team lost to Rhode Island, 27-7, and Bridgeport, 16-14, to open the season. The defense, however, continued to hold up under the pressure, as it had the past year.

The phenomenal streak began against Hofstra, when a strong running game of Mello, Parisi and freshman Kevin Foley, who replaced the injured Behrens, led the way through the mud to take the Flying Dutchmen, 28-6.

The next game was even easier, as a steadily improving offense combined with a tight defense to stomp on American International's Yellowjackets, 35-13.

A fumble-filled win over the Springfield Chiefs, 21-0, provided

the third straight win for the Huskies and put them over .500 with a 3-2 record.

After a close 9-7 victory over the New Hampshire Wildcats, NU's first in six years, the Huskies moved to Nickerson Field for the Alumni Day game with Boston University. Under the lights at BU, Paul Parisi rushed for 140 yards, and was voted the game's Most Valuable Player. The defense recorded its second shutout, with the final score being 10-0. The short season ended with a 29-19 triumph over Vermont.

Parisi finished the season as the Huskies' leading rusher with 504 yards, due greatly to the blocking of the offensive line, led by captain Dan Grabowski.

The defense was once again the team's strong suit, and the strongest of all was defensive back Tom Rezzuti. Rezzuti finished his record-breaking career with 27 interceptions, including five as a sophomore, 14 as a junior and eight as a senior. Rezzuti was voted to the Little All-American team as a junior, and was awarded a Golden Helmet as a senior by the New England Football Writers' Association.

As the season ended, there was talk of the strong possibility for admitting the Huskies to the Yankee Conference for the 1973 season.



—Crew—



The 1969 crew was composed of four returnees from the 1968 varsity, and four rowers up from the freshmen team.

Coach Ernie Arlett predicted that the team's inexperience would make them "slow starters," but their talent and size (A Boat average of 6'4", and 195 pounds) would pull them together by the end of the season. Arlett was not far from wrong.

The varsity boat was composed of Mike McLaughlin (stroke), Mike Warner (2), Dick Pultz (4), Captain Bill Miller (5), and Brian Chisholm (cox), all veterans from the previous year. Combined with sophomores Jim Reid (3), Vic Pisinski (bow), John Ferguson (6) and Charlie Buuck (7), they formed a good strong balance of youth and poise. Their performances during the season varied from one to the other, ending with a mediocre record.

The crew took first in the opener against Vesper Boat Club. The Huskies covered the 2,000 meter course in 6:25.8, four seconds ahead of VBC.

—1969—



The second regatta was less successful, with NU finishing second to Princeton on Lake Carnegie, with Navy close behind.

The Huskies resumed their winning ways again in the third race, back on the Charles, taking BU by four-tenths of a second with MIT trailing far behind. But fate struck again, and on the Seekonk River, NU clocked an identical 5:57.2 against Brown, but was just nosed out for the win at the wire. The final regatta was a win back in Boston against BU.

The Eastern Sprints were held on the Charles that year, but home waters were no help, as the Husky varsity finished sixth and last, nine seconds behind Harvard, which was in the midst of its domination of the sport that began in the early Sixties. The experienced sophs showed promise for a better season in 1970, and Arlett ended the season, after finishing 13th in the IRA, with high hopes for the following year.



1970

The 1970 crew had some new and some old faces, and overall did not have a good year, finishing first in only one meet. The team never did live up to expectations, despite the training advantage of the new innovation installed in the basement of the Barletta Natatorium—the crew tank.

The tank is an amazingly simple device, in which the crewmen sit in seats in the floor and row the water surrounding their "boat", thereby getting just as hard a workout as on the Charles, but never moving from the floor of Cabot Center.

Back from the 1969 varsity were Captain Jim Reid, Vic Pisinski, and 1969 MVP Mike McLaughlin. Filling out the boat were newcomers Jim Dietz, who would compete in the Single Sculls in the 1972 Olympics, Carl Nordstrom, Dennis Klager, Steve Leonard, Byron McKibbon, and Charles Fabriano.

The Huskies' only win came on the Charles against Boston U. Also on the Charles were a second place to BU, with MIT third, and a third place finish behind Brown and Columbia.

In the away regattas, NU finished second between Yale and Rutgers at Yale on the Housatonic, and second between Penn and St. Joseph's in Schuylkill, Pa.

In the two big meets, the Husky Varsity failed to qualify for the finals in the Eastern Sprints, and took tenth place in the IRA.



The 1971 crew, led once again by Captain Jim Reid, and under the expert tutorial care of Coach Arlett, managed to perform well for most of the regular season, but failed once again in the Eastern Sprints, and Intercollegiate Rowing Association championships.

The Huskies included Reid, Jim Dietz, Calvin Coffey, Vic Pisinski, Pete Karrassik, John Maslowski, Kent McKinnon, Byron McKibbon, and Charles Fabiano.

The season started slowly, with the team finishing a poor third to Yale and Rutgers on the Carnegie River in New Jersey, nine seconds behind the Elis. The Huskies then rowed to firsts over BU and MIT on the Charles, Brown and Columbia

on the Seekonk, and BU back on the Charles. The regatta season ended with a stunning upset of UPenn, a perennial eastern power, winning by four full seconds on the Charles River.

The Eastern Sprints again were the Huskies doom, as the varsity eight failed to qualify for the finals for the second year in a row. The team did improve on the previous year's tenth place finish in the IRA, however, creeping up to eighth place.

The regular season heroics of the Huskies provided an optimistic outlook for the following year, which turned out to be the greatest in the short history of Northeastern crew.

—1971—



The pre-season prognostication for the 1972 crew was that this would be the year "to catch the big one." The success that the Huskies ultimately enjoyed, however, was far above any that could reasonably be promised in early April, when the oarsmen first took to the Charles to work out.

Heading up the seventh NU team since the sport's inception here in 1965, was Captain Bill Bachman, a junior. Other underclassmen on a veteran crew included Calvin Coffey, Pete Karrasik, John Maslowski, Dick Wennersten, Jeff Marshall, and Frank Leahy.

Only two seniors, Kent McKinnon and Carl Nordstrom, rowed in the varsity boat.

The season began with a disappointing three-second loss to Union Boat Club on the Charles. But the oarsmen were unaffected by the loss, and came back to win their next four straight regattas.

The first was a breeze over Rutgers and Yale in Connecticut, followed by half-length victories against MIT and BU, and against Brown and Columbia on the Harlem River in New York. The Huskies completed the streak with an easy win over BU and UMass on the Charles to go into their old nemesis,



—1972—

the Eastern Sprints, as the third-seeded crew.

The announcer at the Sprints called the teams to the gate, billing the race as, "The one you've all been waiting for—the rematch between Harvard and Penn." In fact, the race began that way, with the Crimson battling Penn and surprising Brown for the lead.

About two-thirds through the race, however, the NU crew, urged on by cox Leahy, burst into the lead, and took the title, with Brown close behind, and a stunned Harvard trailing in third.

There followed the grandest celebration in the history of Northeastern sports.

The victory made the headlines, and was described in detail in Sports Illustrated, including the powerful bartending of NU Sports Information Director Jack Grinold, whose talents with a shot glass and jigger gained him national fame.

The team then travelled to England where they lost the Grand Challenge Cup to the Russian National team by half-a-length, ending the season with hopes high for 1973, bolstered by the return of seven of the nine varsity members, and a number of promising rowers up from the jayvees.



Crew nails Harvard in Sprints



Victorious Huskies Geoff Marshall, Bill Backman (captain), Carl Nordstrom, Rich Wernerton, Pete Krasicki, John Maslowski, Kent MacKinnon, Calvin Coffey and Frank Leahy salute themselves after winning the Eastern Sprints. The team beat Brown and Harvard.

Courtesy of The Boston Globe



- Courtesy of The Boston Globe

Huskies start slowly; roar from fourth to win

By JIM REIO

"I think this is the biggest thrill of my life." With those words an emotion-choked Ernie Arlett accepted the trophy for his victorious varsity eight at the Eastern Sprint Championships in Worcester last Saturday.

Minutes before his varsity crew had raced him to victory, Ernie Arlett had finished eighth and won the first Eastern Sprint Championship in Northeastern's short crew history.

On Friday, and in the morning heat of Saturday, the Huskies gave no indication that a spark of greatness was in their boat. They had qualified easily enough for the finals, but finished behind a Brown crew in their heat that they had beaten two weeks before. NU was seeded only third on the basis of their season performances and no one but the crew and the coach knew that an upset was in the making.

As the hot, sunny afternoon droned on, the anticipation and tension slowly built up with each race until the loudspeaker blared the announcement of the varsity race.

"Ladies and gentlemen, this is the race you've all been waiting

for, the rematch between Harvard and Pennsylvania."

Northeastern was being counted out before the race began.

The race began just as everyone had expected, with Harvard and Penn battling for the lead.

Harvard held a one-seat lead over Penn at 500 meters with Brown,

Coach Ernie Arlett accepts the award for his team's Eastern Sprints victory, as team members chant "We're Number One!" Coach Arlett's "bloody hard" efforts to beat Harvard finally paid off.

Cornell, Northeastern and Wisconsin spread out close behind. Harvard had stretched their lead to a length over Penn and the crowd, more than a half-mile

down the course, had not heard the race announced so much as mention Northeastern which was still in the pack somewhere astern of the leaders.

Then, suddenly at the 1500, the Huskies had begun to make their move and were passing the other crews, creeping up on Harvard, who by now had a little open water on Penn.

The race itself was just three-quarters of a length apart just past the 1500, and at the command of cox Frank Leahy increased its pace and pulled even with Harvard with 250 meters to go. Harvard crumpled under the pressure, and the black-shirted Huskies started to sprint, pulling furiously and powerfully with each stroke. They crossed the finish line with open water on Brown, who had raced to snatch second place, and Harvard limped across the line in third place, a surprised and beaten crew.



- Ben Lee

Twenty yards from the finish line, Northeastern leads Harvard and Brown, an advantage which won the Huskies their first Sprints. The Huskies broke a seven-year Harvard winning-streak.

Arlett gets dunked

By JIM REIO

A race that started out as a battle between two Ivy schools, ended in a complete surprise, when Northeastern beat Harvard, Penn, almighty Harvard and the rest to win the Eastern Sprints Heavyweight title.

While Harvard has spent the last ten years gaining fans with its unprecedented success as a crew team, this streak has also earned the Crimson a large following of people who like nothing better than to see them lose. But no one really believed it would happen.

When the Huskies started to sprint past the Crimson, it was very close to the last 500 meters, when the loudspeaker ceases to announce so as not to distract the crews. Just before the bullhorn shut off, the astounded announcer said, "Oh, my God! Northeastern's moving . . ." From that point on, Harvard was beaten.

Pandemonium broke loose on the shore and a wonderful sort of craziness seized everyone who had had their fingers crossed for Northeastern all these years. Total strangers embraced and jumped up and down holding hands. NU supporters, JV and freshman crew members, alumni, and families of the winning NU varsity crowded onto the awards dock to greet their heroes.



- Ben Lee

Captain Bill Backman is surrounded by well-wishers as he receives the Sprints award for the team. That day comprises an entire chapter in the history of Northeastern rowing.

(Continued on Page 131)

The Quotes

Captain Bill Backman: "I wouldn't trade this bunch of guys for anything. All season we've shown the coach just bits and pieces of potential and never really put it all together for him. We haven't even peaked yet. We'll get much better before the Nationals . . ." Geoff Marshall: "It means a lot to put everything you've got into something and come out on top . . ." Carl Nordstrom: "It was unbelievable. The full impact of the race didn't hit me until the next morning when I read it in the paper and actually started to cry . . ." Rich Wernerton: "All I can remember is a bewildered feeling when someone said, 'We beat 'em . . . we really beat Harvard'" . . . John Maslowski: "All the long nights of running weights, and stars seemed to culminate in this one race. It made all the hard work worthwhile . . ." Kent MacKinnon:

"A high school buddy of mine coxed the Brown varsity, and he came over after the race and just jumped into my arms . . ." Calvin Coffey: "Just told Frank (Leahy) to keep us within a length, and we just hung there waiting for the last 500 meters to really pour it on . . ."

Basketball 1969

The 1968-69 season marked the first for the Huskies in University Division play. After leading his charges to the NCAA College Division Regional play-offs for five out

of the last six years, Coach Richard "Duke" Dukeshire was voted New England "Coach of the Year," the second time he had earned that honor.

The first year in the tougher competition was a successful one, as the hoopsters won 16 of their 21 games for a .762 percentage, second in New England only to Boston College. At the end of the campaign, they were fifth-ranked in the region.

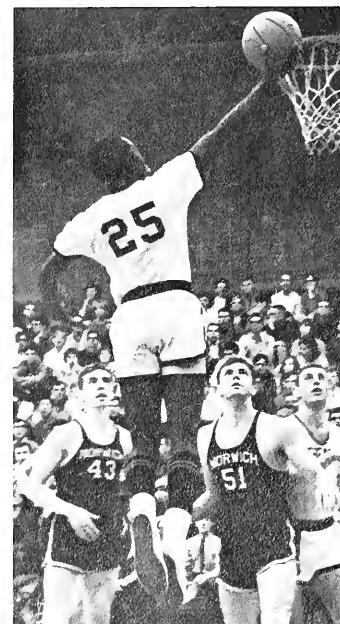
Captain Leo Osgood led the team in scoring with 325 points for a 15.5 per game average, with fellow senior Carleton Chandler second (284 for 13.4). Chandler was also the leading rebounder, with 210, averaging ten per game.

One of the season's biggest thrills came in the second game, a 86-81, double-overtime victory against Maine. Leading scorer in that one was Chandler, with 25 points. The Huskies hit their peak midway through the season defeating Colby, 87-56 and then Bates, 85-55, winning the two games by a total of 61 points.

At the end of the campaign, NU



posted a 79-56 victory over MIT in the opening round of the Colonial Tournament, going on to defeat Boston University in a thriller, 66-64, to take the tourney championship. High game for the season was turned in by Osgood, with 26 points in a 75-70 win over BU.



Led by junior guards Jack Maher and Kevin Shea, and sophomore sensation Jim Moxley, the '69-'70 hoopers slumped to a 14-8 record for the season. Six of the eight losses were to such New England powerhouses as Harvard, Holy Cross, Assumption, Boston College, UMass and Boston University.

Among the 14 victims were BU, Tufts, Springfield, and Long Island University.

Against UNH, the Huskies came back, scoring 14 points in ten minutes, to take the Catamounts, 65-63.

The outside shooting of Maher (20 points) and the rebounding of Moxley showed the way in the last minute against Colby, as NU defeated the Mules 78-76.

And in the last game, the Huskies

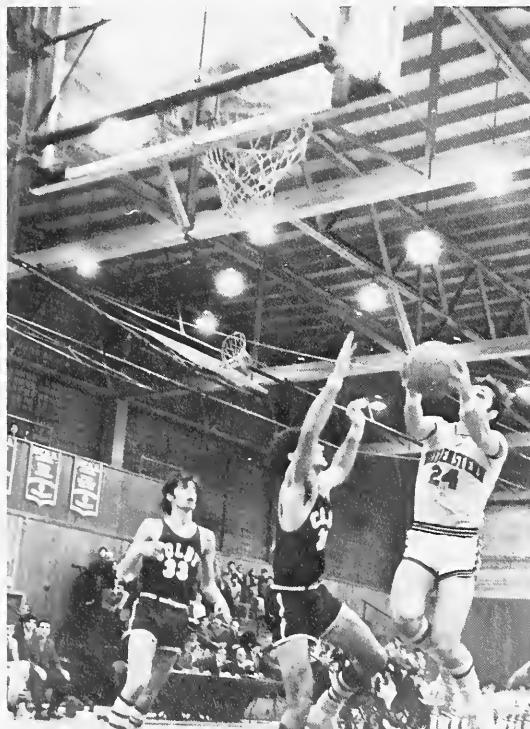
went over the century mark for the only time all season, winning by their largest margin, 101-71, over MIT.

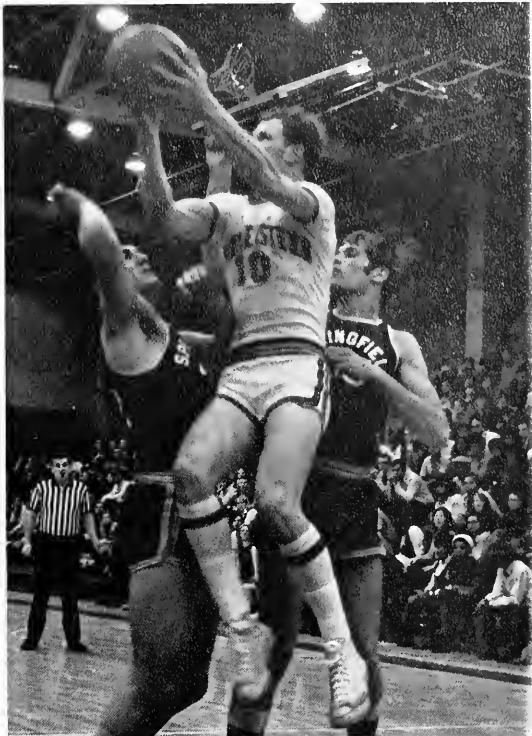
The low point of the season was the 90-62 drubbing by UMass and Julius Enving, now an outstanding Star in the American Basketball Association.

Maheras was leading scorer for the Huskies, with 324 points and a 14.7 per game average. Second in scoring was Moxley (320 for 14.5), who also led the team in rebounding with 187 for an average of 8.5.

The most noticeable feature of the team was its lack of a big center. Coach Dukeshire, compensated by using a "rotating offense," with two guards (Maheras and Shea), and three forwards (Moxley, Bill Moore, and Jack Niven).

—1970—





The Huskies rebounded to a 17-4 record in their last season under Coach Dukeshire, who ended his thirteenth year as NU basketball mentor by taking a one-year leave of absence to coach the Greek national team for the Olympics.

The Duke later decided not to return to Northeastern, where he had compiled a career of 202 wins and 95 losses, twice winning the New England Coach of the Year Award (in 1963 and 1967), and guiding teams to the NCAA College Division playoffs for six of seven years prior to the Huskies' promotion to the University Division.

The Duke's last NU team started the season on an unpromising note, losing to Boston College in the opening game of the Beanpot Tourney, and then to Farleigh Dickinson.

The Huskies woke up in the third game, a 75-60 victory over Boston University to take third place in the Beanpot. That began a ten-game winning streak that lasted until early February.

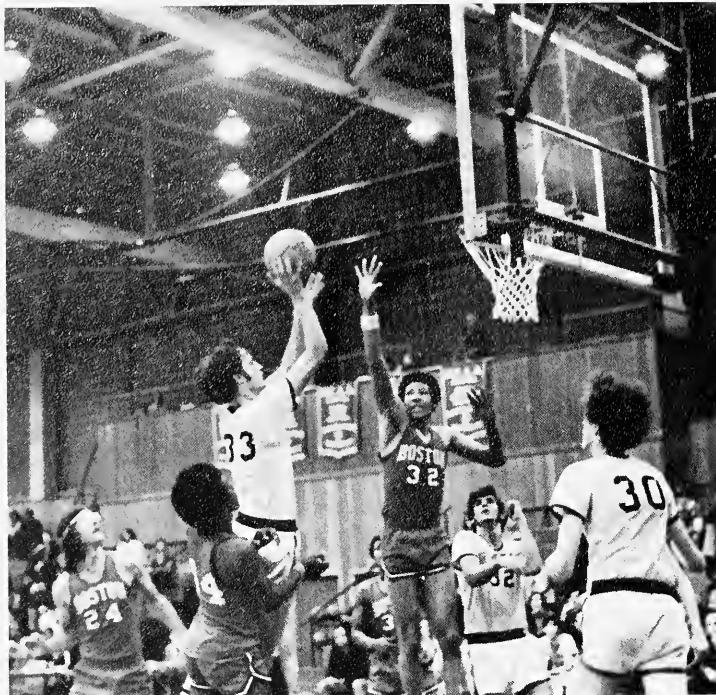
Included in the streak were triumphs against Buffalo, 80-61, and then Scranton, 66-65, to take the Scranton Invitational Tournament in Pennsylvania.

The streaking Huskies were halted by back-to-back losses to New England's top team, Assumption, and to UMass. Northeastern bounced back from the two failures and went on to cop their remaining seven games.

The power behind the Huskies' success in the Duke's final season was junior forward Jim Moxley, who led the team in scoring (15.5 points per game) and rebounds (8.8 per game). Moxley's 31 and 30-point performances against BU and Evansville respectively, were approached only by senior Kevin Shea's 28 points against powerhouse Assumption.

Combining with Moxley and Captain Shea to make the year a good one were seniors Bill Moore, Jack Maher, and Jack Niven, and undergrads Paul McDonough, Kevin Lacy, and Mark Jellison.

—1971—



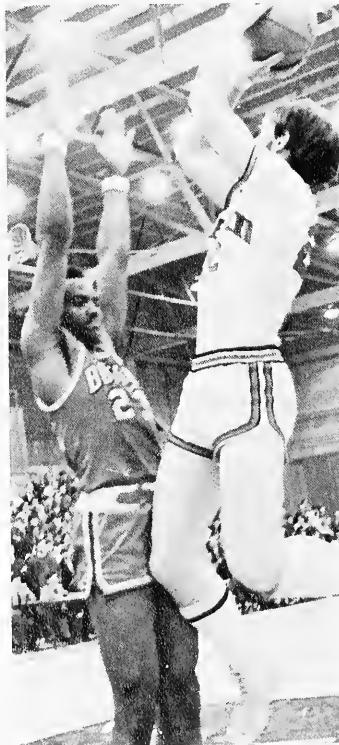
—1972—

With the Duke showing the Greeks how, James Brown, a former NU standout hooster, took over the coaching duties. His only season was a turbulent one, with his style of play much different from the one taught by The Duke. His slower, more deliberate mode of offense combined with a large number of close losses to make the season less than happy for all concerned.

At the end of year's conclusion, Bowman left Northeastern when it was rumored that Dukeshire would return and take the job that Bowman felt he had earned.

The season began ominously, with four straight losses, all by three points or less. Harvard was the first to squeeze the Huskies, 57-54 in the opening round of the Beanpot.

Following the Crimson game were losses to New Hampshire, 48-46, Boston College, 52-51 (the Beanpot consolation games), and UMass, 62-61. Later on in the season, the Huskies lost to Assumption, 79-77, and George Washington, 48-47.



The final record was 12-9, despite the bad luck and/or coach/player difficulties. And some of the close ones went NU's way, including a 56-54 overtime victory at Vermont, and a 74-73 defeat of Army in the season finale.

Leading the team once again was forward Jim Moxley, both in scoring and rebounding. His 369 points leveled to a 17.5 average, while his 154 rebounds (7.3 per game) tied him with fellow senior Paul McDonough for the team lead.

McDonough also finished second in team scoring, with 250, for an average of 11.9 per game. Also contributing heavily to the Huskies' efforts were Mark Jellison and John Barros, both of whom were slated to return in 1972-73.

At the end of the season, with Bowman looking for another job, Dukeshire turned down the chance to return to NU, and James Calhoun, from Dedham High School, was named to head the Huskies the following year.



BULLETIN—The Northeastern Husky basketball team, with a record of 12 wins and 5 losses, has a shot at a regional playoff berth in the NCAA tournament, as well as finishing with a winning record for the thirteenth straight season.

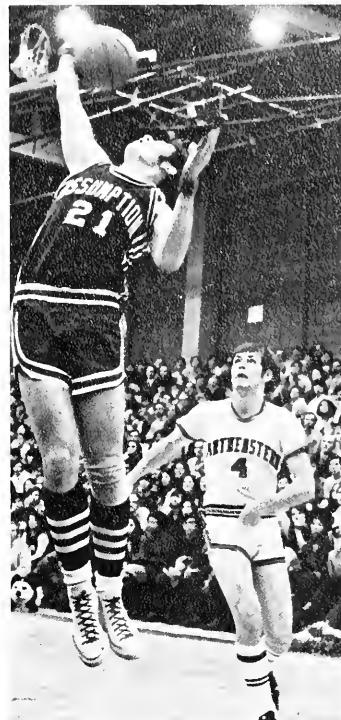
Leading the charge for NU is senior captain Mark Jellison, whose 326 points gave him a 19.1 per game average, tops for the team.

Teamed with Jellison at the guard position is freshman John Clark, the only frosh player to make the varsity team. Also starring are forwards Jim Connors, Rick Brault, and John Barros, along with center John Haviland.

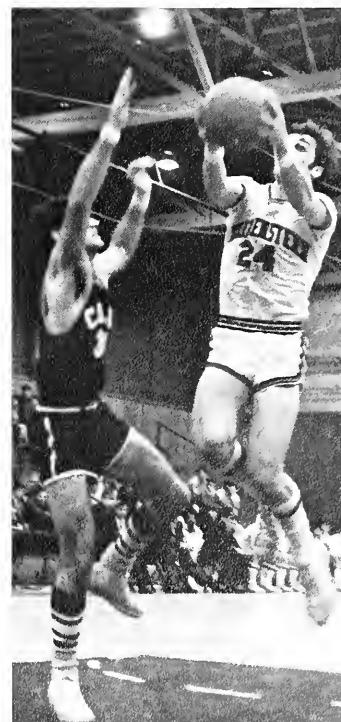
The Huskies' biggest problem appears to be inconsistency, with three of the five losses being by ten or more points. Such a case occurred in early January, when they beat powerhouse Harvard in overtime, 74-69.

Then, three nights later, in the Beanpot Championship game, the Huskies fell apart, with the Crimson getting their revenge and then some, 105-63.

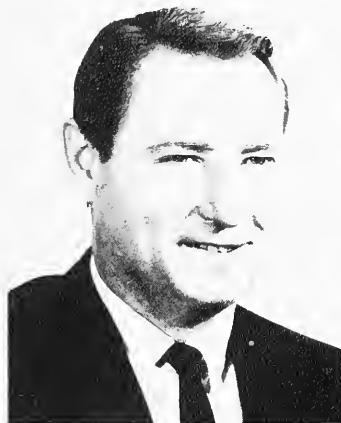
Coach Jim Calhoun, if he can help his team get over the bad moments, may still be faced with a play-off situation in his freshman season. Calhoun, formerly coach of Dedham High School, succeeded Jim Bowman, whose one-year stint as the Huskies' mentor brought him a 12-9 record.



—1973—



Hockey 1969



Coach Jim Bell's '68-'69 icemen had less than a successful season, winning only six of their 23 games. The team's disappointing showing was due to a combination of weak offense and ineffective defense, as the Huskies gave up 128 goals, while scoring only 74 for the year.

Of the six wins, four were by only one goal: Bowdoin, 4-3, RPI, 5-4, Princeton, 2-1, and Merrimack, 6-5 in double overtime. The other two victories came against Dartmouth, 6-4, and AIC, 6-3.

In the annual Beanpot Tournament, NU lost the opening round to Harvard, 8-4. The Crimson's Joe Cavanaugh won the tourney's scoring title, as his team went on to beat Boston University for the championship. Meanwhile, the Huskies lost the consolation game to Boston College by a score of 6-3.

One of the few bright spots for the Huskies during the season was the play of junior center Dave Poile. Poile's 31 goals and 46 total points led the team, with sophomore Glenn Eramo second (11-34). Against Dartmouth and AIC, Poile had four-goal games, one short of the team's all-time record.

Poile, Eramo and sophomore Ken Abbott were the Huskies' number one line during the year, however, by the end of the season, both Eramo and Abbott were declared academically ineligible, and were unable to participate during their junior year.

Another standout, and perhaps the loneliest man on the team was goaltender Ken Leu. Although Leu was in the nets for 124 of the opponents' 128 goals, it took 772 shots to do it.

Leu stopped 647 enemy shots during the season, setting the tone for later seasons, as the problem of weak defense was to haunt the Huskies for the next few years.

Things were hardest for Leu against New Hampshire, when the Catamounts fired 48 shots at him, and despite the lack of help from his teammates, Leu stopped 41 of them to be 7-4 loss.

Coach Jim Bell's fifteenth and final season as head coach of hockey at Northeastern was far from one to remember.

Despite large numbers of seniors (8) and juniors (6), the pucksters only managed to win three games, while dropping 20.

Their won-loss percentage of .130 was the worst ever in Northeastern hockey history. The previous low was the 1937-38 season, when they finished 3-9-1 for a .250 percentage.

On the whole, the season was a failure, despite a slightly improved offense from the previous year. Of the 80 Husky goals, 37 belonged to senior Dave Poile. His point total for the year, 45, upped his career total to 82 goals, 36 assists, and 118 points, placing him fourth in the all-time NU scoring race.

Following Poile in the season standing were Crawford Bell and Terry Cain, his linemates, with 29 and 22 points, respectively.

In the tradition of the '68-'69 team,

the Huskies' were also helpless on defense. Sophomore goalie Dan Eberly appeared in twenty games, and was bombarded with 869 shots, almost 44 per game.

Eberly stopped 759 of those shots, many of which were rebounds (and rebounds of rebounds) that his defense were unable to clear.

In the face of such adversity, Eberly's 110 goals against and 5.5 per game average was a credit to his immense talent.

In the annual Beanpot Spectacular, Boston College and their star wing Tim Sheehy, knocked NU out of the first game in a 5-0 shutout. The Huskies put up more of a fight, however, in the consolation game, losing to Joe Cavanaugh and the rest of Harvard's team 5-4 in overtime. Boston University went on to win the tourney, defeating BC in the championship.

Jim Bell's final games as head coach came against Brown, and the Huskies were unable to pull it out for him, as Dan Eberly saved a season-high 57 shots in a 6-1 loss.

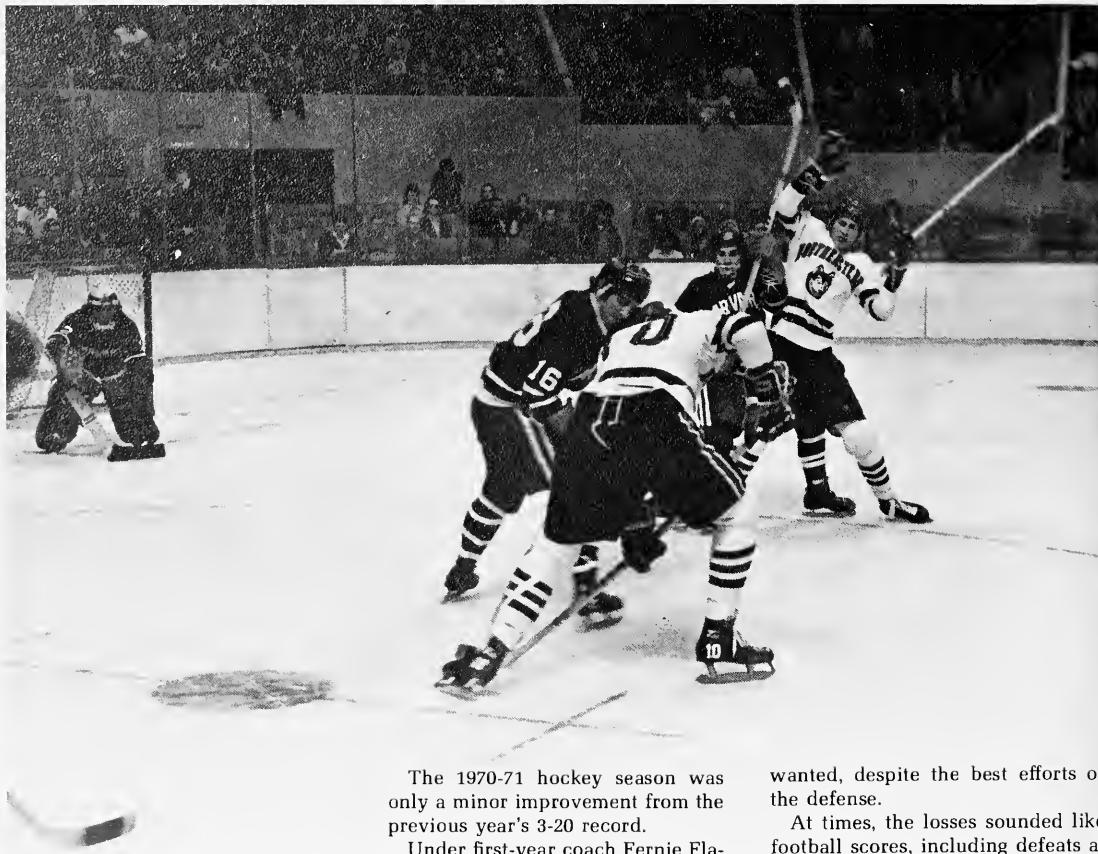
Bell finished his career with 153 wins and 372 losses for a lifetime .411 percentage.

His last victory came on January 31, a 5-4 overtime win against American International.

Although Bell was not the winningest coach in the history of the game, his '1964-'65 team had finished 18-10, and went on to win the ECAC Holiday Tournament at Madison Square Garden, Bell's top triumph as the Huskies' ice mentor.

—1970—





The 1970-71 hockey season was only a minor improvement from the previous year's 3-20 record.

Under first-year coach Fernie Flaman, former Boston Olympics and Bruins star, the team managed a dismal 7-22 mark.

It was the same old story for the Huskies—fine goaltending with no defensive help.

Danny Eberly faced his second straight year in which he saw more rubber than a tire manufacturer. Opposing teams took 677 shots at Eberly scoring on only 106 of them.

Sharing the undesirable position with Eberly was fellow junior John Burke. Burke was the target of 576 blasts, of which 68 got through.

The albatross around the goalies' necks was once again the inability of the defense to stop opposing players from taking shot after shot at the harried netminders.

Enemy centers often planted themselves in front of the NU net, and stayed there as long as they

wanted, despite the best efforts of the defense.

At times, the losses sounded like football scores, including defeats at the hands of Harvard, 12-0, Wisconsin, 14-3, Boston University, 9-0, and 12-2, Dartmouth, 11-0, and Boston College, 10-3.

The only holes in the clouds of despair were against Penn, AIC, Princeton, Colgate, Merrimack, Vermont, and Norwich.

In the Beanpot, the Huskies failed for the nineteenth time in as many tries to take the championship, being the only team of the four (NU, BC, BU, and Harvard) not to have won at least one title.

The opener was the 12-2 bombing by BU, which was followed by an 8-2 consolation loss to BC.

High scorers for NU for the season were Les Chaisson (13 goals, 21 assists) and Paul Scherer (13-10), both sophomores. Senior Crawford Bell led the team in goals with 16 for the season.

1971



—1972—

Fernie Flaman's second season as icemen coach at Northeastern was much the same as his first, this time with a record of six wins and 20 losses.

But, while things looked bad on the surface, there were glimpses of the success that Flaman's rebuilding program would begin to show the following season.

While the defense still needed a lot of work, a younger and more productive offense was unveiled, led by junior center Les Chaisson. The Husky skaters scored 102 goals for the season, while giving up 146. The figures were much better than in the previous year, (77 for and 175 against).

Following Chaisson's 21 goals and 40 total points were three sophomores: Wyane Blanchard (18,39), Allan Dunkle (22,36), and Terry Toal

(10,30).

Captain Dan Eberly starred in the goal again for the Huskies, stopping 581 shots in 19 games, and letting only 92 goals by him. As in the past two years, Eberly's superb talents were often hidden by the inadequate play of his defensive teammates.

At the end of his three seasons as the Huskies' starting net minder, Eberly had had 2,219 pucks fired at him, of which he managed to stop 1,909. It is to Dan's credit that he withstood such an onslaught, when his talent could have been more readily acclaimed at a better hockey school.

The Huskies were once again unsuccessful in their attempt for the first NU Beanpot Championship. The opening round was again the stumbling block (Northeastern has

made it to the championship only twice in the tourney's 19-year history), with Harvard doing it to NU, 8-3.

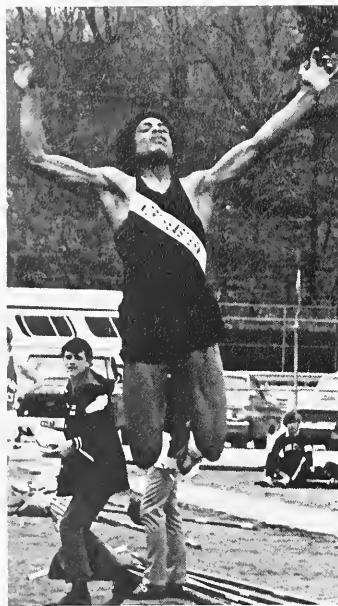
The consolation game, traditional home of the Huskies, was a 5-4 loss to Boston College.

There were several high points to remember during the season, however. The first was a stunning upset win over BC in the fifth game of the season by a score of 8-7. At about the midway mark, NU again surprised by defeating St. Lawrence 5-4.

The games were often marked by late-period collapses, an indication of inexperience. But the youth of the team, with only two seniors and three juniors, combined with the flashes of talent that the youngsters showed, gave the hope at the end of the season for better things to come.

Track

1969



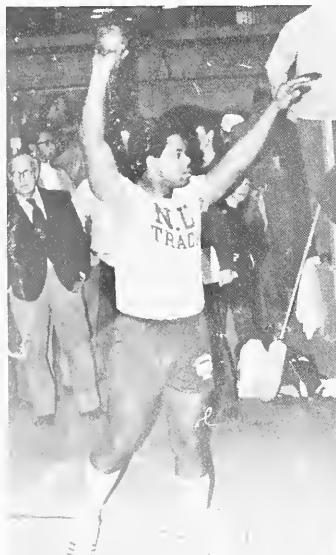
The 1968-69 track seasons were among the most successful in Northeastern history, with the indoor and outdoor teams winning a combined total of 14 meets, while losing only two. Irwin Cohen's teams were captained by hurdler, long-jumper and triple-jumper Jay Jellsion.

Also among the top performers were shotputter Andy Kenney, dashman Ron Hunter, distancemen Larry Joseph, Mike Roberts, Mike Scanlon and Bob Fallon, and javelin thrower Fred Silva.

The highlights of the indoor season were romps over Bates and Boston College, and a three-point victory over Holy Cross. The only loss of the Winter was a 75-74 defeat at the hands of the Rhode Island Rams.

The Huskies finished a poor third to perennial powerhouse Harvard in the Greater Boston Championships in February.

Outdoors, the only loss was to, of course, Harvard in early April, a 76-33 shelling. Only St. John's managed to come close the rest of the way, as the others fell by ten or more points. And, again, the tracksters fell to Harvard in the GBC's in May.



The track team suffered the same fate as in the previous year.

Assistant Coach Everett Baker said, "It's a case of Northeastern being far superior to everyone except Harvard, and Harvard being far ahead of us. But we're catching up every year, and someday we'll take them."

1969-70 was not to be the season, however. The team, under the leadership of Captain and 600-yarder Mike Roberts, went 8-2 indoors, and went undefeated in five meets outdoors.

Only St. John's, 56-53, and Harvard, 72-76, took the Huskies in the

Winter. In February, NU again missed the GBC title, with Harvard the victor.

Outdoors, the team won all five dual meets, and captured the Boston College Relays, only to finish second in the GBC's, 67 points behind the Crimson.

Consistent performers for NU included distance runners Larry Joseph, Tom Wittenhagen, Mike Scanlon, and Ralph Bowman. Tim Sweeney led the hurdlers, while Tim Sirois, Billy Riggs, and pole vaulter Jim Carisella led the field events.

1970



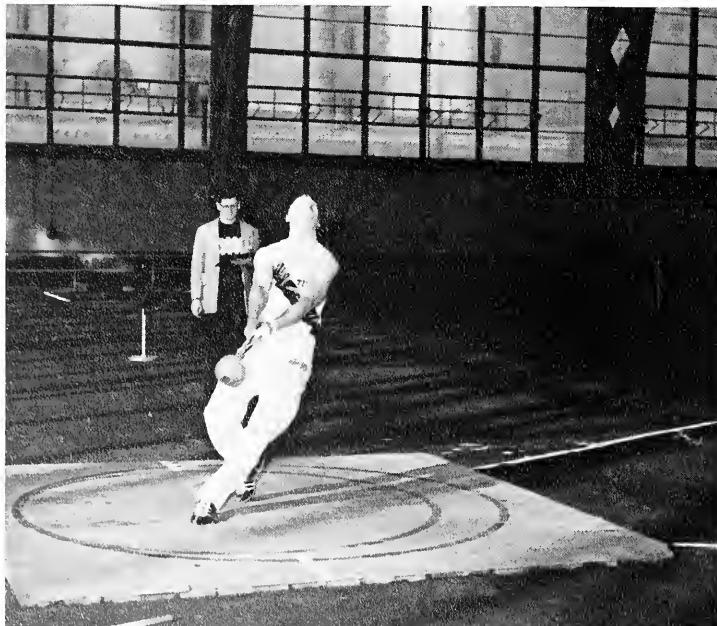
Following the beaten path forged by the teams of the years before them, the '70-'71 Husky trackmen were outstanding in almost every meet, except when facing Harvard.

The squads, captained by Tom Wittenhagen indoors, and Larry Joseph outdoors, compiled 7-3 and 6-1 marks, respectively, but failed to take the Crimson in both the February and April Greater Boston meets.

Supported by such strong performers as shotputter Mel Taylor, New England Champion in that event; hammerman Tom Sirois; IC4A Champion Jim Carisella, school record-holder in the pole vault; star hurdler Tim Sweeney; and distancemen Ralph Bowman and Paul Horrigan, the team stumbled only against four teams. They were Rhode Island, St. John's, Brown, and as usual, Harvard.

The indoor GBC score was Harvard-104½, NU-53, and then the rest of the Boston area schools. Outdoors, it was much the same thing, with the Johns taking the Huskies for a ride, 104-79.

It seemed that it would be years before Harvard could be challenged, but it happened sooner than anyone thought it would, in the Winter of 1972.



—1971—



Everett Baker's prediction that the Huskies would catch Harvard finally became reality in 1972. On a star-studded team with unbeatable depth, there were many stars contributing to the undefeated indoor and outdoor seasons. But among those who really shone for Coach Irwin Cohen, voted New England Track Coach of the Year, were indoor captain Jack Flynn; outdoor captain Larry Joseph; polevaulter Jim Carisella; and distancemen Ralph Bowman and Paul Horrigan. Also starring were Bill Milton, a freshman who went undefeated in the dash; hurdlers Tim Sweeney, Peter Sabia, and Carl Sandy; field events men Mel Taylor, Bill Riggs, and Walter Martin; and distance men Billy Rowe and John Wooten.

In the third meet of the Winter season, the Huskies shocked the New England track world with a

stunning 61-48 crushing of the Crimson. The win was called a "fluke" by sportswriters, and the Huskies were given little chance of a repeat win in the GBC's, Harvard's annual possession. The Northeastern team's depth and strength in every event showed through, and NU emerged on the winning end of a 94-67 pasting in the Championships.

The streak continued in the Spring, as the Huskies, who only run as visitors during the outdoors season because the school has no outdoor track, went undefeated in dual meet competition, and took the "triple crown" of New England Track—the BC Relays, the Outdoor GBC'S, and the New England Championships. The NE title marked the fitting end to the most memorable season in the 51-year history of Northeastern track.



1972





Coach John "Tinker" Connolly's 1969 team never quite lived up to its potential, and despite the pre-season promises of "good pitching and defense," the Huskies finished the Spring with a 8-11 record.

There were times when the pitching, defense and hitting all seemed to come together, and at those times the team was devastating. Among the casualties were Boston College, 10-4, Tufts 7-1, Colby, 12-1, and Brandeis, 17-1.

At other times everything went sour, with New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and MIT among those to profit from the Huskies' problems (12-5, 9-0, and 7-0, respectively).

In addition, Northeastern's baseballers were shutout five times during their up-and-down year.

—Baseball—

—1969—

There were consistently shining stars for the Huskies, one of the best being thirdbaseman Pat Bauer, who led the team in hits (26) and batting average (.351). Bauer also tied for the RBI lead with leftfielder Tom Migliaccio with 16 apiece.

Junior Art Kosta led the starting pitchers, hurling 47 innings with a 1.72 ERA. The entire pitching staff gave up 81 runs for the year, only 48 of which were earned. The offense managed only 86 scores, many of which came in outbursts of five or more runs in one game.

In Greater Boston League play, the Huskies showed a dismal three wins and six losses beating only Tufts, Brandeis and Boston College and finishing sixth in the seven-team conference.

The 1970 baseball season, in the words of Coach Tinker Connolly, was "a big disappointment." While the pre-season press releases declared that the team had hopes for a College World Series berth, and being a "contender for the Greater Boston League title," something went wrong along the way, and the team finished with a mediocre 9-9-1 record.

With six sophomores starting during most of the season, the team's inexperience contributed heavily to the streaky performance on the field.

The Huskies started by winning their first three games, dropped their next three and then won two more and tied one. A four-game losing streak then followed, preceding a turnaround, and three straight wins

—1970—

again. Two losses among the last three games accounted for the final tally.

The most promising of the sophs was outfielder John Wright, who batted .290, while leading the team in homeruns, four, and runs batted in, 14. Junior Gary Hogg was among the best in the field, handling his catching chores.

Allan Jackson, drafted number one by the Pittsburgh Pirates, was the leading hurler, throwing 43½ innings and compiling an astounding 1.03 ERA. Of the 20 runs that got by Jackson, only five were earned, with the remainder the result of errors in the field.

Northeastern's Greater Boston League record was 4-4, placing them fourth behind BC, Tufts, and Harvard.



The big question at the beginning of the 1971 season was whether or not Tinker Connolly could come up with the pitching to match his quick defense and powerful hitting.

The answer in the end was "No," and the team that showed so much promise in April trudged home with a record of eight wins and thirteen losses at the end of the campaign.

The baseballers had not scored so many runs, 102, or hit so many homeruns, nine, or come through with so many hits, 151, in years. But neither had the pitching staff given up so many runs to opposing teams in years, 100.

That was the story of the season; NU scored one run, Brown scored two; the Huskies scored four, and Colby tallied five; NU came through

—1971—



with two, and Harvard counted 11.

Despite the overall record, Dick Patchett shone on the mound. The soph righthander threw $51 \frac{1}{4}$ innings and gave up eight earned runs, for a 1.41 average. Rick Grim led the team in strike-outs, with 41.

The batters were once again led by power hitter John Wright, whose .308 average included 24 hits, five homeruns, and 16 RBI's, all team-leading figures.

In the Greater Boston League, NU won three and dropped six, to finish in a tie with Tufts for fifth place.



—1972—

The Huskies finally lived up the expectations, after years of promise, by qualifying for the NCAA regional Playoffs for the first time in six years.

In a season which saw Tinker Connoly's boys go into the playoffs with a record of 16 wins and 5 losses, there were many stars, the greatest of which was Tom Rezzuti.

Rezzuti, a junior outfielder, shone at the plate on the field, leading the team in runs (29), hits (30), doubles (5), homeruns (2), and batting average (.370). Rezzuti also played flawless centerfield, being one of only two starters to go the season without an error.

Rezzuti was named to the Greater Boston League All-Star Team, along with four other Huskies—shortstop Steve Giambanco, leftfielder and captain John Wright, third baseman Mike Archambault, and pitcher Mark Whittemore.

Wright led the team in RBI's, with 17, and was the second leading batter, with a .273 average.

Tops among the pitching staff were Rick Grim, Whittemore, Mike Shea, and Steve Umbro. Umbro and Grim both sported records of 4-0, and ERA's of 2.18 and 1.72 respectively. Whittemore went 3-3, and Shea threw two wins and two losses.



The season started with two losses, and after five games, the Huskies stood at 3-2. They then went on a 12 game tear, losing to Springfield to end the streak. Some of the more devastating victories included St. Anselm's 12-1, Boston College, 11-1, and Bowdoin, 12-1.

The Huskies traveled to the University of Connecticut for the Regional play-offs, and it was there that they met their unmakers. Losing to Connecticut in the first game of the series, 5-2, the baseballers were faced with a must-win situation to avoid a second loss and disqualification.

They came through once, beating Providence College in a close 4-3 game.

Facing their old nemesis, Harvard, they collapsed. One of the only five teams to beat the Huskies during the regular season, the Crimson started fast, scoring 15 times in the first three innings. With the score 18-6, the game was called in the seventh due to darkness, and the remainder was scheduled for the next day.

Monday brought no changes, and after the final two innings, Northeastern had been bombed, an undeserved humiliation at the end of an otherwise unforgettable season.



THE SENIORS



LIBERAL ARTS



Scott Kaeser

English

Everyone suspects himself of at least one of the cardinal virtues, and this is mine: I am one of the few honest people that I have ever known.

—F. Scott Fitzgerald

Barring the natural expression of villainy which we all have, the man looked honest enough.

—Mark Twain

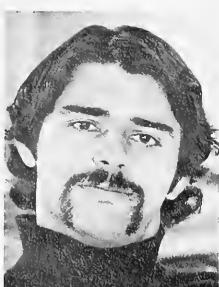


H. Kennedy Hudner

Journalism

The old that is strong does not wither,
Deep roots are not reached by the frost.
From the ashes a fire shall be woken,
A light from the shadows shall spring;
Renewed shall be blade that was broken,
The crownless again shall be king.

—Gandalf the Wizard



John Philip Mello

Political Science

"Then the fourth part of the poem broke free, its wild wind carrying him higher and higher. And the words, like hard-brined fists of fire beat back at the sun."

—Elliott Baker
A Fine Madness



Elizabeth J. Anterni

Journalism

"Cheshire Puss," she began, rather timidly, "would you tell me, please, which way I ought to walk from here?"

"That depends a good deal on where you want to get to," said the Cat.
"I don't much care where," said Alice.
"Then it doesn't matter which way you walk," said the Cat.

Donald C. Leamy

English

And these few precepts in thy memory

Look thou character:

When the stakes are high, logic is obscene to a politician;
Nobody forgives a favorite who loses by seven lengths; and
Revenge is a dish which people of taste eat cold.



Michelle P. Saffioti

Sociology

It is not reasoning that are wanted now; for there are books stuffed
full of stoical reasonings.

For what constitutes a child?—Ignorance. What constitutes a child?

Want of instruction; for they are our equals so far as their
degree of knowledge permits.

—Epictetus

Jeanne Ryder

Music History and Criticism

"I swear by my life, and my love of it, that I will never live for the sake of
another man, nor ask another man to live for mine."

—Ayn Rand
Atlas Shrugged



Gordon E. Castanza

English

There are new directions everywhere. In the odyssey of my life I wonder
sometimes about the road not taken. One consolation may be that there is
still time to retrace my steps and try others, but never forgetting the experi-
ence of all those that went before.

Stephanie Urban

English

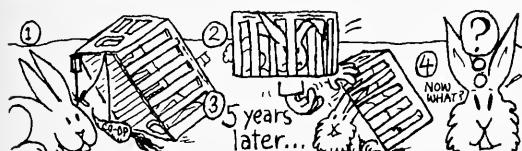
All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win in the world is for
enough good men to do nothing.

—Edmund Burke



Thomas A. Rozum

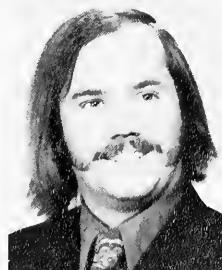
Biology



Richard William Brown

Journalism

Everyone searching for The Answer,
Yet never finding it.
Peace sought for and not obtained.
Saving graces?
I counted two—Debbie, my wife,
And our baby, Tara.



Jack R. Goldberg

Journalism

I would like to thank all the people I have known at Northeastern. I hope
it has been as pleasant for you as it has been for me.



Anne Sullivan

Political Science

"As you throw the weight of your influence on the side of the good, the true, and the beautiful, your life will achieve and endless splendor. It will go on in other, bigger, finer, nobler than you ever dared to be."

—Anonymous



Bernard T. Costigan

Economics

Things that come to mind as I think about what to write: Softball, Drum Corps, The Elms, Goffs Falls, N.H., and Baseball. Larry and John, always remember Row, Column; Row, Column; Row, Column; Row, Column

.....



Brian Gladue

Biology

Please allow me to reproduce myself,
I'm a man who strove for some taste.
I've been around for long, long years.
Done many a thing with style and grace.
But to think that I've done all that,
And have come to question all that I've craved,
Just let me say, you'll all still be in the circus,
When I'm laughing, yes, laughing in the grave.



Allan B. Deitch

Independent

"Don't ever try to change yourself! Because the self you are trying to change yourself into is the self that should be changed."

—Alan Watts



William Alan Gifford

History

"Make no little plans; they have no magic to stir men's blood, and probably themselves will not be realized. Make big plans: aim high in hope and work, remembering that a noble, logical diagram, once recorded, will be a living thing, asserting itself with evergrowing intensity. Remember that our sons and grandsons are going to do things that would stagger us. Let your watchword be order, and your beacon, beauty."



Diane Martin

Biology

"Juventud, divino tesoro ¡Ya te vas, para no volver! Cuando quiero llorar, no lloro Y a veces lloro sin querer."

—Ruben Dario, Nicaragua



Paul J. Scoglio

Psychology

This isn't anything different. Its just the same because I'm the same person. Five years gone by is no time at all. Not enough to see the change. I'm just the same because it's just the same. This wasn't anything different.



George Banos

History

Thanks to all who contributed to make the Judo Club the great success that it was. Good luck to all members—past and present.

Christine Kurowski

Mathematics.

"It is my fervent hope that my whole life on this earth will ever be tears and laughter, tears that purify my heart and reveal to me the secret of life and its mystery, laughter that brings me closer to my fellowmen."

—Kahlil Gibran
from *Secrets of the Heart*



William D. Saunders

Political Science

He who knows himself to be master of his days concludes that all is well. This universe without a master seems neither sterile nor futile. The struggle toward the heights is enough to fill a man's heart.

Edward John Giangrande

Economics

In order to perform a particular task in the most efficient manner one must possess the proper tools. Northeastern University has bestowed upon me a tool chest filled with knowledge awaiting all tasks.

Many thanks to all.



Mary L. Cappadona

Sociology

With mixed feelings I say good-bye. To all the wonderful people I've come to know, especially those in the Chorus, thank you. It's been real.

Mary Ann Voutselas

Sociology

The heart has its own memory
like the mind,
And in it are enshrined
the precious keepsakes.
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow



Deborah Barrett

Psychology

"No man can reveal to you aught but that which already lies half asleep in the dawning of your knowledge . . . If he is indeed wise he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind."

—Kahlil Gibran
from *The Prophet*



Peter Schneider

Political Science

To grow is to change and to have changed often is to have grown much.
—John Henry Newman

Glen R. Forman

History

Within the city lies the future of humanity.



John Ferguson

Chemistry

"A new scientific truth does not triumph by convincing its opponents and making them see the light, but rather because its opponents eventually die, and a new generation grows up that is familiar with it."

—Max Planck

Elinor Boise

Medical Technology

"Though nothing can bring back the hour of splendor in the grass, of glory in the flower, we will grieve not, rather find strength in what remains behind . . ."

—William Wordsworth



Arthur John DeDonato

Physics

"Some men see things as they are and say why? I see things that never were and ask why not?"

—Robert F. Kennedy

Joel Davidson

Drama and Speech

Nothing in the world is more important than man caring for his fellow man. Moral justice must come to be before we are ever to succeed as a culture. Let it be, let it be.



Teri Silken

Drama

May the long time sun shine upon you and the pure light within you guide you all the way.

Olga Anganis

English

"Ready am I to go, and my eagerness with sails full set awaits the wind. Only another breath will I breathe in this still air, only another loving look cast backward,

And then I shall stand among you, a seafarer among seafarers."

—Kahlil Gibran, *The Prophet*



Steven Kaufman

Journalism

"First say to yourself what you would be; then do what you have to do."

—Epictetus

Steven Edward Leary

Political Science

"Respect is what we owe;
love, what we give."

—Philip James Bailey

If we are to attain anything in our lifetime, we must act in this manner, whether it be with a friend or foe. This is our key to success.

Nicholas Ruggiero

Biology

"You & Me"

Who are we, the class of one thousand nine hundred & seventy-three?
A small entity, graduating in an era of discord & uncertainty.
Here is our plea: To live in a world of peace, love, & serenity!

Audrey A. Brown

Psychology

"I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived."

—Henry David Thoreau



Maxine G. Cohen

Political Science

"... along the way I've learned some things. You have to make the good times yourself, take the little times and make them into big times and save the time that are all right for the ones that aren't so good."

Joseph Murphy

Philosophy and Religion

K'an

Water flows on uninterruptedly and reaches its goal
The image of the abysmal repeated.
Thus the superior man walks in lasting virtue
And carries on the business of teaching.



Paula Leanne Leavy

Journalism

I came hoping Northeastern would make me a better person, but I left
hoping that I had made Northeastern a better place.

Gayle M. Chesterman

Psychology

"The happiest heart that ever beat
Was in some quiet breast
That found the common daylight sweet
And left to heaven the rest."
—John Vance Cheney



Robert T. Forte

History

An admonition for my fellow graduates as they go out into the world: in this dog eat dog world try to retain some of your humanity, but remember, if you turn the other cheek, you may get the other fist.

Carol Facella

Sociology

"He who has everything except true values is a thirsty man who quenches himself with ocean water. The salt drives him on to yearn for all that man can possibly conceive and much that he cannot. He lives for himself, and the love affair is truly epic."

—Meir Kahane



John F. Hahesy

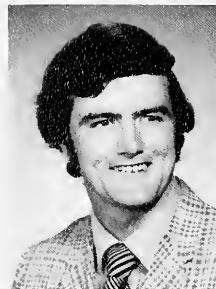
A truly learned man does not display pride in his knowledge but humility upon perceiving the infinite complexity, beauty and energy of creation.

Gail Paris

"it was a pleasure knowing you
though nervous and swiftly
did you move about me.
life is no different for you without me
the times keep changing
and getting better
i may be defeated before i'm old
but, oh, the times i had believing."

English

Sociology



Joy Levack

English

"If you ask me what I have come to do in this world, I will reply, 'I am here to live aloud.' Nothing can be done except little by little. Great minds have purposes, others have wishes. I wish, I wish."

Virginia K. Barry

Psychology

Into the steaming cauldron I throw this tidbit of wisdom: enjoy the plenty of time, my friends. And try not to build your castles in the air out of pre-fabricated materials.



Kevin J. Doyle

Political Science

"It is a great thing to have a sense of humor. To go through life with no sense of the humorous and ridiculous is like riding in a wagon without springs."

—Beecher

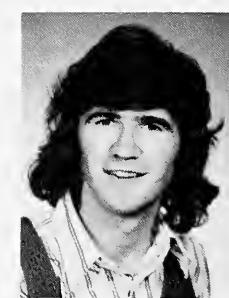
N.U.H.O.C., Val.

Gerard Roy

Political Science

"Time, Time, time,
See what's become of us
While we looked around for our possibilities.
We were so hard to please.
Look around,
The grass is high,
The fields are ripe,
It's the springtime of our lives."

—Paul Simon



Judy Jacksina

Drama

Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education.

—Mark Twain

Maureen Flanigan

Biology

"Looking back, I saw how every safe generality I gathered in my travels was canceled by another."

—John Steinbeck

A woman's eccentricities are what makes her lovable.

—Goethe paraphrased





Susan E. Parker

History

Hold fast to dreams
For if dreams die
Life is a broken-winged bird
That cannot fly

Hold fast to dreams
For when dreams go
Life is a barren field
Frozen with snow
—Langston Hughes

Valerie Therrien

Political Science

True friends who care and are ready to listen make your life livable and worthwhile.



Alan J. Lappin

Modern Languages

"J'avais toujours un extrême désir d'apprendre à distinguer le vrai avec le faux, pour voir clair en mes actions et marcher avec assurance en cette vie."

—Descartes, 1637

Ellen Burns

Political Science

After the turn
you finally learn
to go along
Your feelings are blind
so you don't mind
if its right or wrong.



Robert M. Rooney

Political Science

". . . be that self which one truly is."
—Soren Kierkegaard

Geoffrey Latsha

Biology

A product from the scheme
A product from the plan
I'm not quite a machine
And I'm not quite a man.

Books won't teach you all
So don't search for it
Oh, there's one thing more
I'm not quite a poet.



Donald Brault

Biology

Let there be no scales to weigh your unknown treasure;
Seek not the depths of your knowledge with staff or sounding line;
For self is a sea boundless and measureless.

—Kahlil Gibran
from The Prophet

Michele Diamond

Sociology

I am only one,
But still I am one.
I cannot do everything,
But still I can do something;
And because I cannot do everything
I will not refuse to do the something that I can do.
—Edward Everett Hale



Daniel R. Fishman

French

FIVE YEARS

(1) Wendy . . . Commuting . . . NUB . . . Pledging . . . Hair . . . (2) NUB . . . AEPi . . . CO-OP . . . Washington . . . Strike . . . Long Hair . . . (3) Apartment . . . Longer Hair . . . (4) Love . . . HAIRCUT . . . France . . . 4.0 . . . (5) Student-teaching . . . growing-up . . . Future-gazing . . . Wendy . . .

NOTHING ENDURES BUT CHANGE!

Peter D. Rose

Philosophy

A person asked a holy man, "Instruct me so that I may be illumined." The holy man replied, "The Absolute is the only reality; everything is unreal—realize this and then sit silent."

"What we cannot speak about we must pass over in silence." L.W.



Philip A. Cataldo

Political Science

"A man does what he must—in spite of personal consequence, in spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures—and that is the basis of all human morality."

—John F. Kennedy
from Profiles in Courage

Sandra Lee Mott

History

"In the earth-realm all is crossed;
Wierd's will changeth the world.
Wealth is lent us, friends are lent us,
man is lent, kin is lent;
All this earth's frame shall stand empty."
—from "The Wanderer"



Steven Paul Freedman

Journalism

Anxiety and elation were synonymous with Northeastern as I was thrust through a five year whirlwind at this academic community. The pressures of doing well in school and of obtaining a good co-op job have been disheveling, but satisfying in the end. Northeastern is an experience I do not want to forget.

Karen Frankel

Psychology

Your greatness lies within yourself.
Give from the very depths of your soul,
Without any limiting, without self-seeking,
And you will be enriched.



Donna Sowell

Psychology

and nobody was angry enough to speak.

Robert Levinson

Modern Languages

Education sows not seeds in you,
But makes your seeds grow.
—Kahlil Gibran

David W. Hayward

Biology

What is life "It is pulling doors marked 'Push' and pushing doors marked 'Pull' and not noticing notices which say 'Please Use Other Door'."
(from *You and Me* and P.B. Shelley by Ogden Nash)



Paul Ruhlman

Biology

My teachers could easily have ridden with Jesse James for all the time they stole from me. Say what you will. Do what you will. You cannot make me believe that Blue is Dead.

Martin A. Dallon

Political Science

Without the love and sacrifice of my wife it would not have been possible.



Elizabeth W. Young

Psychology

We have tomorrow
Bright before us
Like a flame

Yesterday
A night gone thing
A sun-down name

And dawn today
Broad arch above
The road we came
We march!
—Langston Hughes

Christopher Greene

Mathematics

There is in all things a pattern that is part of our universe. It has symmetry, elegance, and grace. When man disrupts this pattern the forces of the universe retaliate.



Robert DeMarzo

Political Science

"The only life worth living is one that aims at ideals."

—G.F. Stout (1860-1944)

"Unselfishness consists in sharing the interest of others."

—Santayana (1863-1952)

"Grace is to the body what clear thinking is to the mind."

—La Rochefoucauld (1613-1680)

Charles B. Gold

Sociology

"Never Again"

Cheryl Cheney

History

"If you had listened hard enough
you might have heard
what I meant to say."



"How tall we are.
We've learned so much.
Everything it seems,
But how to stay in touch."
—Rod McKuen

Anthony DiDonato

Physics

C.F.
U.S.L.T.N.R.B.
MC2

Michael A. Jacobs

Political Science

"Let the power be sufficient as the need that invokes it."

Activities: Freshman Dormitory Council; Student-Faculty Advisory Board of Liberal Arts 1,2; Student Council 2,3,4,5; Chairman of Council University Parking Committee 2,3,4,5; Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity 1,2,3,4,5; Vice President, ZBT, 3; Corresponding Secretary, ZBT, 2; Inter-fraternity Council 3; Student Court Justice, Executive Secretary 4.



David S. Ferriero

English

It is so small a thing
To have enjoyed the sun.
To have light in the Spring,
To have loved,
To have thought,
To have done?

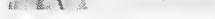
—Matthew Arnold



Gerald F. Lordan

Political Science

There are many confusing things in this world, most of which we will never understand. Such a reality does not, however, excuse non-involvement. For it shall always be far better to light one candle than to curse the darkness.



William E. Minsinger

Biology

Deign on the passing world to turn thine eyes,
And pause a while from learning to be wise.

—Samuel Johnson



Kenneth McLean

Modern Languages

Before I entered this institution of thought and mind development, it was continuously drilled into my head, "Go to college and you will get a better job." Well, five years of study and financial expenditures, and now I'm out, where is my "better job?"



Sheldon Louis Mover

Psychology

Where there is no knowledge, there is no understanding, and without understanding there can be no knowledge.



Brian J. Donovan

Philosophy

Yacht Club Racing Team Captain





Ronald M. Iannazzi

Political Science

"A word is not a crystal, transparent and unchanged, it is the skin of a living thought and may vary greatly in color and in content according to the circumstances and the time in which it is used."

—J. Holmes



Elaine Poirier

Sociology

Time is . . .

Too slow for those who wait,
Too swift for those who fear,
Too long for those who grieve,
Too short for those who rejoice;
But for those who love,
time is not eternity.

—Henry Van Dyke



Stephane A. Makseyn

Anthropology

When life gives you lemons, make lemonade.



Carlton Strobel

Chemistry

Truth shall emerge from the interplay of attitudes freely debated.

Don't be misled by fanatics who say that only one truth should be stated:

Truth is constructed in such a way that it can't be exaggerated.

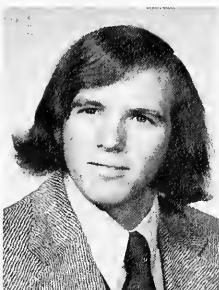
—Piet Hein



John J. McCarthy, Jr.

Economics

Thanks to all in the Northeastern Community.



Joseph M. Morrissey

Political Science

All these people that you mention
Yes I know them, they're quite lame
I had to rearrange their faces
And give them all another name
Right now, I can't read too good
Don't send me no more letters no
Not unless you mail them from Desolation Row.

—Bob Dylan

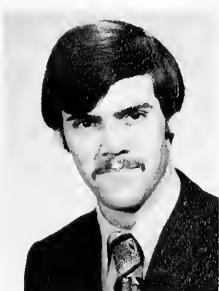


Rita A. Tibbets

Mathematics

The only true measure of success is the ratio between what we might have done on the one hand and the thing we have made of ourselves on the other.

—H.G. Wells



Paul J. Boyle

Biology

"But it is not your own Shire," said Gildor. "Others dwelt here before Hobbits were; and others will dwell here again when Hobbits are no more. The wide world is all about you: you can fence yourselves in, but you cannot forever fence it out."



Gail Holbrook

Drama and Speech

While you and i have lips and voices which
are for kissing and to sing with
who cares if some oneeyed son of a bitch
invents an instrument to measure Spring with?
. . . the thing perhaps is
to eat flowers and not to be afraid.

—e. e. cummings

Scott Knowlton

Psychology

It seems that in attempting to facilitate personal growth, one acquires
two things: a long neck and a taste for shoe leather.



Marc R. Collard

Sociology

Five years at Northeastern has taught me reality. Although I've been only
fairly satisfied academically, the opportunities afforded by the co-op per-
iods in Boston have shown me life as it is. As one leaves this university, one
is not entering the world, merely continuing in it.

Emma M. J. Northup

Journalism

All.



Alen R. Beerman

Political Science

Today is the essence of tomorrow. We must not procrastinate over our
deliberations whether to grasp it, or it will turn into yesterday and be gone
forever.

Eric R. Smith

English

Everyone suspects himself of at least one of the cardinal virtues, and this
is mine: I am one of the few honest people I have ever known.



Richard G. Louf

Modern Language

Watching, calculating, weighing the scales according to my own peculiar
standards. My life, my world is one of the crisis. I feel so far away from the
happy little things in life that I have forgotten how to find them again.

Vincent J. Lembo

Political Science

"Come my friends, 'tis not too late to seek a newer world. Push off, and
sitting well in order smite the sounding furrows; for my purpose holds to
sail beyond the sunset . . . until I die."

—Alfred, Lord Tennyson

Jessica Landau

These past four years have been filled with experiences that will long be remembered. But you can never go back, for in doing so, you find that nothing stays quite the same—The biggest change though, is within yourself.

Lynn Norris

Going to college is an experience from which I have greatly benefited. It has broadened my perspective of life both intellectually and emotionally. I have learned what true friendship is and I will always remember my friends from NU.

Jeffrey Pepka

Political Science

When I look back on these past few years I feel some sense of growth and accomplishment. They were years of maturing, years of many experiences and meeting many people. I look forward to the future with hope and optimism and a sense of purpose.

Richard D. Neville

Political Science

"It is human nature to discount your past achievements and look forward to new ones, to feel the past achievements will be insignificant compared to what will come."

—Enzo Ferrari

**Kenneth Goldman**

Political Science

And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

Virginia Shepard

Biology

My candle burns at both ends;
It will not last the night;
But ah, my foes, and oh, my friends—
It gives a lovely light!

—Edna St. Vincent Millay

**Patricia L. Weslowski**

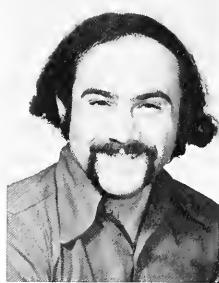
Political Science

And so ends a beautiful freedom. It's over, I'll miss it. It could have been more free, but that matters not now. It remains, as all things, a positive experience.

Donna Marie Burke

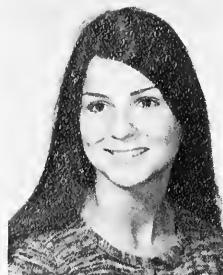
Journalism

I will never laugh at traffic reports again,
And never fill out another computer card,
I will control my hysteria on entering a parking lot,
And hopefully, I'll remember some of what I learned,
and use it for good purposes.





John L. Abbott
English



Sahron A. Abdalahad
Political Science



Peter D. Allard
Sociology



Philip R. Anderson
Economics



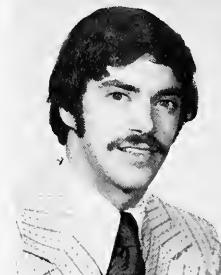
Frank E. Arthur
Economics



Roxanne Assaf
Psychology



William L. Backman
Political Science



Kenneth A. Basche
Political Science



Bruce S. Baum
Mathematics



Joost J. G. Baumeister
Mathematics



Catherine F. Bergeron
Journalism



Geri S. Bergman
Sociology



Neal S. Beroz
Sociology



Yasmin D. Bicsevas
Modern Language



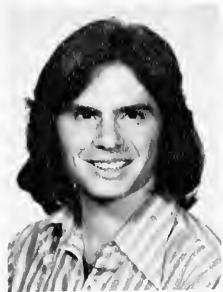
Everett G. Bishop
Mathematics



Carroll W. Blake
Sociology



Marilyn T. Bono
Sociology



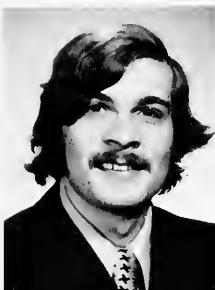
Robert J. Botterio
Sociology



Walter M. Boyd
History



Margaret Bowen
Sociology



Charles M. Brackett
Mathematics



Shelly G. Braun
Mathematics



John C. Brewer
Biology



Lesley A. Browman
Sociology



Diana P. Brown
Political Science



John E. Bucacci
Political Science



Erma J. Buckley
Economics



Amy L. Burke
Medical Technology



Allan M. Carman
History



Michael E. Castillo
Sociology



Stephen Catino
Political Science



Mary L. Centola
English



Samuel Chajes
History



Suzanne L. Chalfen
Political Science



Judith R. Chase
Independent



Jon A. Chilingerian
Political Science



Sho W. Chu
Mathematics



Jay C. Colen
Journalism



Janine S. Conner
Journalism



Brian G. Cooper
Physics



Gerard J. Corbin
Mathematics



Bonita A. Couterman
Biology



James C. Cram
Economics



Roger E. Cullen
Biology



Patricia A. Curley
Drama



Michael J. Daley
Biology



Sylvia A. Danella
Medical Technology



Royal T. Davis
Biology



Edward R. Della Paolera
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Patricia A. Desisto
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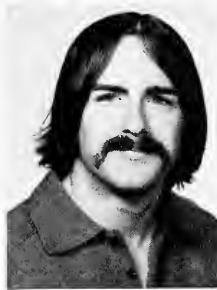
Daniel J. Desjaroirns
History



John S. Disilvestro
History



Patricia C. Donaldson
Political Science



John L. Duffy
Psychology



Alice B. Dunn
Sociology



Alexandra Eadie
Sociology



Stewart R. Ehrlich
Political Science



Susan A. Emery
Medical Technology



Gary R. Esposito
Political Science



Barry Feinstein
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Thomas J. Fields
Sociology



Linda A. Firestone
Drama



Kathleen M. Fisher
Medical Technology



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Susan C. Flanagan
Sociology



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Robert Foley
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Louise A. Forrest
Medical Technology



Lancelot A. Forrester
Political Science



D. James Fraser
Political Science



Lawrence E. Fuller
Economics



Steven B. Getzoff
Mathematics



Dominic L. Giannangelo
Philosophy



Ann Marie L. Gilbert
Political Science



Betsy J. Golberg
Sociology



Lawrence Grimaldi
Biology



Martha L. Groomes
Economics



Richard D. Groves
Biology



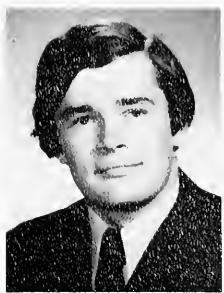
Mary E. Harrington
Sociology



James G. Hawkes
Chemistry



Roberta Hawkins
Political Science



George E. Healy
English



Melvyn L. Hecht
Biology



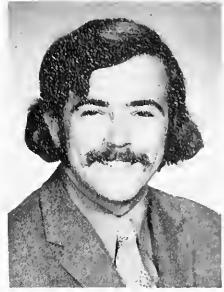
Howard B. Hellen
Psychology



Stephen A. Hiltz
History



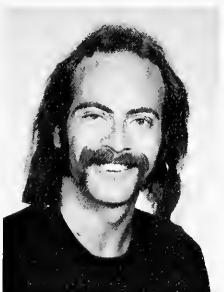
Maureen D. Hollins
English



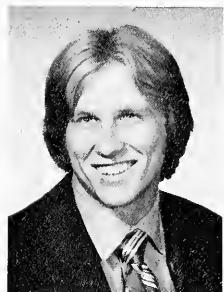
John R. Horgan
Economics



Patrick C. Hunt
Chemistry



Josef J. Hurwitz
Journalism



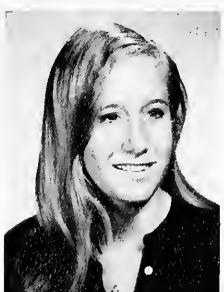
John P. Hutson
English



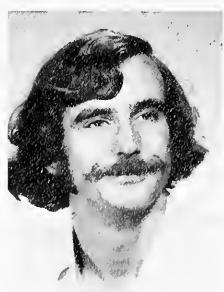
William F. Huxley
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Santo Ippolito
Modern Languages



Jane D. Jaffa
Sociology



Russell B. Jenkins
History



Donald F. Jordan
History



Jeffrey P. Kadison
Independent



Patricia A. Karolow
Biology



Theodore W. Kazo
Psychology



Penny B. Kefalas
Philosophy



Elaine F. Kelley
English



Ellen M. Kelley
Mathematics



James J. Kelly
History



Walter C. Kennedy
Political Science



Elizabeth Killgoar
Psychology



Lynne Kiropes
Psychology



Michael H. Knoll
Psychology



Monika Kratzmann
English



Karen A. Lahey
Biology



Andrea S. Lambert
Mathematics



Walter J. Lee
Biology



Diane M. Lennox
Chemistry



Sheri B. Levin
Journalism



Juliet M. Lewis
Economics



Jeffrey R. Lief
Psychology



Susan J. Lief
Sociology



Robert J. Limoncelli
Psychology



Jean E. Locke
Psychology



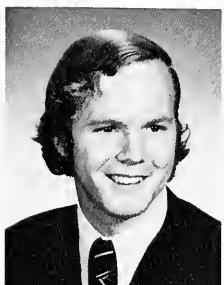
James P. Long
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Alice M. Loszewski
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Biology



Richard K. MacBarron
History



Daniel J. MacDonald
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Edmond F. Maes
Psychology



Joel H. Malman
Mathematics



Mary J. Mann
Political Science



Elveta M. Martin
Political Science



James J. McArdle
History



Jeanne M. McNeil
Journalism



Susan A. Michaud
History



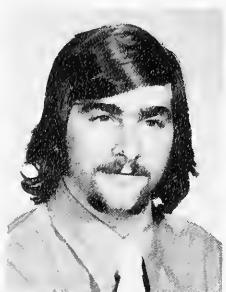
Marilyn S. Miller
Mathematics



Douglas E. Moffat
Biology



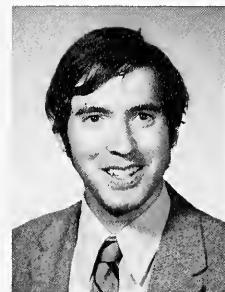
William W. Moffet
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John F. Molina
Chemistry



A. Thomas Montrone
Sociology



Douglas C. Moran
History



Thomas F. Morey
Political Science



Dorinda M. Moul
Art History



Margaret A. Moynihan
Biology



Thomas J. Mullins
Biology



Geraldine R. Murphy
Sociology



Laurie E. Murphy
Psychology



Sharon E. Murphy
Psychology



Margaret A. Nally
Psychology



Roberta L. Nelson
Medical Technology



Judith C. Newton
Mathematics



Constance A. Neyer
Journalism



Valeria A. Noonan
English



Stephen P. O'Connor
Biology



Kathleen M. O'Doherty
History



Ronald A. Oleet
Political Science



Walter M. Olihovik
Political Science



Michele O'Rourke
Political Science



Leo J. Orsi
Biology



Rita P. Ouellet
Biology



Elliott M. Oven
Sociology



Joseph E. Pasciak
Mathematics



Barbara R. Pasvoll
Sociology



Arlene J. Patashny
History



James R. Pavao
Mathematics



Ross B. Perry
Philosophy



James F. Phillips
Economics



Linda N. Platzer
English



Lee H. Player
Physics



Ronald J. Portman
Chemistry



Michael S. Primack
Sociology



Marilyn D. Princi
History



Elaine T. Profy
Political Science



Timothy J. Quinn
Political Science



Donna R. Radcliffe
Psychology



Barbara A. Ratti
English



Linda J. Raymond
Mathematics



Leonard F. Raymond
Political Science



Kenneth M. Reed
Mathematics



Mathew R. Rello
Sociology



Douglas J. Renfrew
Psychology



Margaret M. Ruter
History



Jane E. Risch
Economics



Craig Robins
Sociology



Joyce R. Rollins
Mathematics



Barry Rosenberg
Psychology



David L. Rosenfield
Political Science



Helen L. Ross
Drama



Robert A. Rusciano
Political Science



Bernadette Ruskey
Journalism



Courtney C. Russell
Biology



Patrick Ryan
Political Science



Angela Saboeiro
Economics



Robin L. Sales
Sociology



Patricia M. Sadler
Sociology



Nancy E. Schlosberg
Biology



Paul V. Sebra
Mathematics



Kathryn L. Seekell
Political Science



Michael B. Seiler
Political Science



Susanne M. Sheil
Political Science



Paul B. Silverman
Biology



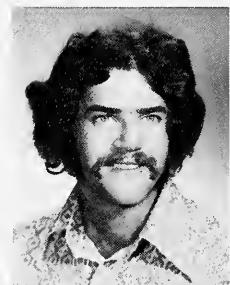
Edward J. Sklut
Biology



Joan A. Smith
Sociology



William D. Smolnycki
English



Bradley Sohn
Political Science



Wendy L. Spangler
Biology



James Spencer
Activities



Linda D. Spicer
Psychology



Marilyn G. Squeglia
English



Craig R. Steeno
Political Science



Arthur W. Stowe
History



Dennis J. Sullivan
History



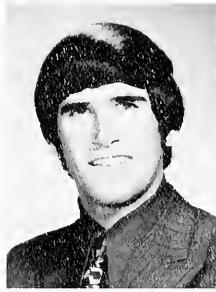
Nora L. Sullivan
Medical Technology



John T. Summers
Biology



Lynn W. Sutherland
Medical Technology



James J. Sweeney
Mathematics



Sandra J. Sweetser
Psychology



Peter J. Tai
Biology



Gayle E. Tarpinian
Medical Technology



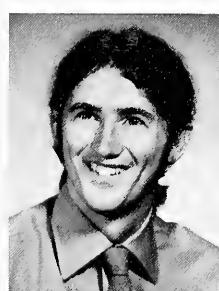
Robert C. Thatcher
Biology



William G. Thornton
Economics



Debra M. Toto
Political Science



Wayne E. Toye
Mathematics



Judith C. Traiger
Sociology



Kenneth W. Turcotte
Psychology



Timothy C. Udall
Mathematics



Kenneth J. Valente
Psychology



David F. Varga
Political Science



Lawrence Vigneaux
English



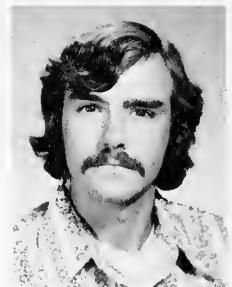
Karen L. Visco
English



Donna J. Walsh
Medical Technology



William G. Watt
Psychology



Lawrence M. Weiss
Drama



Kenneth L. Wengrod
Economics



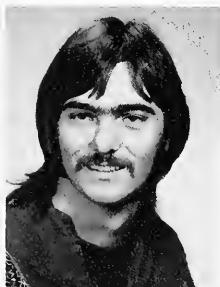
Leonard P. Wesley
Physics



Nancy A. White
History



John F. White
English



Joseph S. Whittier
Medical Technology



Maureen K. Wiggins
Sociology



James F. Williams
Journalism



Sylvia A. Wironen
Psychology



Allen S. Wluka
Drama



Otto W. Wolf
Political Science



Richard G. Wonson
History



Nancy E. Worrell
Mathematics



Faye R. Young
Psychology



Toby R. Zager
Sociology

Thomas W. Desmond

History

"TREUE BIS AUF DEM TOD"
ROTC '73 "GOTT MIT UNS"

Marie A. Donnelly

Physics

I am not in this world to live up to your expectations, and you are not in this world to live up to mine. You are you and I am I and if by chance we find each other, it's beautiful.

Bernard Drew

English

"Pfui. I am not a common cheat . . . not that I am a saint."
—Nero Wolfe Wolfe Goodwin in Rex Stout's "Instead of Evidence"

Jon Arsen

Political Science

. . . The ultimate good which is desired by society can best be reached by a free trade in ideas—The best test of truth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market, and that truth is the only ground upon which our wishes safely can be carried out . . . It is an experiment, as all life is an experiment . . .

Barbara Campagna

Speech and Hearing

After 5 years of footshifting and
waiting, may these be the last lines

I have to contend with at Northeastern University.

Harold Edward Cohen

Biology

Being a member of Northeastern University's Cooperative Plan has been very beneficial in affording me the opportunity to be exposed to both the research and clinical hospital environments in which I hope to be actively involved as my life's work.

Mark Cook

Economics

Difficulty is an excuse history never accepts. Thou shalt not make history.
Hemenway St., Homer St., Franklin St.
Number 81, Oscar J. Tuffner is alive and burning in every home.
Nomey, Pookie,
—Abby.

Charles D'Ambrosio

Mathematics

I love my family; I love my wife; I love music; I love life. What else is there?

Kevin Danell

Journalism

And I have felt
A presence that disturbs me with the joy
Of elevated thoughts; a sense sublime
of something far more deeply interfused; . . .
And then you spread a sanguine smile
as an infant who's stood awhile,
and you take a first unsteady step:
"There's nothing I can do.
I've been set into motion
and I've only to continue."
And you realize what you always knew.
—Bom Sankar Bholenath

Kevin John Hallisey

Political Science

Each man's life represents a road toward himself . . . or an attempt. Each of us—experiments really—strives toward his own destiny. We can understand one another; but each of us is able to interpret himself to himself alone.

William Alan Hilshey

Biology

I attend college to learn, not to profess; to build, not to tear down; to receive, not to reject. I can not dictate world morality nor world politics, and neither can my peers; for many admit they can not find their ever elusive identity.

Steven M. Kahn

Chemistry

"Such an utterance may be explained by the consideration that people do not know what they ought to say but only that they must say something."

—S. Kierkegaard

Danny Kwok-faiso

Biology

It has been a delightful experience for the past five years studying in this country, working on the co-op, and getting to know new friends. There were, of course, times of tribulation, but overall it was a meaningful adventure!

Peter MacFarlane

Je suis comme je suis
Je suis fair comme ça
Je ne suis pas comme les autres
Je suis fait pour plaisir
Que voulez-vous de plus
Qu'est-ce que ça peut vous faire
je suis comme je suis
J'aime a qui je plais
Et n'y puis rien changer
Merci beaucoup à tous les
Professeurs qui m'ont compris.

Stuart Rutenberg

What I think of this school as an institution, or as a social value, could not possibly be expressed here. The last time I used those words I got my mouth washed out with soap.

Barbara Ryan

Les seules limites de la découverte sont les limites de l'imagination humaine.

Nancy E. Sciarappa

Incessant falls teach men to reform, and distresses rouse their strength.
Life springs from calamity, and death from ease. Men of special virtue and wisdom are wont to owe these powers to the trials they have endured.
—Mencius

Stefan J. Smith

Take time to think—it is the source of power.
Take time to play—it is the source of youth.
Take time for friendship—it is the secret of happiness.
Take time to laugh—it helps lift life's load.
Take time to dream—it hitches the soul to the stars.
Take time to love—it is life's only lasting investment.

Modern Languages

Economics

Paulette Speight

"How life is strange and changeful, and the crystal is in the steel at the point of fracture, and the toad bears a jewel in its forehead, and the meaning of moments passes like the breeze that scarcely ruffles the leaf of the willow."

Gregory F. Stiles

History

I came to Northeastern University not knowing really what I wanted. While in school, I was cynical at times. But as I leave, I know what career to pursue. I will make it. Thanks to family, DAT, HJD, WF, and WAG.

Robert Sullivan

Psychology

One does not begin feasting at dawn but at sunset.
Kierkegaard, *The Journal*, 8/1/1835

Rudy VanVegehten

English

Wisdom is a feeling of what the state of things should be. Knowledge is the understanding of what the state of things is. "In much wisdom is much grief," and is there an escape? I have increased my knowledge—can I endure the pain?

Louis J. Venuto

History

In the long run men hit only what they aim at; though they should fail immediately, they had better aim at something high.

—Henry David Thoreau

Lawrence M. Weiss

Drama

If you can't walk alone,
Don't try to run with me!

Diana T. Wong

Sociology

I sit—now paralyzed by my hilarity—
laughing at the riddle that is myself . . .
For I am my greatest mystery—
the intricate composite of my past,
and the ultimate answer to my future.
And I sit now stimulated by my enigma—
Laughing at the puzzle
That is my life . . .

ENGINEERING



Rick Kravitz

Electrical Engineering

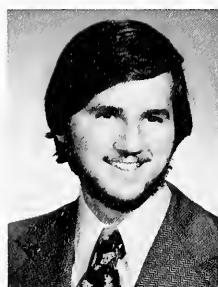
"Twas brillig, and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe.
All mimsy were the borogroves,
And the mome-raths outgrabe.

Beware the Jabberwock my son,
The jaws that bite, the claws that snatch.
Beware the jujube bird,
And shun the frumious Bandersnatch."
—Lewis Carroll

Kenneth A. Thompson

Industrial Engineering

To quote a not very famous philosopher—me:
"Life is like a bank; you get out of it what you put in to it, and then
some."



Thomas A. Watson

Electrical Engineering

If you find a task, though it's not your bit
And it should be done, take care of it.
And you'll never conquer or rise if you
Do only the things you're compelled to do.
Hobbies: Chess, woodworking, scuba diving, swimming and skating.

William A. Sarruda

Chemical Engineering

Northeastern is a good university because the professors respect the students. However, Northeastern could become much more prestigious if only it would improve its football team and schedule. There has been some improvement but much more is needed. Go N.U.!

George S. Klocke

Electrical Engineering

The thing that distinguishes thought from thing
is that thoughts are harder to think.
—Pier Hein

William Philip Michalowski

Mechanical Engineering

Michalowski, William Philip, Hanover, Mass.
Mechanical Engineering, Dean's List 2,3,4,5
Pi Tau Sigma 3,4,5
ASME 3,4,5
ICET, ASCET
Sverdrup & Parcel & Assoc., Boston, Mass.
Jackson & Moreland Co., Boston, Mass.
Picker X-Ray Corp., Stoughton, Mass.



John W. McCormick

Chemical Engineering

"CY"

Salvatore J. LaRiccia

Mechanical Engineering

"If the stars should appear one night in a thousand years, how would
men believe and adore, and preserve for many generations the remem-
brance of the City of God!"

—Emerson



Martin S. Leff

Mechanical Engineering

Good guys finish last!

David Fox

Mechanical Engineering

There is no hope for freedom in a country whose people are proud of a
government they should be afraid of.



Robert Mockapetris

Electrical Engineering

If you want to do your own thing, you become a soloist.

Harvey F. Manne

Industrial Engineering

We do, doodley do, doodley do, doodley do,
What we must, muddily must, muddily must, muddily must;
Muddily do, muddily do, muddily do, muddily do,
Until we bust, bodily bust, bodily bust, bodily bust.

The Books of Bokonon





James F. Dillon

Electrical Engineering

He's a guy like you and me with warts and worries and un-
fulfilled dreams,
He puts it all on the line when the bell rings,
He's a man who savors life because he has seen too much death,
He's a fireman.



Mark Horeanopoulos

Mechanical Engineering

If nothing else, it's been a time
When I've come to know and need Starshine.



John Hamalainen

Electrical Engineering

A silver-scaled dragon with jaws flaming red
sits at my elbows
and toasts my bread
I hand him fat slices
and then, one by one
he hands them back when
he sees they are done



Stephen H. Olster

Electrical Engineering

ACTIVITIES: Radio Club, Treasurer



Steven Goldberg

Electrical Engineering

I sincerely thank my parents for putting up with me for the extra five years not to mention the years before that. (And I even thank the nudgy Monkey.)



Bradley I. Berit

Mechanical Engineering

To all my friends at Northeastern; Members of the Student Union, fellow classmates, and especially to Fred Colaruso, I would like to give my deepest thanks for helping me thru the rough times and laughing with me thru the good.



Gary N. Doyle

Electrical Engineering

After five years of rising tuitions, mind boggling courses, and much hard work, my only regret is not having met every member of the class of '73.



Brian Kerrigan

Industrial Engineering

I have enjoyed college life at Northeastern. I've been enriched by all the experiences and interactions of the past five years. Now, I am saying goodbye to a stage in my life of which I will have many pleasurable memories. Onward in life I go.



Terry A. White

Mechanical Engineering

If this generation cannot find the solutions to the problems of today, then there may not be any succeeding generations to meet the problems of tomorrow. If we do not develop the technology to cleanse the earth, than no one will.

Roland E. Lefebvre

Electrical Engineering

Peace is now showered on all men like the falling of rain or the fluttering of snowflakes.

Peace has to be earned; it has to be deserved.



John R. Risitano

Civil Engineering

Thanks to all those who made it enjoyable and good luck to those who have finally made it after five long years.

Joseph G. Lally

Electrical Engineering

I do my thing, and you do your thing.
I am not in this world to live up to your expectations
And you are not in this world to live up to mine.
You are you and I am I,
And if by chance we find each other, it's beautiful.



David G. Hicks

Electrical Engineering

To Sandi:

Let's hope the wait has been worth it.

James I. Watts

Mechanical Engineering

President—Tau Kappa chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, National Honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity.

Program Chairman—Student Chapter of American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

We are left now with the memories; some to try to forget, the rest to cherish.



Thomas A. Baumes

Electrical Engineering

To NU I leave my \$10.00 a day parking space on Forsyth Street in hope that some day a library, "equal to none," will be built on it.

James W. Grundy

Mechanical Engineering

I will always cherish my days and friends made at Northeastern University, and throughout the coming years, I will do my best to live up to Northeastern's traditions.



James Cimaglio

Industrial Engineering

"There are certain queer times and occasions in this strange mixed affair we call life when a man takes his whole universe for a vast practical joke."
—Herman Melville

Larry Cohen

Chemical Engineering

Happiness is to be finished with Unit Operations Lab.



Mark Rosenbaum

Mechanical Engineering

When I came to Northeastern University, $2+2=4$. When I left, $2+2=$
 $f - w(x) - ma + m \frac{dx}{dt} + (zi - 6i) i$

Is this what I spent \$12,000 for? Does anyone know Rube Goldberg?

Neil H. Janson

Electrical Engineering

Happy is the man who finds wisdom, and the man who gets understanding, for the gain from it is better than the gain from silver, and its profit better than gold. She is more precious than jewels, and nothing you desire can compare with her.



James A. Pappas

Civil Engineering

"Those who make peaceful revolution impossible will make violent revolution inevitable."

—John F. Kennedy

Loren Swingle

Industrial Engineering

As I look back over my college years, I see some changes that have taken place in the world. Violence is on the rise. Apathy towards violence is rising with it. I can only hope it will change.



Bruce Savik

Civil Engineering

AB F.A.A.D.

John D. Stevens

Industrial Engineering

"Beyond the bright searchlights of Science,
Out of sight of the windows of sense,
Old riddles still bid us defiance,
Old questions of Why and Whence.
—William Cecil Dampier Whetham



Raymond R. Narciso

Mechanical Engineering

"Narusso" . . . PE . . . January 17, 1969 . . . TKE . . . Friday night horror shows . . . The House . . . Good times . . . pledgemaster and housemanager . . . North End Italian Festivals . . . used cars . . . hunting and fishing . . . Lola, Sam, and Slob . . . rushing for a parking space . . . CO-OP . . . August 18, 1972 . . . combat zone.

Robert D. Curril

Civil Engineering

Here is a man, who after five long years, asks, "Where do I go from here?" First, he realizes where he is; in a professional sense, and can only hope that whatever direction he takes from here will be favorable.



Else S. Bettencourt

Industrial Engineering

As a beauty I am not a great star
There are others more handsome, by far
But my face—I don't mind it,
For I am behind it—
It's the people in front get the jar!



Lester M. Cohen

Civil Engineering

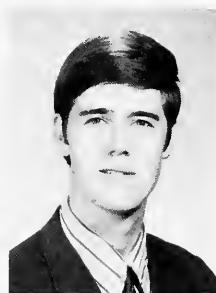
There is a choice of two courses, and I will not lay down for you which to take; use your own judgement. One course will bring you to a pair of precipitous rocks . . . the other course leads between two cliffs . . . which?



Roy E. Hanssen

Electrical Engineering

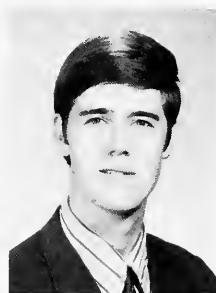
To my wife: "If ever two were one, then surely we."
To my friends and relatives: "Thanks."
To anyone who knows me: "I always made it to class—eventually."



Richard E. Grazer

Chemical Engineering

Solitude is impractical,
Society fatal;
Keep the head in one,
The hand in the other.
. . . And with your foot
hmm-ah Whatever happens . . . un-huh



Thomas E. Migliaccio

Electrical Engineering

. . . and in the end, the victory is peace.



Donald H. Marr

Civil Engineering

Future Environmental Engineer—Co-op assignment with Camp Dresser & McKee—R.O.T.C. 1,2,3—Model Railroad Club 1,2,3,4,5, President 2,3,4,5,—Known in his section as "CHOCH". "There goes the Turbo Train."





Frederick P. Colarusso, Jr.

Mechanical Engineering

Laugh and enjoy life to its fullest at all times. For even in your moments of despair, if you think hard enough, you can remember a time when things were worse. While you are worrying about the future, your todays are slipping into yesterdays, and that is truly time lost.

James Chiang

Chemical Engineering

Oh! My God! Another unit operation report!



Thomas DeGaetano

Chemical Engineering

The dreams of the last generation are the realities of today. What might seem today as impossible should not be discarded, but instead pursued fully. With determination today, the impossible will be a reality for tomorrow.

Donald A. DellaRocca

Mechanical Engineering

Smile, it makes people wonder what you have been up to.



Robert E. Sheffield

Chemical Engineering

We dance round in a ring and suppose,
But the secret sits in the middle and knows.
—Robert Frost

Joseph Pobliner

Electrical Engineering

I have learned these past five years that any goal can be achieved if those seeking it have the desire and conviction to obtain it. Man, given any challenge, regardless of how impossible it seems, can achieve any end for both the good and the bad of humanity.



David R. Dawley

Mechanical Engineering

During my years at Northeastern I have received two of the greatest assets a man can obtain: knowledge and friendship.

Thomas G. Hartnett

Electrical Engineering

Discontentment comes in proportion to knowledge. The more you know, the more you realize you don't know. Remember this . . . in any field of scientific endeavor, anything that can go wrong, will go wrong.—Murphy's Law



Roger Marini

Electrical Engineering

"Wonders of a lifetime,
Right there before eyes,
Searching with this life of ours,
You've got to make the journey,
out and in."

Thanks for the memories, N.U., but now I, too, must make my journey,
out and in.

Vasken M. Bogosian

Industrial Engineering

Every human being has an expertise, a means of expression, a differing set of values, and they must be respected for it. Without a platform based on respect nothing ever built arose to touch the skies unless some man dreamed that it should, some man believed that it could, and some man willed that it must exist in one's life style.



Kenneth Renda

Electrical Engineering

Mary had a little lamb,
She also had a bear.
I've often seen her little lamb,
But I've never seen her bare.

Dana A. Woodbury

Electrical Engineering

By the way we live in our confusion
And the way that we misspend our youth,
By the time we're stripped of our illusions
We may find illusions are the truth.



William P. Bodkin

Electrical Engineering

O to sail in a ship,
To leave this steady, unendurable land,
To leave the tiresome sameness of the streets,
the sidewalks and the houses,
To leave you, O you solid motionless earth,
and entering a ship,
To sail and sail and sail!

—Walt Whitman

Chester Lee

Chemical Engineering

The communists disdain to conceal their views and aims. They openly declare that their ends can be obtained only by the forcible overthrow of all existing social conditions. Let the ruling classes tremble at a communist revolution. The proletariat have nothing to lose but their chains. They have a world to win. **WORKINGMEN OF ALL COUNTRIES, UNITE!**



Paul I. Douglas

Mechanical Engineering

For the excruciating pain of five years of boredom I leave no cure.

Frederick Banta

Chemical Engineering

Now gather up sea shells,
And write down brave words.
Your prayers are unanswered,
Your idols absurd
The seaweed and cobweb
Have rotted your sword.
Your barricades broken
Your enemies Lord.

James Y. Wong**Electrical Engineering**

Progress in the advancement of science and the exploration of space should always be strived for. We should not condemn the space program as too costly. Technology through the ages has created many jobs. On the other hand, one is justified to condemn the wasteful spending on the Vietnam War.

**Michael Sansevero****Electrical Engineering**

It's much better to live life than look at it . . . for it is prudent to recall—a man with moonbeams in his hands has nothing there at all.

Edgar C. Seely III**Civil Engineering****Today is tomorrow?**

Sometimes one does not follow the other is a steady stream. One should make plans for the future in the present, as today's experience shows, today's tomorrow is a lie. Plan for tomorrow! Live for today!

**William A. Pritchard, Jr.****Mechanical Engineering**

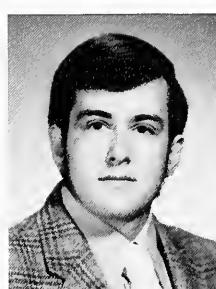
If a man does not keep pace with his companions perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away.

—Thoreau

Stevan J. Thayer**Electrical Engineering**

To Ann-Marie, without whose patience this would not have been possible. And to my parents for their help and support during those troubled times. To George K. and Joe L. for their friendship, help, and famous words; "Don't worry, next quarter will be downhill." To Dr. M.S. for being more than a professor. To Mr. Swanson for his help and guidance. And to all the teachers I have worked with:

Thank you.

**Wai Yuen Tse****Electrical Engineering**

Knowledge gives one the best smile and college is the entrance to knowledge.

Christopher William Oura**Electrical Engineering**

Commanding officer of Pershing Rifles 5
President Sport Parachute Team 4,5
FAA Senior Rigger
Scuba Diver

**Lawrence S. Small****Chemical Engineering**

Like a bridge over troubled waters,
There will be a guide;
Like a bridge over troubled waters,
There will be a guide.
Search for that guide.

Bernard X. Chenette Jr.

"Go and feed your mind."
—A professor concerned with the human animal.

Wayne T. Grandin

"Let everyone mind his own business, and endeavor to be what he was made . . . if a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

—Henry David Thoreau

Civil Engineering



Stephen Marko

Tact is the unsaid part of what you think; its opposite, the unthought part which you say.

Mechanical Engineering

John V. Madden

I wished for all things that I might enjoy life, and was granted life that I might enjoy all things. May you enjoy the horn of plenty without blowing it.

Industrial Engineering



John F. Loomis

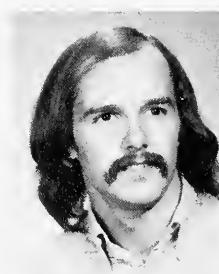
Well, I'm finally though with classrooms. But I just can't seem to get away from class. Someone is forever telling me that I don't have any. But the day I start worrying about that is the day I start wondering why I live in a world filled with idiots.

Industrial Engineering

Sheldon Lam

I wish to thank my parents, my brothers and my sister for all the help and encouragement they have given me the last five years. They helped make my education a success at Northeastern.

Electrical Engineering



Brian S. Nelson

It's extremely difficult to put five years onto a piece of paper. Northeastern has given me so much. Besides my academic education and personal experiences, the past five years have given me a personal development and a new awareness making values and judgements and setting goals for the future. My basic goal—happiness.

Civil Engineering

Mark P. Fitzgerald

Electrical Engineering

"You win some, you lose some . . . some get rained out."





Roger Raymond Dwon

Electrical Engineering

He's a true friend. He doesn't care if you're black or white, man or woman, Republican or Democrat. He cheers when you're sad, comforts when you're lonely, understands when you're troubled. This loyalest of friends is not scarce though. He's a dog.



David C. Dunlap

Power Systems

With love and thanks for my wife and parents.



Kenneth Thomas

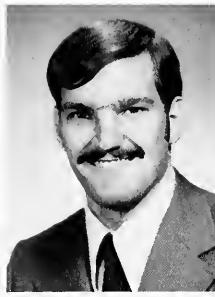
Power Systems

Activities: Member—Huskey Key, Auto Club, H K N T B II Φ B Φ
President—T B II

Interests: Engineering, Cars

Future: Middle Class America

May the future fulfill our needs and desires to be fruitful and conscientious individuals.



Kevin A. Kirby

Power Systems

Member, Eta Kappa Nu

What constitutes a life well spent? Love and admiration from our fellow men is all that anyone can ask.



Edward Blocker

Electrical Engineering

If every man were granted a wish,
This one wish, Oh come to me:
Never to look within, and have cause to say,
"If only I tried, if only I had tried."



Kenneth L. Albringer

Power Systems

My college days (which were many years) showed me a great deal in life. There are countless pursuits for me now.

I came to understand one important guide in life. One must follow that path which has a "heart." For otherwise you will not be fulfilled.



Paul Johnson

Power Systems

I'll forget about the strike, the bomb scares, and the crowds at N.U., but I'll never forget the good friends that I have here and especially the very special person I met in the library who has changed my life so much.



Joseph Ryzewski

Power Systems

I hold it true, whate'er befal;
I feel it, when I sorrow most;
'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all.



Bryan J. Richards

• Electrical Engineering

Why are we so impatient to end
That which we so spirited began,
And find new things to fancy our mind
With the old not properly mellowed?

William J. O'Conner III

Industrial Engineering

Higher education must never assume the comfortable haven of objectivity, the sterile pinnacle of moral neutrality. In our perilous world, we cannot avoid moral judgments; that is a privilege only of the uninvolved.



David John Early

Mechanical Engineering

I May, I Might, I Must
If you will tell me why the fen appears impassable,
I then will tell you why I think that I can get across it if I try.

—Marianne Moore



Edward G. Galante

Civil Engineering

My time at Northeastern has yielded more than just a degree. It's been an education from which I've derived a greater appreciation of the feelings of others, a new set of ideas, and an objective approach towards understanding.



Barry Frank Novich

Electrical Engineering

Have I finished my education or is my education just about to begin?



Walter Beck

Civil Engineering

"A man should never be ashamed to admit he is in the wrong, which is but saying in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday."

—Jonathan Swift

"There is no limit to the good a man can do if he doesn't care who gets the credit."

—Judson Branch



Howard Marcus

Electrical Engineering

"We were talking—about the space between us all
And the people—who hide themselves behind a wall
of illusion
Never glimpse the truth—then it's far too late—when they
pass away."

—George Harrison



Philip W. Dowd

Mechanical Engineering

. . . . that I can face the future with the confidence to conquer, peace of mind to be happy, and fond memories to remember . . . is that I have friends who have supported, a family which has encouraged, and parents that have loved.

Alan J. Hansen

Electrical Engineering

Impressions:

A sigh of relief—it's finally over. Five long years, both good and bad. I found my love; now to find my life.

Stephen Niers

Electrical Engineering

THE PURPLE COW

I never saw a purple cow,
I never hope to see one;
But I can tell you, anyhow,
I'd rather see than be one.

—Gelett Burgess

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR FUTURE ENHANCEMENT



John Sabbag, Jr.

Civil Engineering

After five long years at N.U., I find that my "Road of Life" is under construction.

Paul J. Meyer

Mechanical Engineering

My transcendence here has brought—

knowledge
maturity
memories
friends

a wife.

May the future abide—
my dreams.



Narayan N. Gidwani

Electrical Engineering

"Three passions, simple but overwhelmingly strong, have governed my life: the longing for love, the search for knowledge, and unbearable pity for the suffering of mankind."

—Bertrand Russell

Charles J. Ackerman

Electrical Engineering

Many commemorable and tragic events have occurred while we were studying at Northeastern. Let us strive for more commemorable happenings and fewer future tragedies as we pass through the business world of tomorrow. Continual success to all!



Joseph M. Salvo

Mechanical Engineering

Man sets many goals throughout life. Some he may achieve while others may always remain unreachable. He works just as hard for those he attains as he does for those he can not. Why?

Elizabeth Ellen Ames

Electrical Engineering

If you think you are out-classed, you are.
If you think you dare not you won't.
Think that you can and you will
It's all in the state of mind.
Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man,
But sooner or later, the one who wins
Is the woman who thinks she can.





George D. Quinn

Mechanical Engineering

Mechanical Engineering
Active Member Pershing Rifles 1968-1970
Coop Employment—Army's Research Labs Watertown

One aspect of the cooperative method of education is that it puts a first dent into a student's idealism with respect to professional employment.

Steven M. Liberfarb

Mechanical Engineering

"The real danger of our technological age is not so much that machines will begin to think like men, but that men will begin to think like machines."

—Sydney J. Harris



Thomas Hyrcaj

Mechanical Engineering

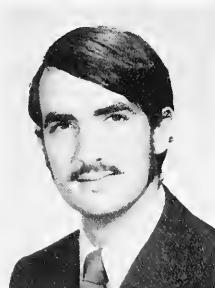
Never fear that your life might come to an end. Rather, fear that it might have no beginning.

William Littlefield

Mechanical Engineering

EXPRESSION

To preserve one's sanity
We should be willing at times
To part with some of it
In whatever form that may be
For then we are not losing it,
Only exchanging it.



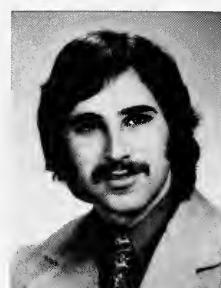
Steven V. Alfano
Mechanical



Donald W. Alger
Industrial



Steven V. Amato
Electrical



Robert P. Anastasi
Mechanical



Robert F. Anthony
Civil



Kenneth C. Baldwin
Mechanical



Ara Balian
Engineering



Edward J. Banzy
Mechanical



Stephen C. Barberi
Electrical



John S. Barry
Electrical



Ronald A. Beaupre
Mechanical



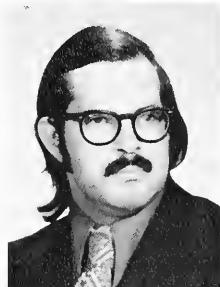
Stephen F. Behrle
Electrical



Mark B. Beisecker
Mechanical



Robert J. Belli
Civil



Thomas R. Benham
Industrial



James Benoit
Chemical



James B. Bernard
Power Systems



Jeffrey J. Bianca
Electrical



Paul R. Bonatz
Industrial



Mark I. Bornstein
Chemical



Christopher Bosco
Industrial



William J. Bracken
Chemical



Edward N. Bradbury
Mechanical



Robert C. Bradstreet
Industrial



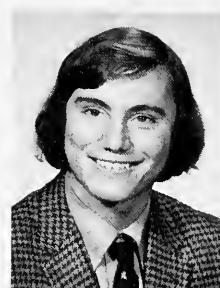
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Robert F. Brenn
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David L. Briggs
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Edward J. Broderick
Chemical



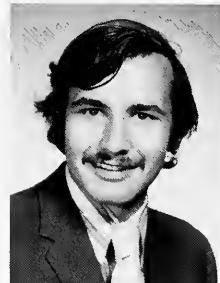
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Leslie C. Brown
Civil



William Bryce
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Robert F. Bucelwicz
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Donald G. Burgess
Electrical



Donald R. Cabral
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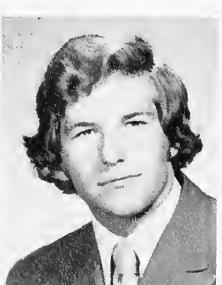
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Ralph A. Campanelli
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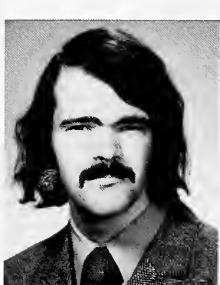
Michael C. Carey
Chemical



Michael J. Carey
Mechanical



James V. Carisella
Mechanical



Peter Carlino
Electrical



Wayne L. Carlson
Chemical



Richard E. Caron
Mechanical



Donald Carr
Power Systems



Richard J. Casabona
Electrical



P. John Cataldo
Civil



Richard P. Centola
Industrial



James C. Chagnon
Electrical



Robert W. Chagrasulis
Chemical



Louis E. Champagne
Power Systems



Ronald W. Chandler
Civil



John Cheng
Electrical



Donald J. Chiavaroli
Mechanical



Pan Yi Petr Chen
Mechanical



Whalen Chin
Mechanical



Kieth Choper
Civil



Long N. Chow
Chemical



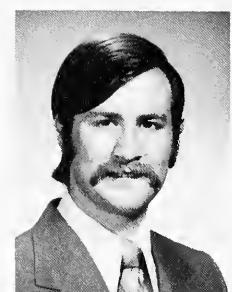
John Chrisos
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Hans T. Clarke
Mechanical



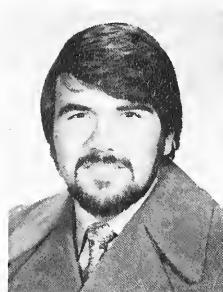
Moshe I. Cohen
Mechanical



Stephen P. Conti
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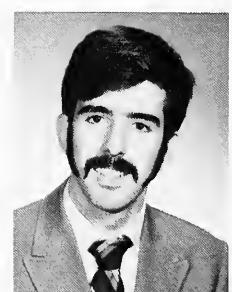
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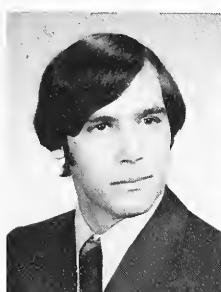
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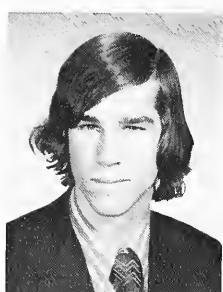
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Steven J. Couto
Chemical



Bouglas G. Coy
Civil



Donald E. Crafts Jr.
Mechanical



Ronald E. Creamer
Mechanical



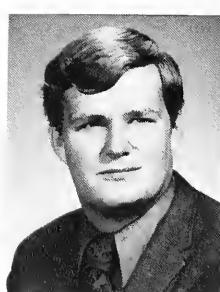
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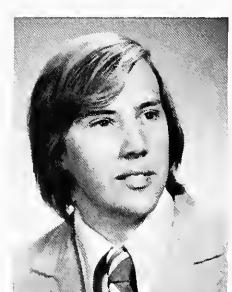
John L. Curcio
Mechanical



Michael E. Cusack
Industrial



Paul Czarnowski
Mechanical



Karl Dalenberg, Jr.
Civil



Richard M. Delorme
Electrical



Anthony M. Deltufo
Civil



Thomas J. Desisto, Jr.
Civil



Paul V. Diamond
Industrial



Anthony J. Dilioeo
Chemical



Robert C. Dobson
Civil



Francis X. Donovan
Civil



John A. Donovan
Industrial



Paul B. Doran
Civil



Fred L. Douglas
Civil



Roger A. Drake
Industrial



Michael Duffy
Industrial



Richard E. Dupre
Civil



Eric Duquelle
Electrical



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Industrial



Kevin M. Eastman
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Walter P. Eaton
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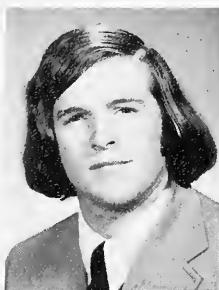
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Douglas P. Ellis
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Blair J. Enman
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Lawrence P. Erekson
Civil



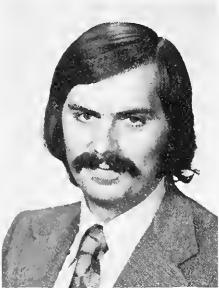
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James J. Fallon
Electrical



Robert M. Farrell
Civil



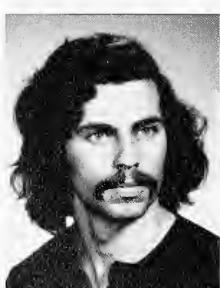
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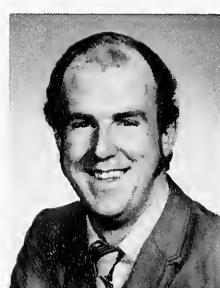
Alan Fiorente
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John Fiumara
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Alan A. Fletcher
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Michael C. Flynn
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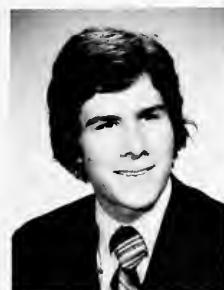
Michael J. Forman
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Robert W. Fox
Electrical



Arthur S. Frank
Electrical



Robert M. Franzblau
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Glenn J. Friedenreich
Electrical



Charles M. Froehlich
Chemical



Dale J. Gallant
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Thomas C. Gates
Mechanical



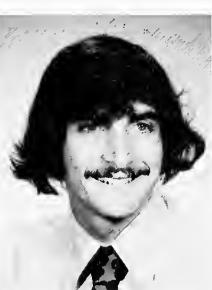
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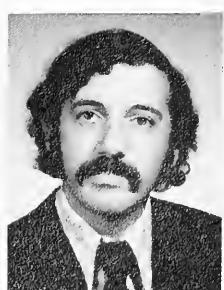
William M. Genovese
Electrical



Michael G. George
Electrical



Michael B. Gilbert
Civil



Peter Ginsburg
Mechanical



Alan W. Goddard
Civil



Howard Goldberg
Civil



William R. Gonella
Industrial



Henry E. Goodhue
Civil



Janet B. Gorcenski
Mechanical



Theodore R. Grave
Power Systems



Charles K. Gray
Industrial



Robert M. Gross
Mechanical



Glenn S. Haas
Civil



Kenneth P. Hadley
Industrial



Ronald R. Hagopian
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Richard S. Hahn
Power Systems



Robert F. Halle
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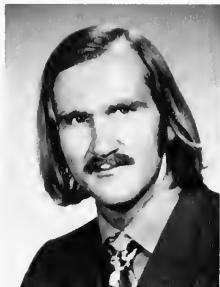
Abdulkader Hamadeh
Civil



Raymond F. Hankinson
Mechanical



Paul W. Hannigan
Civil



William Hartman
Electrical



Channing S. Haskell
Electrical



Stephen P. Hassell
Civil



John P. Hawko
Civil



Robert E. Hindin
Electrical



Francis X. Hitchcock
Civil



Neil A. Hoffman
Industrial



John R. Holland
Mechanical



Sterling W. Honeywell
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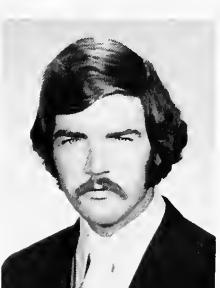
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Shiu K. Hung
Electrical



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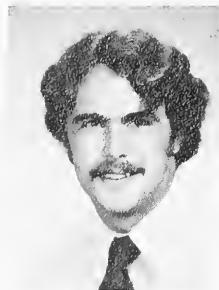
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Jorge Iglesias
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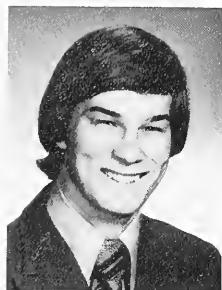
Paul M. Jendzejec
Civil



Bruce E. Johnson
Civil



Carl Johnson
Civil



Richard A. Johnson
Industrial



Thomas R. Jordan
Mechanical



George C. Karadimas
Electrical



Leonard S. Kasendorf
Industrial



John W. Keating
Civil



Russell E. Keene
Mechanical



Dennis G. Kelley
Electrical



Ralph A. Kelliher
Electrical



Edward J. Kenney
Chemical



Scott A. Kendrick
Mechanical



Paul W. Keohan
Civil



Robert A. Kimball
Civil



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Mechanical



Kenneth D. Klint
Mechanical



Robert J. Kobylarz
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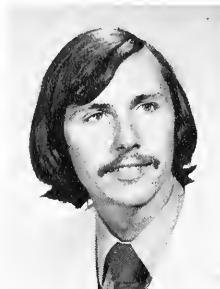
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Tom Korbas
Industrial



Robert J. Korsak
Power Systems



Walter W. Kostrzewa
Mechanical



John A. Krawczyk
Civil



Robert Kursmark
Mechanical



Richard J. Kwolek
Civil



Kwok N. Lam
Electrical



David M. Larson
Electrical



Kenneth D. Larson
Industrial



Donald R. Leclair
Chemical



John D. Lee
Mechanical



Kang L. Lee
Mechanical



Kit H. Lee
Electrical



Donald J. Leffingwell
Mechanical



Frank H. Lemay
Civil



Robert H. Letourneau
Civil



Paul L. Leung
Electrical



Stephen P. Levreault
Civil



Anthony T. Lionetta
Civil



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Electrical



James M. Lombardi
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Francis X. Lucey
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Gary D. Luck
Chemical



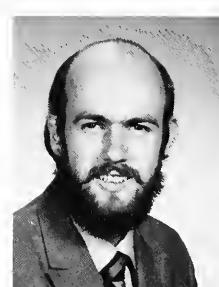
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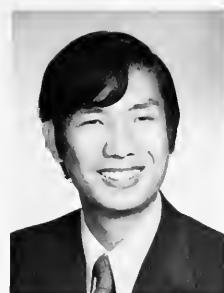
Harry A. Lyga
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John MacDonald
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Robert W. Mackay
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Phillip J. Maillet
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Robert Maksian
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Joseph P. Mandosa
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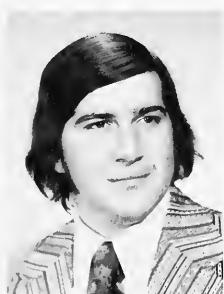
Radu Marian
Electrical



Richard A. Marsden
Mechanical



John J. Marshall
Civil



Gerard P. Massa
Electrical



Michael G. Mastrianni
Electrical



Aldo Mastrocola
Electrical



Ira J. Mayes
Electrical



Leonard E. McBroome
Civil



Robert R. McCoy
Power Systems



James L. McGrath
Mechanical



Timothy J. McGrath
Civil



James Bryan McLaughlin
Electrical



Paul V. McQuade
Civil



Septhen E. Meisner
Civil



Michael J. Menovich
Electrical



Robert C. Merrill
Civil



Norman F. Meunier
Mechanical



William F. Michael
Electrical



Fred E. Michelson
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Ahmad Minal
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Meyer Minski
Mechanical



Jack S. Moy
Industrial



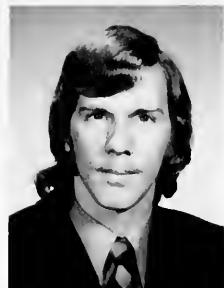
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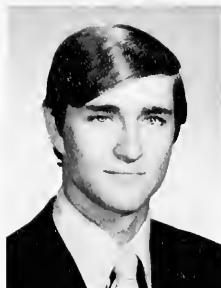
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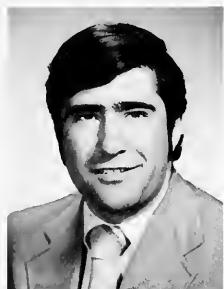
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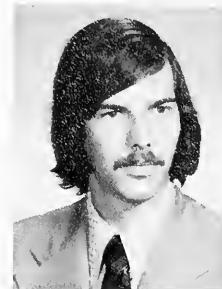
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Edmond Negari
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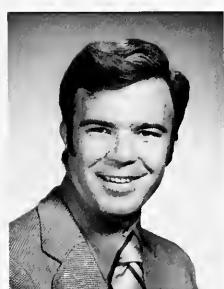
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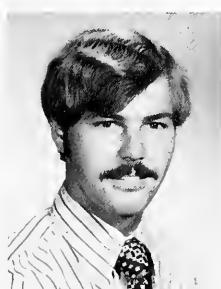
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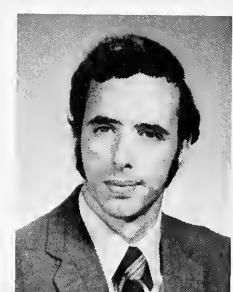
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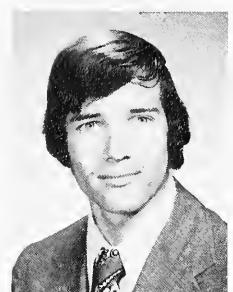
Fernando Paiz
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Richard R. Papetti
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Peter R. Paradis
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Adalberto J. Paruas
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Elliot Perkins
Civil



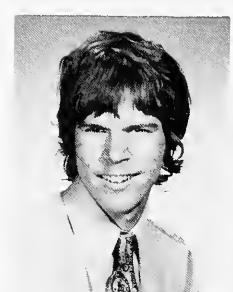
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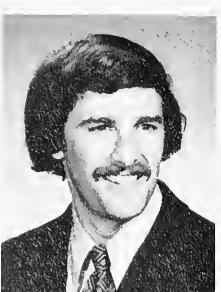
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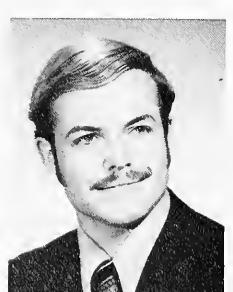
Paul R. Pfister
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Kenneth J. Pilczak
Electrical



Stephen J. Pizzotti
Industrial



Stephen C. Plotner
Civil



Jean E. Poisson
Electrical



Francis A. Pokrant
Mechanical



Thomas J. Prodouzi
Chemical



James M. Quigley
Mechanical



James M. Quinn
Electrical



Allan M. Rabinovitz
Industrial



Marc H. Raibert
Electrical



Robert J. Rancatore
Mechanical



Vincent M. Rappa
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Wayne W. Reeves
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Charles A. Riley
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Gordon A. Robertson
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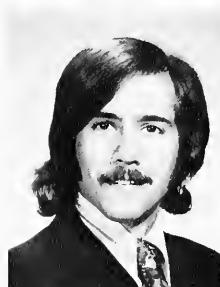
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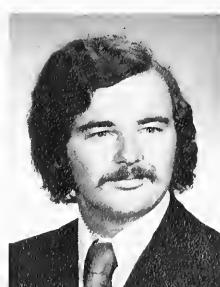
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Philip G. Rowlinson
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Arthur I. Rudin
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Albert Sacco
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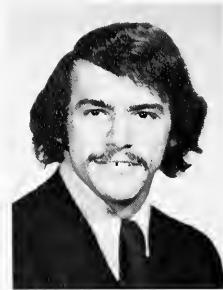
Joel B. Sandberg
Electrical



Leo J. Schiavello
Industrial



Gary M. Schuman
Civil



Antone R. Sebastiao
Mechanical



Robert A. Sergi
Electrical



Paul W. Shaneck
Industrial



Frederick S. Sholdz
Mechanical



Walter P. Siemiatkaska
Civil



Alan M. Silbovitz
Civil



William R. Skelding
Chemical



Kevin M. Smallhorn
Chemical



James L. Smallwood
Chemical



James R. Smith
Mechanical



Peter M. Smith
Civil



William J. Smith
Electrical



Richard Sobociinski
Mechanical



Henry G. Soones
Power Systems



Philip Stearns
Chemical



Gary A. Steinberg
Industrial



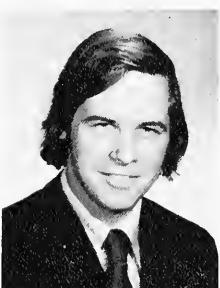
Brian P. Sterman
Civil



Walter H. Straetger
Electrical



Robert Streeter
Civil



Michael K. Stryker
Civil



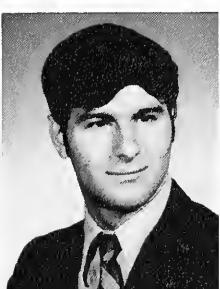
William F. Sullivan
Mechanical



Howard M. Swanson
Mechanical



Hugh J. Sweeney
Electrical



Richard J. Tambini
Electrical



K.T. Thomas Tchang
Chemical



David F. Tobiason
Civil



John T. Tom
Electrical



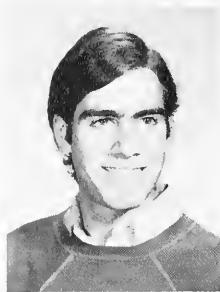
Joseph W. Tripi
Industrial



John M. Tucci
Electrical



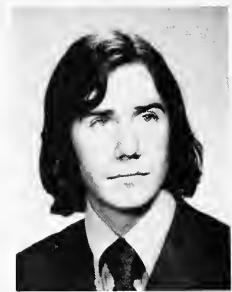
William R. Valentine
Electrical



Robert G. Vergnani
Mechanical



Charles A. Viola
Chemical



Gerald J. Viola
Chemical



Billy R. Wachtenheim
Industrial



Stephen J. Walker
Civil



Kevin J. Walsh
Civil



Alan T. Waters
Chemical



William G. Weaver
Civil



Timothy J. Webster
Chemical



Earl H. Weller
Mechanical



Lawrence C. Wetmore
Electrical



Lawrence G. Werner
Industrial



Roger C. Whipple
Electrical



Donald M. White
Industrial



Steven R. Wilson
Civil



Richard K. Wizeman
Civil



Daniel K. Wong
Power Systems



Chiu Kun Woo
Civil



Craig N. Wood
Electrical



Thomas G. Wu
Industrial



Filbert Y. Yee
Civil



Gary J. Zawada
Civil



Richard A. Zimbone
Chemical



Michael E. Ziobro
Civil



Mark M. Zuberek
Civil

Laird Bruster

Mechanical Engineering

Can I interest someone in repaying my student loans?

Lawrence Y. Chu

Electrical Engineering

PEOPLE OF THE WORLD, UNITE AND DEFEAT THE U.S. IMPERIALISM
AND ALL THEIR LACKEYS! PEOPLE OF THE WORLD, BE COURAGEOUS,
DARE TO FIGHT, DEFY DIFFICULTIES AND ADVANCE WAVE UPON
WAVE! THEN THE WHOLE WORLD WILL BELONG TO THE PEOPLE!

Joseph A. Costa

Industrial Engineering

One of the most often unrecognized properties of education is that it is
not an obvious, outward sense of being but a subtle, unnoticed entity.

Robert L. Fratto

Industrial Engineering

From freshman fantasies and fraternity madness,
To sophomore jinx and unlimited hassles.

A tightrope of smoke,
Another grade made,
Power in protest,
We all know the way;
To middler and junior,
It's all over now.
Don't plan to look back,
Ahead's where I'm bound.

Jorge Iglesias

Mechanical Engineering

Wonderland gives you a comfortable and spacious library, good parking
facilities, excellent food, well-arranged schedules . . . and beautiful co-
eds.

Vincent E. Kierstead

Industrial Engineering

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

—Tennyson

As friendship is earned through knowledge, friendship also lingers on. To
never stop seeking knowledge is to never be without friends.

John J. Mandler, Jr.

Electrical Engineering

"Of all the preposterous assumptions of humanity over humanity, nothing
exceeds most of the criticisms made on the habits of the poor by the
well-housed, well-warmed, and well-fed."

—Herman Melville

Anthony N. Navikonis

Civil Engineering

The years which I have spent at Northeastern University have been some
of the most challenging and decisive years of my life.

Bruce A. Rodgers

Civil Engineering

YA OCHEN RAD.

Nanci J. Williams

Chemical Engineering

. . . but we just keep on marching—generation following generation—as
if we can hear no other drum.

So I must continue to walk those streets as a soldier without a weapon
with a war raging all around me.

C. Peter Woodman

Civil Engineering

Things must change and we must change with them. Up through our un-
dergraduate years we have changed. These changes have made us aware;
this awareness has taught us responsibility; this responsibility we must take
with us from these semi-responsible years.

This is the change "we" must make. Are we ready for "this" change?

BUSINESS

Richard P. Crowley

"You now have the vision to see."
Business Administration Student
Accounting and Psychology majors
Track team-3 years

Christy Guzzetta

This above all: to thine own self be true,
And it must follow as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.
Farewell; my blessing season this in thee!

Accounting

—William Shakespeare
Hamlet



Robert Brauner

Management

"These benefit man today, but principally in the hereafter: honoring parents, practicing loving-kindness, eagerness to learn, hospitality to guests, visiting the sick, dowering the bride, escorting the dead, devotion in prayer, bringing peace amongst men; but studying Torah equals all."

Gregory C. Fyfe

Management

Long after most of the academic material is forgotten through the course of time, I will still retain two things in my mind about Northeastern—happy memories and eternal friendships.



Jacques K. Miller, Jr.

Industrial Relations

From where you came and to where you're going not many will remember your name. Pessimism? Maybe. A truism? Possibly?! But what is important to remember is that anyone can make it if they try hard enough.

Samuel Grozalsky

Accounting

To solve the problems of the future, Man must first solve those within himself.



John M. Flynn

Marketing

I can no other answer make but thanks, and thanks, and ever thanks.

Mark Barry Goldstein

Accounting

We are all products of the past; but, also producers of the future With this possibility and with what we have learned and experienced we must venture to make this inherited world a better place for ourselves and OUR products.



Kim Yee

Accounting

"How time flies! What's left is just the sweet memory of what has passed. There is no presence due to the fact that all our senses are to that which has just passed. For we see the past, hear the past, smell the past."

Bruce H. Wheeler

Finance and Insurance

A plea for peace by Alfred Lord Tennyson:

"When shall all men's good be each man's rule and universal peace be like a shaft of light across the land?"



John Sentas

Marketing

From the world I ask only that I be allowed to live, be free, and love.

Carlton N. Ross

Accounting

If nobody cared just a little for you
And nobody thought about us.
And we all stood alone in the battle of life
What a dreary old world it would be.

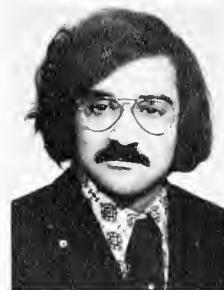
It's giving and doing for somebody else
On that all life's splendor depends,
And the joy of the world when you've summed it all up
Is found in the making of friends.

—Unknown

Paul W. Dobbs

Accounting

Remember that to change your course and to accept correction is no surrender of freedom; for your act is accomplished in accordance with your own desire, judgment, and understanding.



Theodore Gerard Dawe

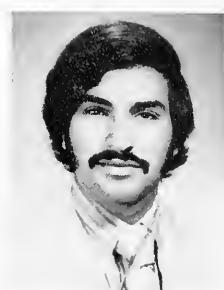
Accounting

There is nothing so powerful as the truth, and often nothing so strange.

Robert C. Harrington

Finance

"Yet all experience is an arch wherethrough gleams that untraveled world whose margin fades forever and forever when I move. How dull it is to pause, to make an end, to rust unburnished, not to shine in use!"



George E. Mastaby

Accounting

Yesterday is already a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision; but today, well-lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope.

The Sanskrit

David B. Fisher

Industrial Relations

In retrospect, it appears that many of my attempts at academic advancement during the past five years, which at the time seemed vague, were in reality . . . meaningless.

Most likely, the future holds great prospects, such as opening a candy store.



Betsy I. Roberts

Finance

And let today embrace the past with remembrance and the future with longing.

—Kahlil Gibran

Steven Markowitz

Marketing

"Wherever you are it is your own friends who make your world."

—William James



Ronald A. Boucher

Management

What I have been, what I am, what I will be, I owe to my wife Rosemary, But words cannot express love, only feelings and therefore, to love anyone as much as I love her is impossible. We welcome the future together.

Judy Rosenberg

The five years of my college life will be remembered for the places I've been, maturity and education I've gained, and most of all for the people I've met and the wisdom they've given to me. They have taught me to be more aware of myself and of my capabilities as a person.

Marvin D. Getman

Vishnas!

Accounting

Management



David Coyle, Jr.

Management

I'd like to thank all those who have helped me while at N.U. I came here very confused and leave slightly confused. I have to thank my wife and my family for putting up with me during exams.

Karl Johnson

Management

"If I have gained the world, but lost the Savior, would my gain be worth the life-long strife? Are all earthly pleasures worth comparing for a moment with a Christ-filled life?"



Walter King

Accounting

The great end of life is not knowledge but action.
—T. Huxley

Charles L. Grant

Accounting

Brother, Alpha Kappa Sigma; Inter-fraternity Council

Like a rat in a maze
The path before me lies,
And the pattern never alters
Until the rat dies.



Brian J. Humphrey

Industrial Relations

There was never any more inception than there is now,
Nor any more youth or age than there is now,
And will never be any more perfection than there is now,
Nor any more heaven or hell than there is now.

David Ziner

Marketing

This face you have now glanced upon reflects the look of a Northeastern student bent on receiving a diploma. I finally have one and I must say it is a rewarding feeling. Now the question is where to venture from here.





Robert M. Sullivan Jr.

Finance and Insurance

"To be a good philosopher, a man must have a strong desire to know, combined with a great caution in believing that he knows."

—Bertrand Russell

With these words I dedicate these five years of education to my parents.



Brian P. Curtin

Accounting

Alpha Kappa Sigma—social chairman, auditor, inter-fraternity, Sports – football, basketball, softball

"Some men see things as they are and say why, I dream of things that never were and say why not."

—Robert F. Kennedy



Daniel E. J. Gaudette

Accounting

The unexamined life is not worth living . . . If you have known how to compose your life, you have accomplished a great deal more than the man who knows how to compose a book.

—Michel De Montaigne



Fred Abdelahad

Finance

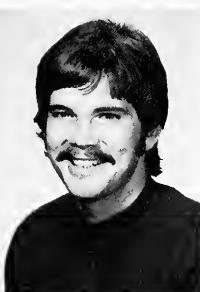
Only that day dawns
To which we are awake.
There is more day to dawn.
The sun is but a morning star.



Karen P. Goncalves

Marketing

Happiness is knowing your own strengths and weaknesses—and making the best of them.



Paul Trostel

Marketing

"And away we go."—Jacky Gleason
To put 5 years into 40 words is ridiculous. A special thanks to my teacher, friends, classmates and most of all family for making it all possible. Good bye and peace.

—# 95686



Richard A. Roy

Finance and Insurance

We wish the area of our knowledge to be as profitable as possible.



Joseph Finnigan

Accounting

It is with much satisfaction and eagerness to make my way that I am leaving Northeastern. I have enjoyed the involvement in school affairs and will miss my close association with the many wonderful people I have met during these five years. I wish to thank my wife, Sue, and many friends for much support and understanding.



Donald R. LeShane

Finance and Insurance

The influence of my five years at Northeastern has been considerable. At the start of my freshman year, I was working as a pump jockey at a gas station. By my senior year I was qualified to successfully complete a COOP assignment as a Bank Examiner for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and merit an offer for affiliation after graduation.

Erik Hoffer

Industrial Relations

The majesty of the mind of man stems not from years of learning but from moments of application. Fruitful application of thought therefore creates majesty for men. Faith in one's own ideas is the basis upon which I plan to approach my endeavors.



Gary Fertig

Accounting

The times, you know we had some times
with gentle women and vintage wines.
But that was when we didn't know our youth was passing by.
Now all we have to think about are times gone by.

—Rod McKuen

George A. Craig

Management

"Miles to go before I sleep."



Jeanette Der

Business

Life seems to be so full of highs and lows, and too often, too many lows; to raise the highs and discount the lows seem like a constant challenge, but yet perhaps the most sensible solution.

William Cranswick Mitchell

Finance

To grow is to change, and to have changed is to have grown much.
—John Henry Newman



David M. Bloom

Accounting

To be nobody—but—yourself in a world which is doing its best, night and day, to make you everybody else—means to fight the hardest battle which any human being can fight; and never stop fighting.

—e.e. cummings

Lester J. Adelstein

Accounting

Beta Alpha Psi
Secretary and Treasurer of the dormitory
Freshman Class Board
Study hard for five years; enjoy fifty years of good living.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Treasurer (

9

Ingrid Dahl

"Now you know that you are free,
Living all your life at ease.
Each day has its always,
A look down life's hallways, doorways,
To lead you there."

—Mike Pinder
(Moody Blues)

Management**Steve Hoberman****Management**

Ten years; Z.P.G.; PIRG; J.D.; Boston; Cambridge; U.R.I.; P.C.; F.D.U.;
Good-bye.

Albert J. Hagan, Jr.**Accounting**

"Some misfortunes bring success, some things gained are a man's loss."
—New Testament, Book of Sirach,
Ch. 20, v. 8

Walter R. Chiappini**Management**

From Melrose High I entered N.U. as a management major. At N.U. I became interested in the transportation field which I hoped to enter upon graduation. My interest are sailing, hunting, music, and reading. Co-op experience was with Brockway-Smith Co. and Star Market.

**Bruce Haskin****Accounting**

Upon admission a freshman is an unknown quantity; then, the university shapes him, and his friends shade him. At graduation the transition is apparent, an individual who is capable of mastering the challenge of our future.

Paul H. Manners**Accounting**

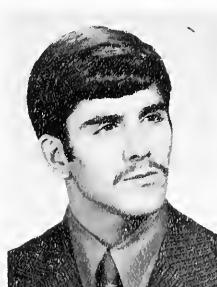
To all my friends—especially those in Senior Week '73—I extend my sincerest thanks for many warm and fulfilling relationships. I hope I have contributed as much to your lives as you have contributed to mine.

Finance and Insurance**Peter A. Rossetti Jr.**

Five years has been a long time and for what? Maybe we only remember the cafeteria and the parking lot, but maybe the days to come will tell. We can only hope.

Joel G. Crowell**Accounting**

Senior Week, Bridge, Punters' 251, 500, Puerto Rico, boat cruises, softball, football games, G.F. baby; all these things and the people associated with them have meant more to me than books or education. So let's go for just one.





Richard W. Moskowitz

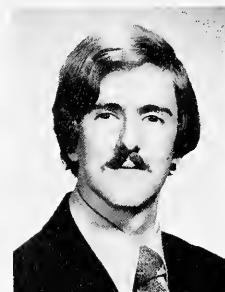
Accounting

As I lay in my hospital bed incapacitated with a bad leg, I realized how I've always taken something as simple as walking for granted. It is sad that one does not fully appreciate his assets until they become liabilities.

Thomas A. Tuminski

Finance

Now that we are at the stage of choosing our careers, we must use an all or nothing principle. We must either entirely devote ourselves to doing the absolute best in our fields or stand by and let someone else do so.



Joseph P. Boureau

Management

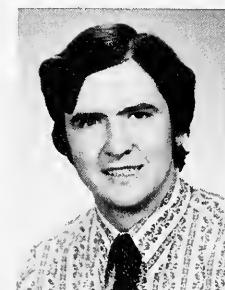
As we step into the business world with an education and a degree, let us always remember that this is not a panacea which will insure our future successes, but merely another step in the road of life. We have been given the opportunity—the results will be each individual's success or failure.

John Buttrick

Finance and Insurance

I can only hope these years of Blood, Sweat, and Poverty will prove valuable; maybe I'll even get a job!!

Signed,
82472 BUTTRICK J 096 8 3A 440



Gary Brian Melinick

Accounting

I don't know what I've seen here but I know I'll never see it again.

Michael L. Hurley

Marketing

Desire. Faith. Auto-Suggestion.
Specialized Knowledge. Imagination.
Organized Planning. Decision.
Persistence. Power of the Master Mind.
The Mystery of Sex Transmutation.
The Sub-Conscious Mind. The Brain.
The Sixth Sense.



Sarah J. Anderson
Accounting



Richard C. Andrews
Accounting



Eugene P. Archambault
Finance and Insurance



James A. Bazydlo
Marketing



Joseph D. Basile
Management



Ronald L. Berger
Marketing



Stuart R. Berman
Finance and Insurance



Tighe L. Berman
Management



Mitchell S. Blaustein
Management



Mark E. Bookman
Accounting



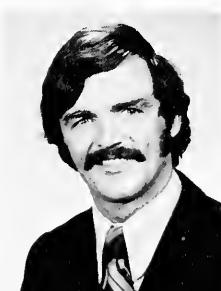
David F. Bradley
Management



John H. Breault
Marketing



Robert E. Buttner
Management



John F. Carey
Accounting



Ronald E. Carbay
Business



Albert J. Carpenter
Management



Paul J. Colantonio
Accounting



Doaglas J. Connors
Marketing



William H. Cotter
Accounting



Robert G. Coyne
Finance and Insurance



Alan B. Crawford
Management



James D. Crowley
Finance and Insurance



Emil J. Curran
Finance and Insurance



Lawrence M. D'Agostino
Management



Richard J. D'Angelo
Finance and Insurance



Rolando DeAguiar
Accounting



Robert M. Dec
Management



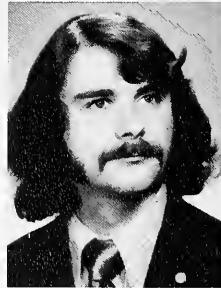
Robert J. Delande
Management



John F. Delucia
Management



Michael D. Demarco
Management



James R. Denormandie
Management



Edward C. Deschamps
Management



Paul J. Donnellan
Accounting



Richard M. Donovan
Finance and Insurance



Antonio P. Dossantos
Management



Richard W. Doyle
Marketing



Robert J. Driscoll
Marketing



Richard L. Drummond
Management



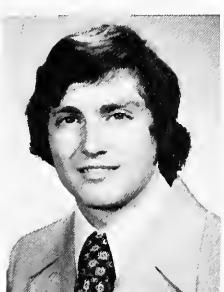
Edward E. Dudevoir
Accounting



James W. Duffy
Finance and Insurance



Dennis J. Duggan
Marketing



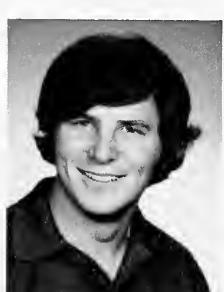
William G. Duke
Accounting



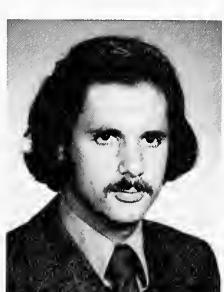
Michael B. Ekman
Finance and Insurance



William P. Everson
Management



Howard J. Feinstein
Finance and Insurance



Pedro M. Ferrera
Accounting



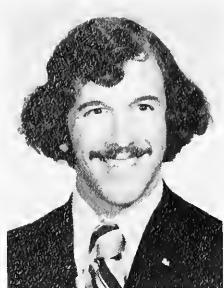
Alfred J. Ferrisi
Accounting



Jeffrey A. Forman
Management



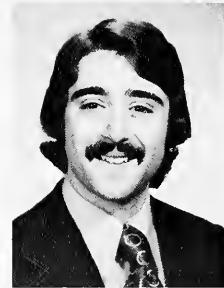
Andrew N. Forrest
Industrial Relations



Jerry M. Fortino
Accounting



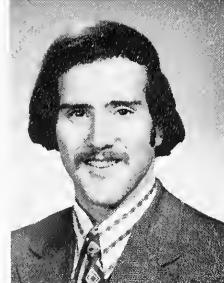
Steven R. Freedman
Marketing



David P. Freni
Finance and Insurance



Andrew V. Gallonio
Accounting



Robert J. Garber
Marketing



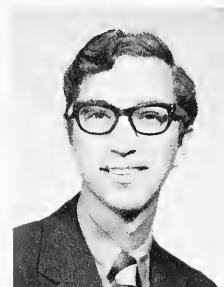
Thomas G. Gardner
Marketing



Michael E. Geezil
Finance and Insurance



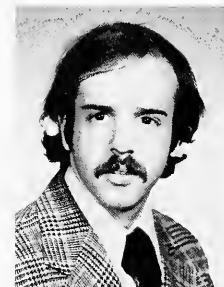
Samuel S. Geller
Management



Robert D. Gersh
Accounting



Murray L. Glick
Management



John M. Goldberger
Accounting



Philip L. Goodwin
Management



Steven S. Gorban
Marketing



Robert P. Greenberg
Management



Milton R. Gumej
Finance and Insurance



Richard S. Haddad
Management



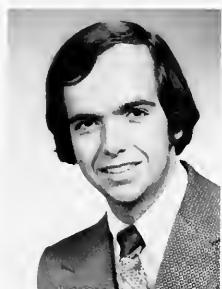
Peter D. Hebert
Management



George C. Helms
Finance and Insurance



Joseph F. Herlihy
Finance and Insurance



Laurent A. Hevey
Accounting



Gary W. Hogg
Finance and Insurance



Kenneth Honer
Accounting



George G. Hopkinson
Management



Patricia Houghtaling
Accounting



John J. Hudson
Finance and Insurance



Lily Hwoo
Accounting



Salvatore J. Iacono
Management



Jeffrey A. Jacobson
Accounting



Keith E. Jacobson
Marketing



Gary T. Jeffers
Accounting



Thomas F. Jennings
Accounting



Jeanne Jouvelis
Accounting



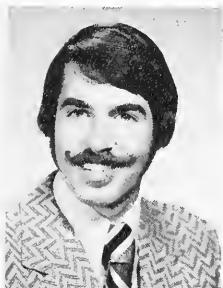
Thomas J. Joyce
Marketing



Mark I. Jurgrau
Finance and Insurance



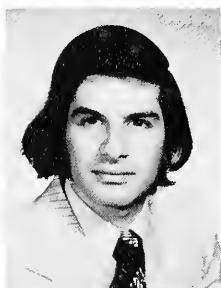
Marvin M. Cahn
Accounting



James M. Kaloyanides
Management



Alan I. Kandel
Management



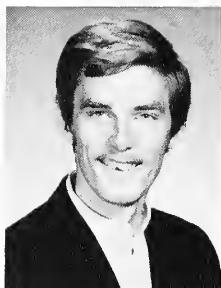
Jeffrey D. Kaplan
Management



Galen J.E. Keller
Management



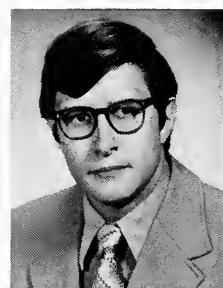
Joseph P. Kennedy
Accounting



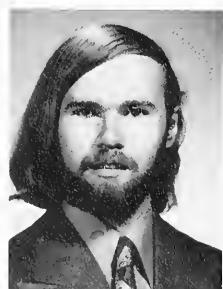
Dennis C. Klager
Marketing



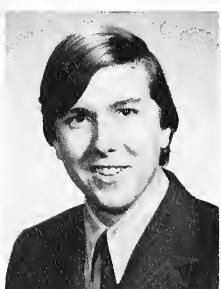
Jack R. Kodis
Marketing



Charles H. Colbek
Industrial Relations



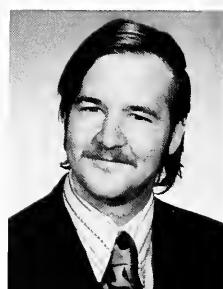
Donald J. Kornacki
Finance and Insurance



William A. Kowalczyk
Accounting



Kevin M. Lacey
Management



John Lavery
Finance and Insurance



Joseph C. Lawler
Finance and Insurance



Patrick J. Lawlor
Management



Robert L. Lentz
Accounting



Gregory A. Leonard
Industrial Relations



John H. Lengsfelder
Marketing



Stephen N. Levy
Management



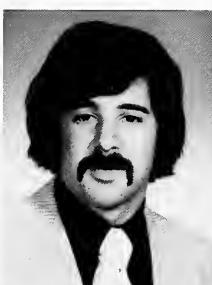
Jeffrey M. Lieberman
Accounting



Alan H. Locke
Management



Gerald London
Management



Stephen Lowe
Finance and Insurance



Gary S. Lowenstein
Accounting



Robert M. MacDonough
Management



Alan H. Macht
Accounting



Kent D. MacKinnon
Marketing



Scott L. MacLeod
Finance and Insurance



Stephen G. MacLeod
Accounting



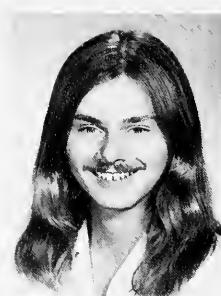
David J. MacMaster
Marketing



Edward D. Mahaney
Management



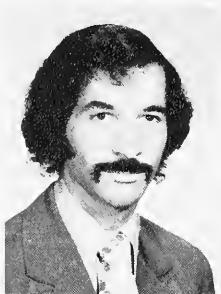
Janis M. Maines
Marketing



Wilson E. Maines
Industrial Relations



David Mallon
Marketing



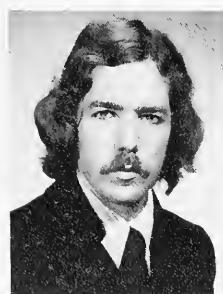
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Robert S. Mann
Accounting



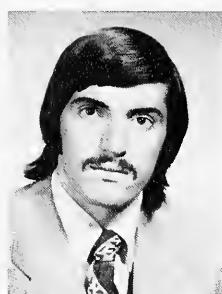
David C. Marino
Marketing



Thomas E. Mathews
Management



Robert J. McDonald
Finance and Insurance



Paul V. McDonough
Finance and Insurance



Michael W. McKee
Management



Robert B. McKibbons
Finance and Insurance



John J. McKim
Marketing



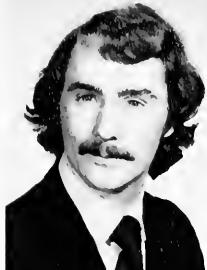
James J. Meehan
Accounting



Gavin J. Melford
Marketing



Michael H. Miller
Management



William L. Moeller
Marketing



Thomas J. Normile
Management



Ralph Morrison
Marketing



David F. Morrissey
Management



Ronald D. Murakami
Marketing



Douglas W. Murdock
Accounting



Alan E. Nash
Marketing



Donald M. Nee
Accounting



Janice Neveloff
Marketing



Paul E. Pagliarulo
Marketing



David G. Pearson
Marketing



Kenneth C. Peterson
Accounting



Linda C. Phifer
Management



Gordon S. Phillips
Management



Kenneth P. Piel
Management



Leslie P. Poinelli
Management



Chester J. Popkowski Jr.
Accounting



Sheldon M. Prenovitz
Management



Thomas M. Pupi
Marketing



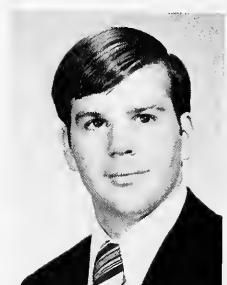
Michael F. Reilly
Accounting



Charles J. Resler
Accounting



David D. Ribeiro
Accounting



John R. Reimer
Marketing



Kenneth A. Rivernider
Management



Theodore B. Ronkin
Accounting



Robert C. Rossetti
Business



Edward P. Rudolph
Marketing



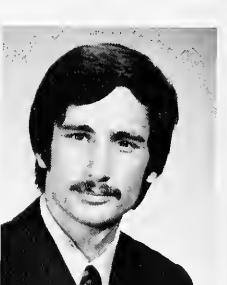
Robert F. Russo
Management



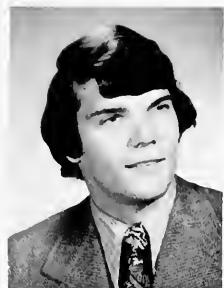
Gerald P. Russo
Accounting



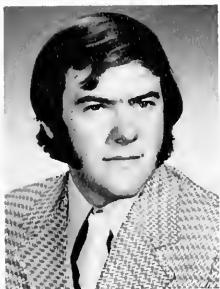
Larry J. Segal
Industrial Relations



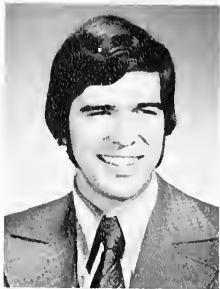
Alan P. Shaw
Accounting



Ronald L. Shaw
Finance and Insurance



Charles E. Shepardson
Accounting



John A. Simas
Accounting



Peter E. Simonsen
Finance and Insurance



Harold T. Slack
Accounting



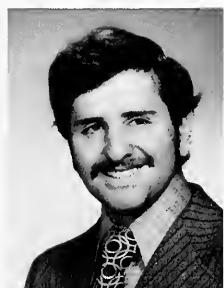
Richard M. Snyder
Finance and Insurance



Charles E. Souther
Accounting



Donald K. Stockwood
Management



Barry A. Summerfield
Management



Leonard Y. Syat
Accounting



Jay F. Terwilliger
Marketing



Geralu T. Tinerault
Finance and Insurance



Noah T. Totten
Marketing



Howard B. Trauber
Accounting



Thomas P. Turchetta
Accounting



David A. Turkoff
Industrial Relations



Dale W. Varga
Accounting



Mark J. Wantman
Finance and Insurance



Barry H. Wayne
Accounting



Daniel B. Weberg
Management



David N. Weinblatt
Accounting



Mark A. Wenckus
Marketing



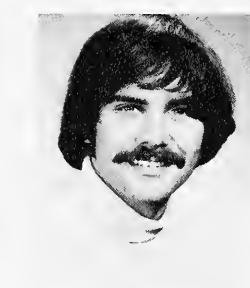
Richard E. Wennersten
Accounting



Ralph E. Whitcomb
Accounting



Darlene S. Wiggins
Marketing



Mark B. Wilcox
Finance and Insurance



Mark A. Wilder
Accounting



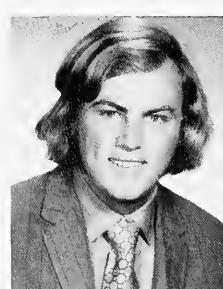
Irwin D. Wolf
Finance and Insurance



Ronnie C. Wolfson
Accounting



Kwok Chee Wong
Accounting



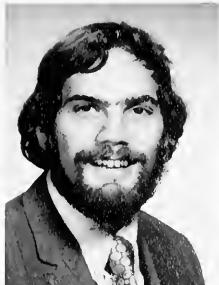
Richard L. Yates
Accounting



Gary D. Yunker
Accounting



Barry D. Zalk
Accounting



Howard D. Zidel
Accounting



Gregory J. Zucco
Marketing

Christopher Ford

"The poor beetle that we tread upon
In corporal sufferance feels a pang as great
As when a giant dies."

—Shakespeare

Management

Cesare A. Protto II

Finance

Nothing is certain but uncertainty.

Stephen Godek

Who am I and where am I going? I am a human being in search of myself. The journey to self discovery is long and lonely, but the sight of the light at the end of the cave is worth the struggle!

Finance

Marvin M. Shapiro

Finance

" . . . with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking His blessing and His help, but knowing that here on earth God's work must be truly our own."

—John F. Kennedy

Spencer C. Jones Jr.

Management

Robert Simann

Accounting

Life is queer with its twists and turns,
As everyone of us sometimes learns
And many a fellow turns about
When he might have won had he stuck it out
So don't give up though the pace seems slow—
You may succeed with another blow.

Now is the time to assess our values, determine our goals, and strive toward achieving them.

Peter Newman

Accounting

George Smart

Industrial Relations

"It is better to keep one's mouth shut and be thought a fool than to open it and remove all doubt."

"Whatever ultimate meaning life may have, this much can be said already; life is a call to share in the world's making. It is a chance to intervene, to contribute, to enhance what exists by the sheer power of one's own presence and activity. One cannot be good simply by avoiding evil. To be indifferent or apathetic to the needs of one's neighbor, to stand aloof from a world begging for help—is already to be guilty."

—R. O. Johan

Robert Ougheltree

Marketing

Steven M. Stroum

Management

To all those I have had the chance or occasion to meet and say hello, a simple and solemn—best of luck. To those I have not—why not—and the same.

The harder you work, the luckier you get.

EDUCATION



Mary Barry

Education

" . . . That which we are, we are;
One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate,
but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find,
and not to yield."

—Alfred, Lord Tennyson
Ulysses

Thomas N. Goode II

Education

"Fools make feasts, and wise men eat them."
—Benjamin Franklin



Rita P. Mazer

Elementary Education

If he is indeed wise he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom,
but rather leads you to the threshold of your mind.

—Kahlil Gibran

Lois Colen

Elementary Education

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because
he hears a different drummer.
Let him step to the music which he hears, however far away.

—Henry David Thoreau

Patricia Jean Larosee

Elementary Education

To be nobody—but yourself—in a world which is doing its best night and day, to make you everybody else—means to fight the hardest battle any human being can fight: and never stop fighting."

Christine Olson

Elementary Education

Strange how much you've got to know
Before you know how little you know.
—Anonymous



Dolores Pestana

Modern Languages

Education is like a seed. If it is planted, and taken care of, it will grow. However, it must be cared for daily—watered, nourished by the sun, its dead leaves must be plucked away. Each new day brings on something new.

Rosa Underwood

Elementary Education

"Knowledge and understanding are life's faithful companions who will never prove untrue to you. For Knowledge is your crown, and Understanding, your staff; and when they are with you, you can possess no greater treasures."

—Kahlil Gibran



Edith H. Goldstein

Reading

Work, knowledge and love are the well-springs of human life.

Wendy Leopold

Elementary Education

"Each life is precious—unto itself—from the tiniest insect to the greatest tree . . . Vigorously it must protect its right to be—and to become . . . Upon this one obsession rests—the continuance of the universe . . ."
—Gwen Frostic



Katherine M. Gabriel

Elementary Education

Education is now going through vast changes. Choices of teaching come from many diverse schools of thought. Many children are being treated as educational guinea pigs. I wonder if this confusion in adult minds can really be helping their students.

Patricia A. Walsh

Elementary Education

It is sad that our schools value grades above learning. It is sadder still to see this value reflected throughout our society.





Janet Grellet McCann

English

"No man can reveal to you aught but that which already lies half asleep in the dawning of your knowledge. The teacher who walks in the shadow of the temple, among his followers, gives not of his wisdom, but rather of his faith and his lovingness."

—Kahlil Gibran
from *The Prophet*

Phyllis Clebnik

Elementary Education

To know that which you think is true for all men is the essence of pure genius.



William S. Sax

English

T.V. Dinner by the pool.
I'm so glad I finished school . . .
—F. Zappa

Randie Alan Blunt

Social Studies

LIFE IS CHANGE.
HOW IT DIFFERS FROM THE ROCKS.
I'VE SEEN THEIR WAYS TOO OFTEN FOR
MY LIKING.
NEW WORLDS TO GAIN.
MY LIFE IS TO SURVIVE,
AND BE ALIVE.



Bette Ann Goldsmith

English

anticipation, acquaintance, acceptance, frustration, interpretation, ennui, anticipation MEMORIES!!

Anita Frances Weinstein

Speech and Hearing Therapy

Happiness is meeting your own "Charlie Brown" at Northeastern. With Dean's List grades, membership into Kappa Delta Pi was an important accomplishment. With my degree in Speech and Hearing Therapy, I hope to pursue a career in Deaf Education.



Kathleen O'Brien

Elementary Education

Life is a mirror—if you frown at it, it frowns back; if you smile, it returns the greeting . . . Life holds many lasting friendships.

Linda J. Spear

Elementary Education

"If a man could mount to Heaven and survey the mighty universe, his admiration of its beauties would be much diminished unless he had someone to share in his pleasure."

—Cicero

Marion Bricker

There's a reason why I made it!
Have a mother who babysat, made meals
And took care of the house. She sat up
Nights when the kids were ill
Knowing that I needed my sleep. For five
Years she bridged a double generation gap,
Offering patience and understanding,
Unremitting until the goal was obtained.

Elementary Education

Debra Rubin

English

The following is dedicated to the memory of Dean Cavanaugh, who died earlier this year. I was just one student whose whole life changed because of his great foresight, optimism, wisdom, understanding, and desire to give a student that second chance.



Lawrence W. Roop

Social Studies

"Morning mocks its flowers by becoming afternoon"
—Ferlinghetti

Bob Dorson

Elementary Education

Well, it's finally come down to this.
It's been so long, you know,
Since we first entered with bliss
This factory which continues to grow—
And it's not so much the school I'll miss,
As those I've come to know.



Debra S. Katz

Elementary Education

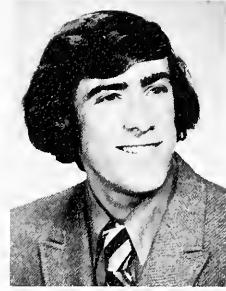
To my parents Norma and Lester and my husband Barry my sincere and warmest gratitude for making all of this possible for me.

Michael J. Scopa

English

Orientation . . . New faces . . . Nixon . . . Term papers . . . Mid-terms . . . Finals . . . Q.P.A.'s . . . C.P.A.'s . . . Pre-registration . . . Co-op . . . Globe . . . Cambodia . . . Kent State . . . Strike! . . . Dean's List . . . Co-op . . . Garfield School . . . Montreal . . . May 11, 1972 . . . Carol Ann Francis . . . Student teaching . . . Seminars . . . Nixon again . . . Degree . . . Commencement . . .

Ah, Bartleby!
Ah, Humanity!



Joanne Rashbaum

Elementary Education

"All men have the stars . . . but they are not the same thing for different people. For some, who are travelers, the stars are guides. For others they are no more than little lights in the sky. For others, who are scholars, they are problems. For businessmen they were wealth. But all these stars are silent. You—you alone—will have the stars as no one else has them."

Laura C. Wallace

Social Studies

Time it was,
And what a time it was, it was . . .
A time of innocence,
A time of confidences.
Long ago . . . it must be . . .
I have a photograph,
Preserve your memories;
That's all that's left you.
—Old Friends, Like Bookends





Elizabeth M. Acinapura
Humanities



Bruce R. Anderson
Speech & Hearing



Janet L. Berg
Humanities



Linda J. Bogosian
Humanities



Mary L. Bonanno
Humanities



Aura L. Bornstein
Humanities



Joy Lynn Bovernick
English



Grace E. Bowen
Humanities



Loris A. Boyte
Humanities



Gloria M. Bush
Humanities



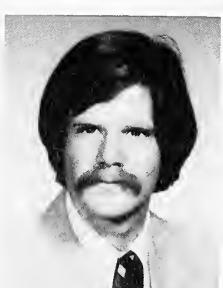
Patricia L. Byrne
Humanities



Ann L. Callahan
Humanities



Barbara A. Campagna
Speech & Hearing



Sandy L. Collins
Humanities



Sharon Cutler
Speech & Hearing



Janet A. Davis
Humanities



Lydia R. Desgoseilier
Humanities



Julia A. Dingee
Humanities



Diann B. Dubbin
Humanities



Marcia C. Durkin
Humanities



Eileen A. Dutka
Social Studies



Betsy C. Earl
Humanities



Charles W. Earle
General Science



Julia O. Felt
Humanities



Nancy A. Fine
Humanities



Sandra E. Fleishman
Humanities



Dorothy M. Foley
Humanities



Laurie E. Frazier
Humanities



Andrea L. Garland
Humanities



Linda K. Gersh
Humanities



Cynthia E. Glassman
Social Studies



Trina E. Cloth
Humanities



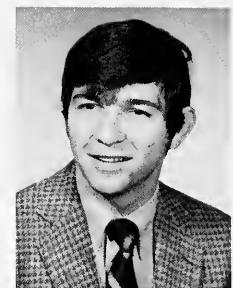
Lynne Goodwin
English



Alvina M. Goon
General Science



Linda C. Gordon
Humanities



Frederick J. Greco
Humanities



Elizabeth A. Greenidge
Humanities



Valerie L. Haskell
Speech & Hearing



Marcia D. Hellring
Speech & Hearing



Mary Ellen Hobbs
Humanities



Paula E. Johnson
Humanities



Linda M. Kaplan
Humanities



Barry A. Katz
Humanities



Judith M. Katz
Humanities



Valerie I. Killam
Humanities



Kenneth H. Kippenberger
Social Studies



Lauri J. Klein
Speech & Hearing



Susan N. Kline
Humanities



Karen D. Landman
Humanities



Andrea E. Lane
Humanities



Linda M. Laroche
Humanities



Ann L. Lindsey
Humanities



Sheila M. Lyons
Speech & Hearing



Saundra M. Marcus
Humanities



Eugene C. McCarthy
Social Sciences



Charles J. McKenney
Social Sciences



Carol J. McLaughlin
Speech & Hearing



Carol J. Merklinger
General Science



Thomas E. Merrigan
General Science



Diane E. Miller
Humanities



Kenneth G. Monteith
General Sciences



Marie A. Montilio
Humanities



Margaret M. Most
Humanities



Elaine Murano
Social Sciences



Carol A. Murphy
Humanities



Rita Murrall
Humanities



Barbara S. Najarian
Humanities



John P. Nannery
General Science



Judith A. Nicodemi
Humanities



Cynthia M. O'Connell
Humanities



Susan M. O'Connell
Humanities



Sandra Orlando
Humanities



Gail E. Owens
Humanities



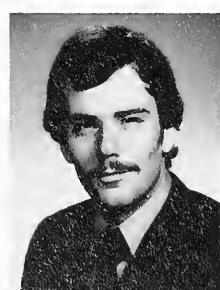
Marie E. Petralia
Humanities



Jean Primerano
Humanities



Sharon M. Provost
Speech and Hearing



Malcolm H. Reid
Social Studies



Kathleen M. Reilly
Humanities



Aileen J. Resnick
Speech and Hearing



Alan B. Rostoff
Social Studies



Lynn B. Ryback
Humanities



Gerard J. Salvucci
English



Anthony Sarvis
General Science



Janice J. Sikorski
Humanities



Melissa J. Stanton
Speech and Hearing



Joan E. Streifer
Humanities



Margaret A. Sudrabin
Humanities



Timothy W. Sweeney
Humanities



Edythe F. Tevelson
Speech and Hearing



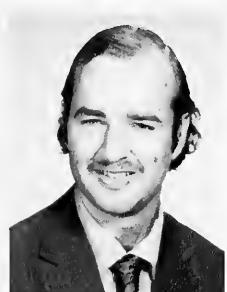
Barbara J. Thomas
Social Studies



Hilda F. Thompson
Humanities



Judith C. Treback
Speech and Hearing



Henry L. Viles
Social Studies



Susan E. Waldman
Speech and Hearing



John J. Walsh
General Science



Susan J. Watts
Speech and Hearing



Brenda V. Wengener
Humanities



Sharon M. Welch
Speech and Hearing



Diane L. Witkowsky
Humanities



Rita M. Zerrillo
Speech and Hearing



Kevin P. Swetchenbaum
Speech and Hearing

Edward Bocko, Jr

"The man who sat on the ground in his tipi meditating on life and its meaning, accepting the kinship of all creatures and acknowledging unity with the universe was infusing into his being the true essence of civilization. And when native man left off his form of development, his humanization was retarded in growth."

—Chief Luther Standing Bear

Social Studies

Joe Martin

Biology

"the masses will realize that the true human successes are those which triumph over the mysteries of matter and of life. At that moment a decisive hour will sound for mankind, when the spirit of discovery absorbs all the momentum contained in the spirit of war."

—Pierre Teilhard de Chardin

Alvina MieGoon

You've got to get up every morning with a smile on your face
And show the world all the love in your heart
Then people gonna treat you better
You're gonna find, yes you will
That you're beautiful as you feel.

—Carole King

General Science

Deborah Silverman

Elementary Education

May I never be barred from the knowledge of life . . . to sit and dwell on all that has happened . . . to dream of what I cannot see . . . to hope for what may never come . . . to stagnate and lose all that was learned.

Barry Fishman

Education anywhere is worthwhile, and a university offers an opportunity and time for education, and thereby becomes important.

Social Studies

Lorraine A. Mason

Elementary Education

There is an energy in us which makes things happen when the paths of others touch ours. We have to be there and let it happen.

Susan Kline

If I feel depressed, I will sing.
If I feel sad, I will laugh.
If I feel ill, I will double my labor.
If I feel fear, I will plunge ahead.
If I feel inferior, I will wear new garments.
If I feel uncertain, I will raise my voice.
If I feel poverty, I will think of wealth to come.
If I feel incompetent, I will remember past success.
If I feel insignificant, I will remember my goals.
Today I will be master of my emotions.

Elementary Education

BOSTON BOUVE

C. Betsy Levin

Physical Therapy

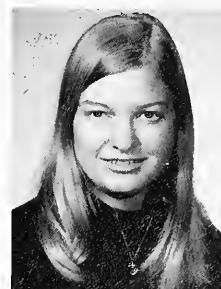
Only after you have experienced the pain of tears and sadness can you fully appreciate the joy of smiles and happiness.

Sally June Olson

Physical Therapy

"If a man looks with loving compassion on his suffering fellow man, and out of his bitterness inquires of the gods, 'Why do you afflict my brothers?' then surely he is gazed upon more tenderly by God than a man who congratulates Him on being merciful so that he flourishes happily, and has only words of adoration to offer.

—Horace



Nancy Crimp Malick

Physical Therapy

Mind boggling . . .

Paul D. Clementi

Physical Education

Physical Education Though I am young, and cannot tell,
Either what Death, or Love is well,
Yet I have heard, they both beare darts,
And both doe ayme at humane hearts,
And then againe, I have beeene told,
Love wounds with heat, as Death with cold;
So that I feare, they doe but bring
Extremes to touch, and meane one thing . . .

—Ben Jonson





Arthur C. Reis, Jr.

Physical Education

I shall pass through this world but once. Any good that I can do to any human being let me do it now. Let me not defer it or neglect it for I shall not pass this way again.

Pauline R. Cloutier

Physical Therapy

"Where there is hatred, let me sow love;
Where there is despair, hope;
Where there is darkness, light; and
Where there is sadness, joy."

—Francis of Assisi



Ellen Cocks

Physical Education

To live, love, laugh and be happy.

Margaret Louise Chase

Physical Therapy

I hope my future will be all I want it to be and that I will be able to contribute something by helping people lead happier and more useful lives.



Nancy L. Guilford

Physical Education

Happiness is knowing the struggle is finally over for me.

Nancy E. Bloomfield

Physical Therapy

"The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep.
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep."

—Robert Frost



Barbara E. Turner

Physical Therapy

"Love can not fill the thickened lung with breath,
Nor clean the blood, nor set the fractured bone;
Yet many a man is making friends with death
Eve as I speak, for lack of love alone."

—Edna St. Vincent Millay



"To see the world in a grain of sand
And Heaven in a wild flower
To hold Infinity in the palm of your hand
And Eternity in an hour."

Joanne M. Lambert

No distance of place or lapse of time can lessen the Friendship of those who are thoroughly persuaded of each other's worth.

Physical Education

—Robert Southey

Bonnie J. McGilvray

Some men see things as they are and ask "Why?"
I see things that never were and ask "Why not?"

Physical Therapy

—Robert F. Kennedy



Joanne Gail Assetta

Physical Therapy

These four years have passed by quickly, but now I have the future to look forward to in helping others less fortunate than me.

Jean Crothers

Physical Therapy

love is a place
& through this place of
love move
(with brightness of peace)
all places

yes is a world
& in this world of
yes live
(skillfully curled)
all worlds

—e e cummings



Elena M. Pechinsky

Physical Education

. . . Let each season encircle all the other seasons, and let today embrace the past with remembrance and the future with longing.

Patricia M. McCoy

Recreation

"Better late than never." Education unlocked so many doors that might never have been opened to me before. Life is only as good as you make it. Try education on for size, make it in today's world; without it you'll not survive.

Past-Factory Worker
Present-College Student
Future KYS-is the limit



Eileen S. Horvitz

Physical Therapy

"There's no need for a personality to grow old. The thing is not to remain adolescent but to work toward maturity, to appraise life honestly and with experience, not naively but critically and at the same time keep this openness, this willingness to face reality, this interest in life and not grow old. Our whole thrust should be towards the future, and that's what typifies youth."

—Bernard Cooke

Joanne E. Burrill

Physical Therapy

DO IT NOW

"I expect to pass
through this world
but once."

Any good thing, therefore,
that I can do or any kindness
I can show
to any fellow human being
let me do it now.

Let me not defer
nor neglect it;
for I shall not pass
this way again."
—Stephen Grellet



Julie Lavigne

Physical Therapy

"Will you tell me please, which way I ought to go from here?"
"That depends a good deal on where you want to get to."
"I don't much care where—"
"Then it doesn't matter which way you go."
"So long as I get somewhere."
"Oh, you're sure to do that if you walk long enough."



Karen Irene Anderson

Recreation Education

Much reeducation of the general public is needed to note the differences between the fields of Recreation Education and Physical Education. Recreational activities are less structured, and are more for personal enjoyment rather than competition. Recreation goes one step further, in that its many activities may be engaged in by all persons, regardless of talent or skill.



Judith H. Alman
Physical Therapy



Ellen M. Anderson
Physical Education



Martha P. Billings
Physical Education



Irene Broghigian
Physical Education



Bill M. Bolinger Jr.
Physical Education



Mary Ellen Boyd
Physical Education



Dorothy Bradley
Physical Education



Richard M. Caffelle
Physical Education



Janet M. Cantillon
Physical Education



Francine J. Chasan
Recreation Education



Elizabeth Clinton
Recreation Education



Patricia A. Conway
Physical Therapy



Marilyn T. Demers
Recreation Education



Linda C. Dobson
Recreation Education



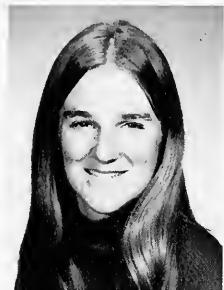
William H. Ellsworth
Physical Education



Patricia A. Ford
Physical Education



Nadine M. Goguen
Physical Therapy



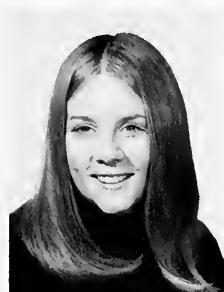
Kathleen A. Grogan
Physical Therapy



Richard Guilbert
Physical Education



Margaret L. Hamlett
Health Education



Linda Hausmann
Physical Therapy



Catherine R. Johnston
Physical Education



Barbara Jones
Physical Education



Ann L. Lada
Recreation Education



Patricia A. Leary
Physical Education



Janet M. Lesko
Physical Therapy



Patricia L. Madsen
Recreation Education



Kenneth P. McCabe
Physical Education



Francis P. McDavitt
Physical Education



Joanne B. McLagan
Physical Therapy



Wendy S. Overbay
Physical Therapy



Marilee A. Page
Physical Therapy



Theresa M. Panzenber
Physical Therapy



Ann H. Quilbert
Physical Education



Janet G. Scribner
Physical Education



Patricia F. Shea
Physical Education



William J. Sheehan
Physical Education



Linda A. Silver
Physical Therapy



Joan L. Silverman
Recreation Education



Donna L. Singer
Physical Therapy



Margaret J. Smith
Physical Therapy



Sandra E. Sweeney
Physical Therapy



Paula C. Troiano
Physical Therapy



Thomas E. Wellwood
Physical Education



Linda Anne Hartley

Physical Therapy

"You've got to get up every morning with a smile on your face, and show the world all the love in your heart."

—Carole King

Often it was difficult in my years at N.U., yet, my college days hold many beautiful memories.



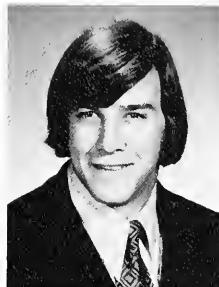
Christine A. Wilding
Physical Therapy



Evi K. Wiley
Physical Therapy



Elizabeth M. Woodbury
Physical Therapy



John W. Zahn
Physical Education

Teresa A. Grenier

Physical Education

"Give me courage with a fervent glance.
Bring me contentment in softened tones.
Guide my knowledge with truth serene
To continue my life in meaningful purpose.
Show me the way through the human maze
Guide my confusion into simpler days."
—Rinder

Sharon Nichols

Recreation

"Only the children know what they are looking for . . . They waste their time over a rag doll and it becomes important to them; if anybody takes it away from them they cry . . . It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye. . ."

—The Little Prince

Carlton Sandy

Recreation Education

Civility Costs Nothing

PHARMACY



Shirley Lesieur

Pharmacy

I do remember an apothecary,—
And hereabouts he dwells,—which late I noted
In tattered weeds, with overwhelming brows,
Culling of simples; . . .
A beggerly account of empty boxes,
Green earthen pots, bladders, and musty seeds,
Remnants of packthread, and old cakes of roses. . .
—William Shakespeare
Romeo and Juliet

Eugene C. Johnson

Pharmacy

I have lost more than I have gained during these five years. I have found life to be shockingly short and beyond redemption for those who would have it so. An expired life is the only way to remove the hurt caused by an expired love.

Margaret A. Danylchuk

Pharmacy

If you hear the song I sing
You will understand (listen!)
You hold the key to love and fear
All in your tremblin' hand
Just one key unlocks them both
It's there at your command.

Try to love one another right now!

Rita Metzger

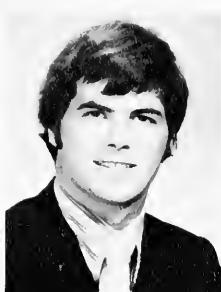
Pharmacy

I know that you believe you understand what you think I said, but, I am not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant.





Diane W. Kamenski
Medical Technology



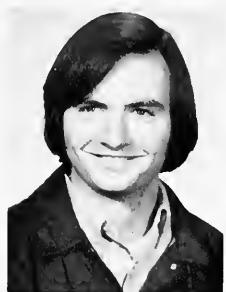
John F. Moriarty
Pharmacy



Joseph M. Morrissey
Pharmacy



Morris I. Naggar
Pharmacy



Thomas D. Page
Pharmacy



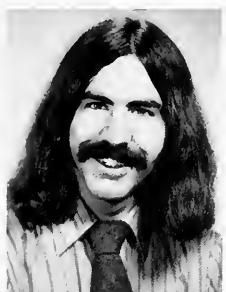
Debby D. Pun
Medical Technology



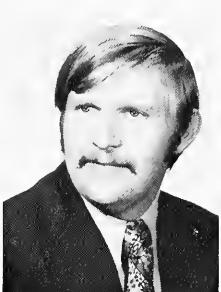
Maryann P. Rucki
Pharmacy



Kathleen F. Scanlon
Pharmacy



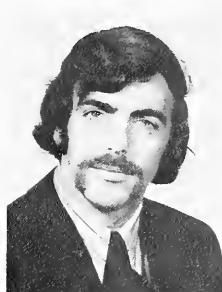
John C. Spaulding
Pharmacy



Alius J. Svikla
Pharmacy



Robert L. Swaine
Pharmacy



Daniel F. Torre
Pharmacy



Richard A. Truesdale
Pharmacy



Salvatore M. Venditti
Pharmacy



Ray D. Wells
Pharmacy



Phyllis W. Ying
Pharmacy



Gregory J. Buck
Pharmacy



John F. Burke
Pharmacy



Wayne N. Crowley
Pharmacy



Michael E. Crossman
Pharmacy



Joan G. Collins

Pharmacy

"Of making many books there is no end, and much study is a weariness of the flesh. The end of the matter; all has been heard."

—Ecclesiastes 12:12-13

And who can say with any certainty where the road not taken may have led.

Andrea Deutsch

I shall strive to make my life and the lives of those around me more joyful and meaningful than they are now.

Dental Hygiene

Lorraine Slaybaugh

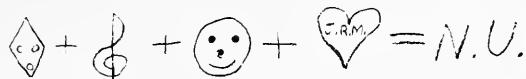
"Men say they know many things;
But lo! they have taken wings—
The arts and sciences,
And a thousand appliances;
The wind that blows
Is all that anybody knows."
—H. D. Thoreau

Dental Hygiene

NURSING

Lana Taylor

Baccalaureate

 = N.U.



Audrey Fraser

Baccalaureate

I hope that I may put my knowledge to new and exciting channels which will create more consciousness among us. Awareness is a necessity and too many people do not have enough of it.



Mary C. Blake

Baccalaureate

"To be nobody but yourself in a world which is doing its best, night and day, to make you everybody else—means to fight the hardest battle which any human being can fight, and never stop fighting."

—e. e. cummings

Sandra Mosher

Baccalaureate

Choose life, only that and always and whatever the risk, to let life leak out, to let it wear away by the mere passage of time, to withhold giving it and spreading it—is to choose nothing.



Margaret M. McGrath

Baccalaureate

To know that yesterday is but today's memory and tomorrow is today's dream, is to realize that there is something gained and something lost in living every day

Mary L. Cotter

Associate

You give but little when
You give of your possessions.
It is when you give
Of yourself that you
Truly give.



Judy Woodard

Associate

If it's true that laughter is contagious, an epidemic would cure everything!!!

Janet Sliwa

Baccalaureate

As a nurse, may I use the knowledge I have gained from these years at Northeastern to the best of my ability, treating my fellow man as I would like to be treated and always exercising patience.



Catherine H. Carpenter

Associate

Has it really been three years?

Diane M. Schiffer

Baccalaureate

Self is a sea boundless and measureless. Say not, "I have found the truth," but rather, "I have found a truth."

—Kahlil Gibran

Let's all keep trying.



Karen M. Kelley

Baccalaureate

We shall never cease from exploration,
And the end of all our exploring
Will be to arrive where we started
And know the place for the first time.

Sharon Majkut

Associate

As I look back on my life, one of the most constant and powerful things I have experienced within myself is the desire to be more than I am at the moment—an unwillingness to let myself remain where I am—a desire to increase the boundaries of myself—a desire to do more, learn more, express more—a desire to grow, improve, accomplish, expand.



Patricia Ann Didio

Associate

The time I have spent at Northeastern has afforded me an opportunity to meet people and form new friendships. Frustrating and disappointing times were mixed among the good moments. My first goal has been achieved; the future may hold more.



Cathy Jean Patterson

Baccalaureate

I must stand still and listen with open ears, far from the noises of the village . . . Silence alone is worthy to be heard . . . The silence rings; it is musical and thrills me. A night in which the silence was audible. I heard the unspeakable.

—Henry David Thoreau



Kathryn L. Morrow

Baccalaureate

Every deed and every relationship is surrounded by an atmosphere of silence. Friendship needs no words—it is solitude delivered from the anguish of loneliness.

—Soren Kierkegaard
Markings



Janet L. Agolia
Associate



Linda P. Boddie
Baccalaureate



Francine A. Casarella
Associate



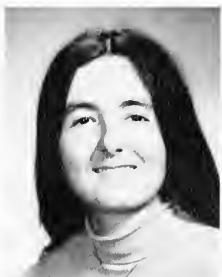
Ann M. Cirillo
Baccalaureate



Mary A. Coppens
Baccalaureate



Joan M. Creeden
Baccalaureate



Donna M. Curran
Baccalaureate



Noreen A. Daley
Baccalaureate



Sally C. Dawes
Baccalaureate



Sheila M. Duffy
Baccalaureate



Elaine E. Elkington
Baccalaureate



Ruth B. Finn
Associate



Laura D. Freedman
Baccalaureate



Judith L. Gallinaro
Associate



Sharon M. Garey
Baccalaureate



Judith A. Garrick
Baccalaureate



Jeanne A. Hamilton
Associate



Mary A. Heafey
Associate



Bette F. Holbrook
Associate



Vuokko V. Kauppila
Associate



Kathleen M. Kippenberger
Baccalaureate



Jane Levenson
Associate



Rosemary MacFarlane
Associate



Susan A. Margolis
Associate



Margaret R. Matthews
Associate



Teresa R. McGowan
Associate



Jacqueline McNeilly
Baccalaureate



Joanne T. Menz
Baccalaureate



Frances J. Molony
Baccalaureate



Jane E. Nelson
Baccalaureate



Mary L. Oliva
Baccalaureate



Cheryl L. Packer
Baccalaureate



Pamela J. Pechulis
Associate



Sister Marion Reynolds
Associate



Alice L. Rudnicki
Baccalaureate



Donna M. Sabbagh
Baccalaureate



Phyllis E. Santer
Associate



Carol A. Scanzio
Baccalaureate



Karen A. Schwarz
Baccalaureate



Lorraine Seroll
Associate



Loretta Smenton
Associate



Donna J. Stebene
Associate



Sandra S. Steins
Baccalaureate



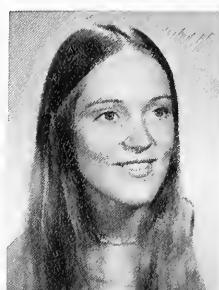
Arlene M. Sturtevant
Baccalaureate



Joan R. Styles
Baccalaureate



Kathleen T. Thurston
Baccalaureate



Joyce L. Tyson
Associate

Jane A. M. Wilderotter

Baccalaureate

Five long years of: Good learning experiences; a few useless courses; good nursing instructors; papers; exams; that half way point of depression; Uncle Mike's letter; and last, but not least, friends who went through it all too . . . and survived.

Joyce A. Michelini

My days at N.U. were pleasantly enriched by having a co-op job in London. The people, job, country and whole pace of life made an invaluable experience to remember.

Baccalaureate

Colleen Christine Roy

Baccalaureate

"Don't you ever try to go there—
It's to dream of, not to find.
Lovely things like that are always
Mostly in your mind."

—John Van Aistyn Weaver

Jeanne M. Graham

There are no worlds of discernment worthy of being written or read.
There are only ways of rephrasing those sagacious sayings bequeathed to us by the millions who have lived before us.

Baccalaureate

Lyn Ann Bornstein

Baccalaureate

"Real life is, to most men, a long second-best, a perpetual compromise between the ideal and the possible."

—Bertrand Russell

" . . . A continuous adjustment of internal relations to external relations."

—Herbert Spencer

Dolores DiLorenzo

"When through one man a little more love and goodness, a little more light and truth comes into the world, then that man's life has had meaning."
—Alfred Delp

Baccalaureate

Cecelia Wynn

Associate

Beauty has its own language
May you always look for the beautiful . . . and find it.

Alma P. Arnold

I can't believe it is over!!

Associate

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Kevin Allan Mooney

A hope and belief that someday there will be harmony among all men and that our daily newspapers will not always be headlined with hate, dissension and war, maybe some of us can make this hope a fact.

Frederick L. Colbert

"Ask not what your country can do for you; but what you can do for your country."

—John F. Kennedy

I see today's youth answering this call but elders misreading our intentions. Constructive, peaceful change of the many must not be confused with the destruction and violence of the few.

Criminal Justice



Guy Michael Mancini

The other day a tree, a very intelligent Maple, said this to me. "Man can only hope that he advances to the next step in the chain of evolution before he destroys himself, thus ending the process which brought him forth."

Criminal Justice

Russell L. Lattuca

Criminal Justice

Illegitum non carborundum.





Lawrence R. Newman

Criminal Justice

Always practice, because when you aren't somebody somewhere is and when you two meet he will win.
Varsity Cross Country, 2,3,4
Varsity Track 2,3,4
Varsity Club



Joseph M. Orrigo

Criminal Justice

We have tomorrow
Bright before us
Like a flame.

Yesterday,
A night-gone thing
A sun-down name.

And dawn today
Broad arch above the road we came
We march!

Paul R. Landry

Criminal Justice

"Why should we be in such desperate haste to succeed, and in such desperate enterprises? If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

—Henry David Thoreau



Dorothy Turner

Criminal Justice

If you think you are beaten you are;
If you'd like to win, but think you can't
It's almost a cinch you won't
If you think you'll lose, you're lost,
For out in the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's will;
It's all in the state of mind.



Keneth J. McBride

Law Enforcement

"I believe that man will not merely endure; he will prevail. He is immortal, not because he alone among creatures has an inexhaustible voice, but because he has a soul, a spirit capable of compassion and sacrifice and endurance."

—William Faulkner

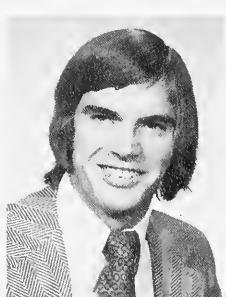


Charles F. Murphy

Criminal Justice

Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught.

—Oscar Wilde



Lois N. Barr

Criminal Justice

Behold the turtle! He makes progress only when he sticks his neck out!

Marilyn Faith Amopol

Criminal Justice

Say not, "I have found the path of the soul"
Say rather, "I have met the soul walking upon my path."
For the soul walks not upon a line,
Neither does it grow like a reed.
The soul unfolds itself,
Like a lotus of countless petals.

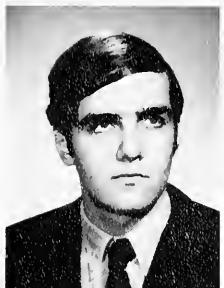




George D. Anderson



Frederick D. Bagley



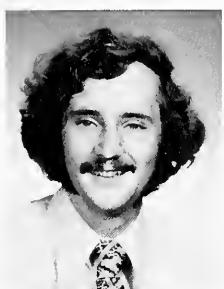
Dennis A. Brignolo



James A. Brunet



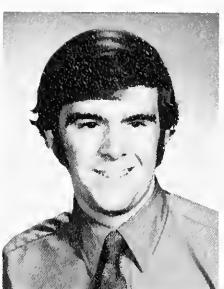
Kevin J. Burke



Thomas J. Donnelly



Bruce L. Dorner



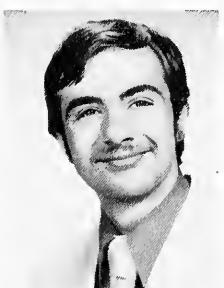
John J. Gelinas



Robert P. Gordon



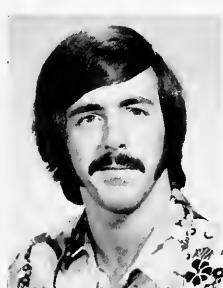
Linda S. Gregory



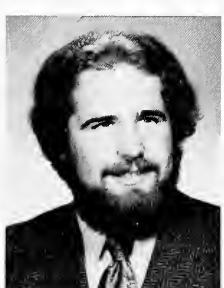
David F. Hall



John R. Killion



Donald V. Leclair Jr.



James P. McKenna



Richard R. Ruscak



John Skinner



Thomas E. Sullivan



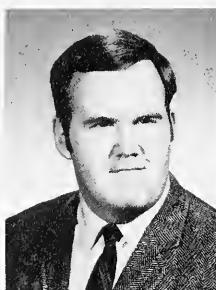
John R. Symington



John F. Van Kirk



Jeffrey Whitaker



Richard F. White



Leslie F. Wilson



John A. Wright

Robert A. Getchell

Criminal Justice

"For no man is more of a man than any other man in the way that one white thing is whiter than another, or one beautiful thing more beautiful than another."

—Plato, *Logic* (Bambrough translation)

THE ADMINISTRATION



Dr. Asa S. Knowles
President



Kenneth G. Ryder
Executive Vice-President

—S—TUDENT AFFAIRS—



Christopher Kennedy
Dean of Students



Edward Robinson
Associate Dean



Edith E. Emery
Associate Dean



Roland Latham
Associate Dean



Richard E. Sochacki
Assistant Dean



Anthony Bajdek
Assistant Dean



Harvey Vetstein
Assistant Dean



Judy Link
Assistant Dean

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Lincoln C. Bateson
Vice President
Business



Arthur E. Fitzgerald
Vice President
Academic Affairs



Gilbert G. MacDonald
Vice President
Student Affairs



Daniel J. Roberts, Jr.
Vice President
Finance



Loring M. Thompson
Vice President
Planning



Roy L. Wooldridge
Vice President
Co-operative Education



Eugene M. Reppucci, Jr.
Vice President
Development



Royal K. Toebes
Vice President
Alumni Affairs



John Curry
Dean
Academic Services



Catherine Allen
Dean
Boston-Bouvé



Kenneth Ballou
Dean
Adult Education Programs



Geoffrey Crofts
Dean
Grad School of Actuarial Science



Martin W. Essigmann
Dean
Research



James S. Hekimian
Dean
Business Administration



Le Roy C. Keagle
Dean
Allied Health Professions



William F. King
Director
Lincoln College



Juanita O. Long
Dean
Nursing



Melvin Mark
Dean
Engineering



Frank E. Marsh, Jr.
Dean
Education



Norman Rosenblatt
Dean
Criminal Justice



Robert A. Shepard
Dean
Liberal Arts



Gilbert C. Garland
Dean
Admissions



Alan A. Mackey
University Registrar



Rudolph M. Morris
Dean
University Administration



Charles W. Havice
Dean of Chapel



Richard W. Bishop
Dean
University Relations



Thomas Sprague
Director
Public Information



THE TRUSTEES



Diana
Auger



Lincoln
Bateson



Roy
Beaton



F. Gregg
Bemis



George
Brown



Louis
Cabot



Norman
Cahners



Richard
Chapman



David
Cogan



Edward
Dana



William
Driver



Carl
Ell



Byron
Elliot



William
Ellison



Frank
Farwell



Donald
Guy



Ernest
Henderson



Harold
Hodgkinson



Robert
Johnson



Henry
Jones



Frances
Kennerson



Asa S.
Knowles



Kenneth
Loftman



John
Lowell



Lawrence
Martin



J. Edwin
Matz



Harold
Mock



James
Morton



Stephen
Mugar



Augustin
Parker



Amelia
Peabody



Thomas
Phillips



Frances
Quirico



Frank
Richardson



Joseph
Riesman



Dwight
Robinson



Donald
Smith



Farnham
Smith



George
Snell



Russell
Stearns



Earl
Stevenson



Robert
Stone



D. Thomas
Trigg



Chaplin
Tyler



Robert
Willis



Alvin
Zises



THE FACULTY

Accounting



M. Carter, L. Malchman, J. Curran, J. Colemme, E. Carter, R. Roy and R. Farrar.



Art

S. Bishop, L. Havens, Chairman Robert L. Wells, R. Davis and P. Serenyi.



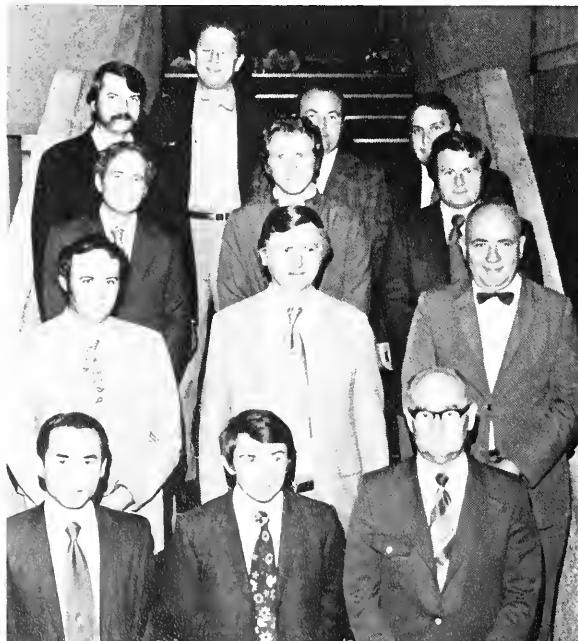
Biology

H. Werntz, H. Lambert, C. Meszoely, C. Ellis, J. Pearincott, K. Boghdan and E. Ruber.



Chemistry

First row: E. Jones, W. Cass, K. Weiss, E. Spinos; Second row: F. Boig, G. Grzywinski, R. Wiener; Third row: A. Soloway, D. Glagett, R. Huber, A. Viola; Fourth row: W. Giessen, H. Keller; Fifth row: D. Howell, G. Davies, C. Jankowski.



Civil Engineering

First row: I. Wei, R. Scranton, E. Spencer; Second row: C. Gregory, J. Cochran, L. Branagan; Third row: K. Leet, P. Ossenbruggen; Fourth row: W. Jaworski, S. Namyat, R. Meserve, J. April.



Co-operative Education

First row: S. Kane, B. Berestezky, T. McMahon, J. Dromgoole, D. Roy; Second row: H. Talbot, B. Lavoie, J. Hammond and G. Howe.

Drama

M. Littlefield, B. Bailey, M. Kaplan and A. Buglio.





Economics

First row: M. Horowitz, I. Herrnstadt, Murphy; Second row: S. Swanson, C. Chamberlain, P. Sawhney.



Graphic Science

R. Finkenaur, W. Herrick, B. Kreimer, W. Rule, F. Brown, R. Lang.

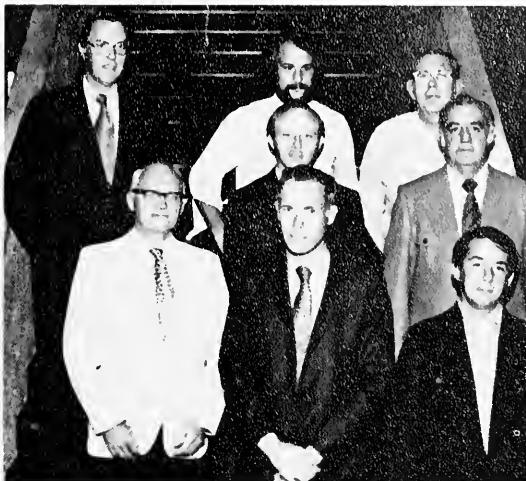


History

M. Ring, W. Fowler, R. Anderson, D. Allen and N. Fullington.

Management

First row: L. Kieth, W. Briggs, R. Parson; Second row: R. Lieb, D. Sciolotto; Third row: R. Olive, M. Brimm and D. Higgins.



Mechanical

Engineering

First row: P. Samantary, J. Rossettos, J. Cipolla, J. Zelinski, D. Lautman; Second row: B. Long, P. Hansen, E. Mills, R. Murphy; Third row: J. Zotos, W. Chao, R. Blanchard, Jr., W. Nowak.

Modern Language

First row: B. Landesman, L. Cooperstein, B. Boehme; Second row: J. Gilman, A. Jolliff, B. Fabrizi, E. Williams; Third row: D. Pauling, L. Morse, B. Andrea, P. Laplante, N. Cedrone.



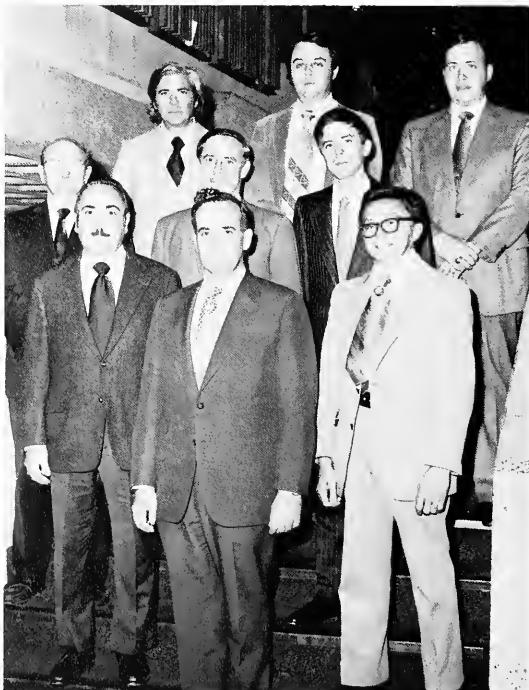
Music

H. Kearney, H. Silverman, Chairman Roland L. Nadeau.



Nursing

First row: M. Smith, M. Lynch, B. Capacio, J. Carroll; Second row: R. Finn, F. DeScenza, L. Cutler; Third row: R. Wade, B. Goodfellow, M. Johns; Fourth row: E. Mayer, P. Dean, N. Carr; Fifth row: E. Norman, J. Hannan, J. Lee; Sixth row: A. Kane, E. Gates, E. Daly; Seventh row: J. Aronian, J. Tingle, D. Williamson, N. Walden; Eighth row: A. O'Brien, O. Gagnon.



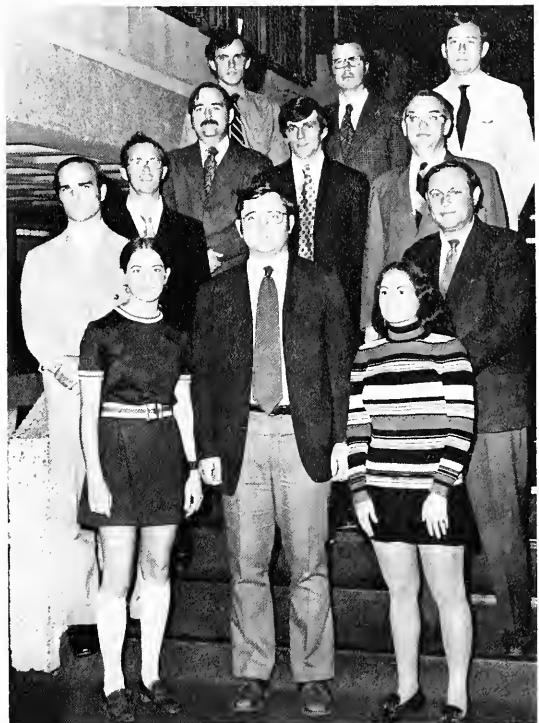
Pharmacy

First row: J. Palumbo, A. Soloway, O.J. Inashima; Second row: D. Mackeen, P. Smith, V. Warner; Third row: E. Spector, B. Laprade, A. Goldstein.



Philosophy

First row: P. John, I. Arman, W. Fogg; Second row: M. Marlies, W. DeAngelis, Nathanson; Third row: E. Hacker, J. Wellbank, G. Pruitt.



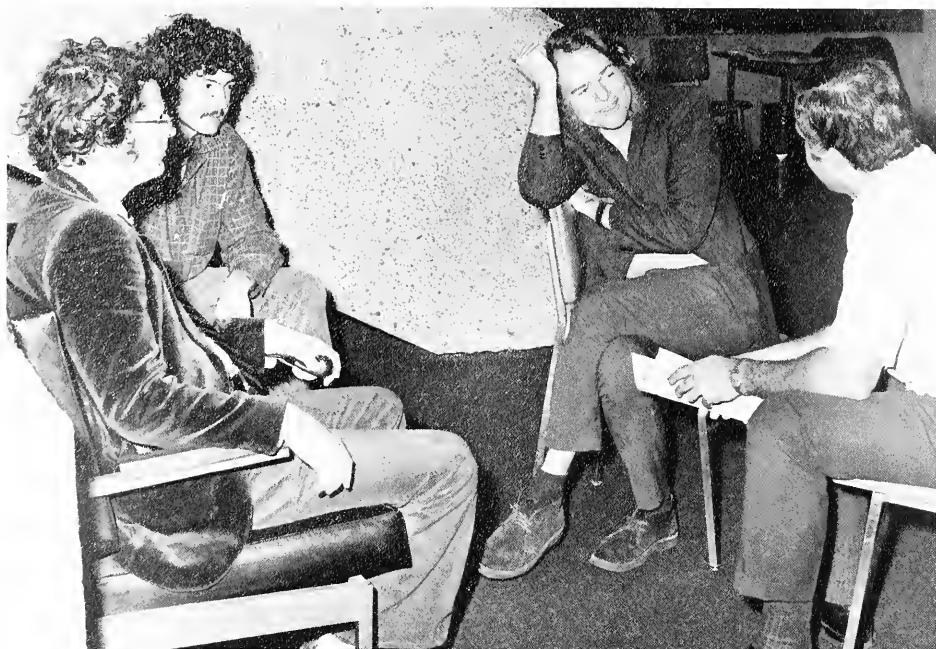
Political Science

(In columns—front to back) Left column: C. Ayres, D. Moore, J. MacAlaren, R. White, J. Nolan. Middle column: W. Jones, J. Medeiros, D. Schmitt. Right column: T. Felton, H. Grimes, G. Bursey, R. Cord.



Physical Therapy

Chairman Katharine Carlisle, E. Van Slyck, N. Cardinali, B. MacFarlane, N. Leventhal, P. Cerasoli, J. Foster, C. Williams and K. Shaffer.



Psychology

T. Corwin, A. Skavenski, J. Armington, E. Arees.





Recreation Education

M. Glancy, R. Morrison, A. Sayed, A. McCay, F. Robinson, H. Jeffrey, E. Eliopoulos.



Special Education

C. Stoler, L. Lafontaine, H. Oberg, E. Weigel.



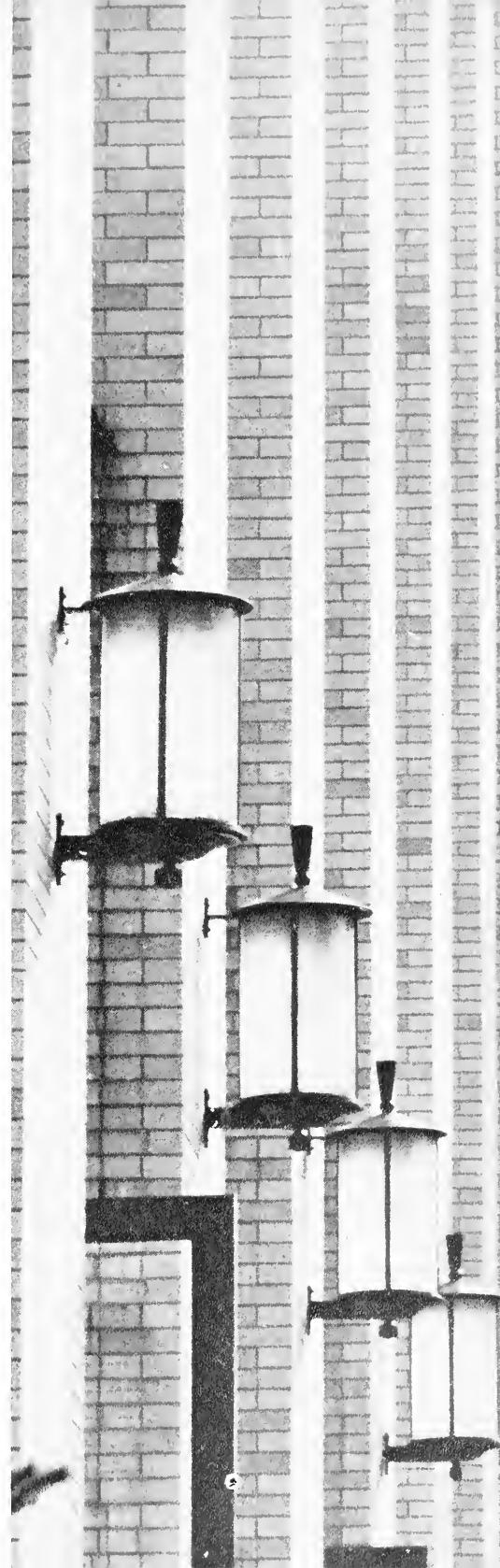
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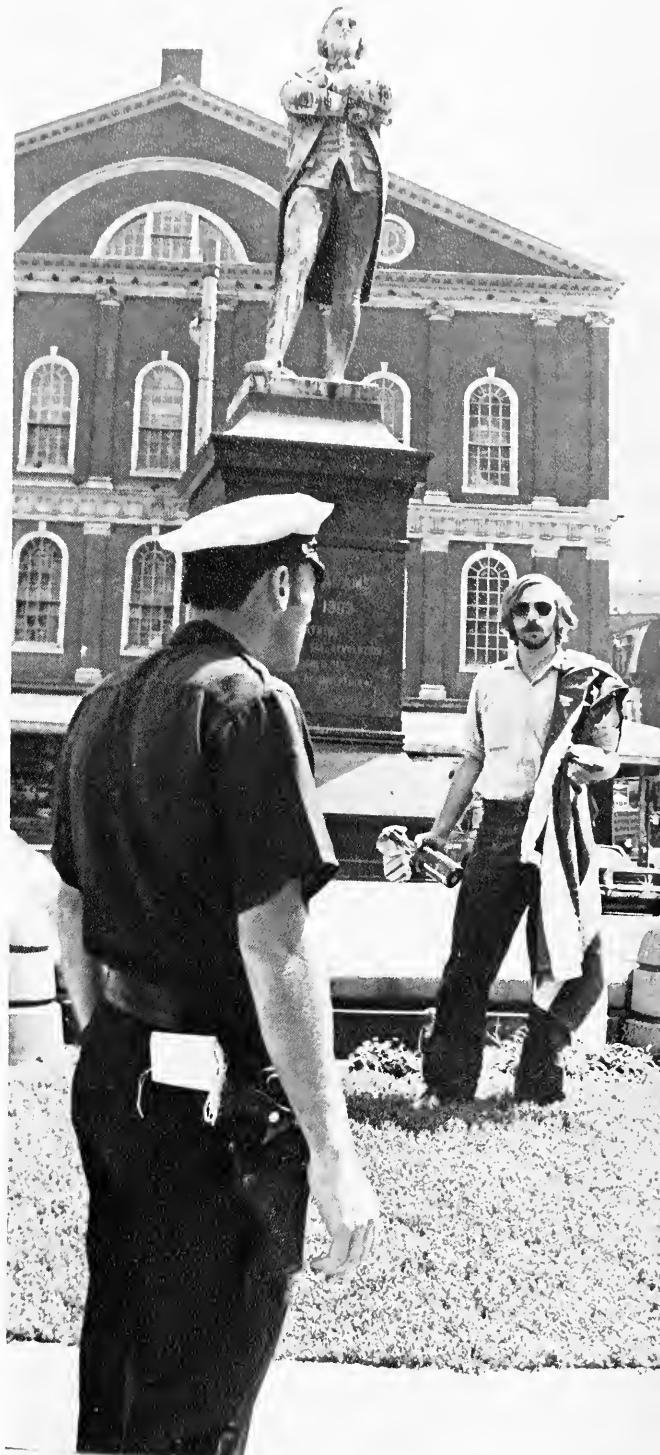


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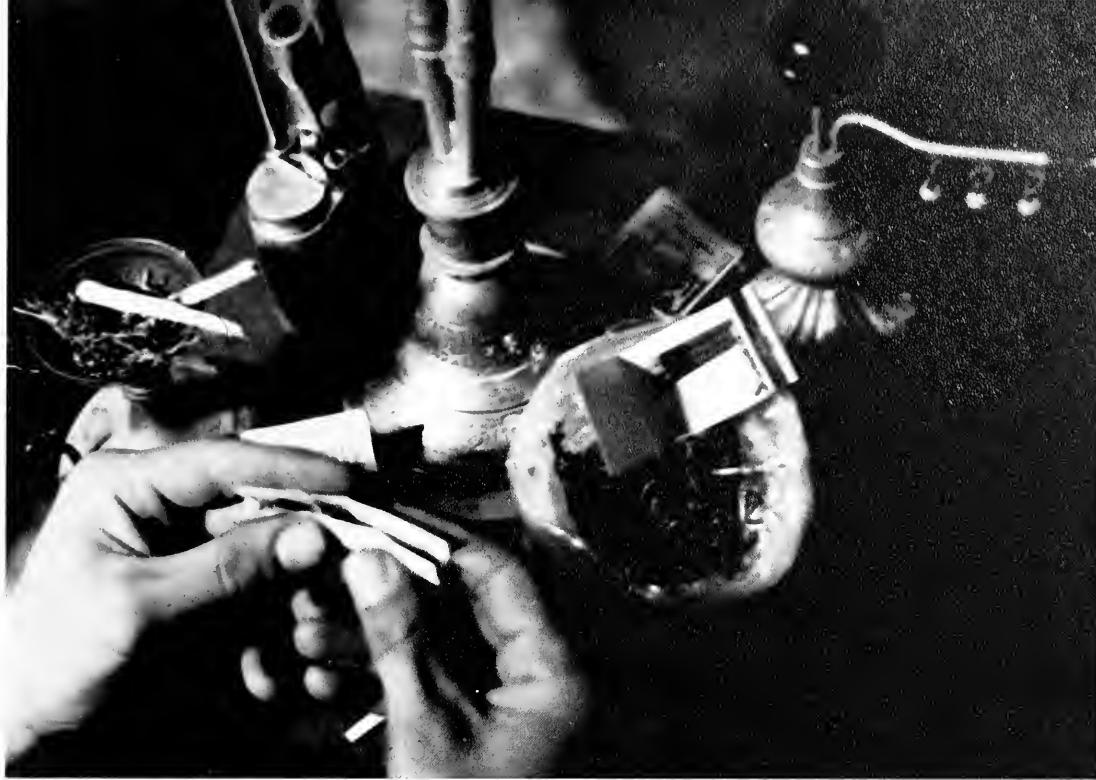
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